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Port Renfrew

House fire fatal to five

A young mother and four children died in a house fire early Saturday morning on the Port Renfrew Indian Reserve.

Sooke RCMP investigating the blaze at the Beach Road house identified the victims as Rosetta Williams, 22, and her sons, David Jones, 7, Norman Jones, 5, William Williams, 3, and Walter Williams, 2.

Witnesses said the woman's husband, Bill Williams, awakened to find the house on fire about 3:15 a.m. He rushed next door to phone in the alarm, and when he got back, the house was engulfed and he could not get in. The house burned to the ground with all its contents.

The blaze was out of control when the Port Renfrew volunteer fire department reached the scene.

Preliminary investigation pointed to a faulty fuel line in an oil furnace as a possible cause.

Williams is an employee of B.C. Forest Products at the small coastal logging and fishing community of about 500 people, 80 kilometres west of Victoria.

A band spokesman said the Pachena band would meet today to plan funeral arrangements.

He said that grandparents, two nieces, two cousins and a sister who also lived in the house but were absent during the fire had lost all their possessions.

Band members said they hoped the public would assist the four adults and two children with clothing and other items.

Prairie blaze kills 6

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP)—An 18-year-old woman, her four small children and a nine-year-old boy died early Saturday when fire swept through a one-storey house in this community.

RCMP say Leona Fox and her children, three-month-old Vanessa, one-year-old Sonya and Nathan and Nelson, both aged two, died in the blaze. Alec Roderick Wright of nearby Cochin, who was visiting the Fox home with his three sisters, also died.

Wright's sisters and another Cochin girl were rescued by neighbors and a passerby and were in stable condition in hospital.

The fire is reported to have been started by a pan of grease left unattended on the kitchen stove.

Taiwan shaken

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI)—A strong earthquake hit northeastern Taiwan today, killing two people and injuring several others.

The quake measured 6.7 on the Richter scale. Its epicentre was about 80 miles off the island's east coast.

Bethlehem bolstered

BETHLEHEM (UPI)—The usually dormant West Bank town of Bethlehem glistened with holiday decorations Saturday in preparation for its annual role as the centre of worldwide Christmas celebrations.

Israeli troops set up checkpoints and intensified patrols both in Bethlehem and on the outskirts of the Biblical town of 56,000 persons to thwart possible Arab guerrilla attempts to disrupt the holiday.

A warm winter sun caressed the churches and monasteries and filtered through to the cobbled alleyways, bringing the first trickle of tourists to Bethlehem.

But the bulk of the Christmas visitors—Mayor Elias Freij expects some 10,000—will pour into Bethlehem today, their ranks building toward the pinnacle of festivities, midnight mass.

Limited space inside the 19th-century Roman Catholic Church of St. Catherine, which adjoins the fourth-century Church of the Nativity, will permit only a few hundred dignitaries to attend the ancient rites.

But the service in the marble-columned church will be flashed onto a giant closed-circuit television screen for the crowds of congregants in Manger Square, an asphalt-paved plaza fronting the Christian shrines.

It will be the 12th Christmas celebrated in Bethlehem under Israeli occupation and, as in the past, authorities took tough precautions.

Two key issues resolved

S.A.L.T. talks gain

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—The United States and the Soviet Union Saturday resolved two key issues blocking a new strategic arms accord and agreed to a summit between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev once the remaining differences are solved.

Reporting progress during three days of intensive discussions in Geneva, Switzerland, American officials said State Secretary Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had narrowed their differences to three issues.

But of those, two were still considered by American officials as major issues while the third was a new problem that turned out to be more difficult than the U.S. delegation had originally anticipated, officials said.

A senior U.S. official aboard Vance's plane on the flight to Brussels told reporters that Vance and Gromyko resolved two major problems during their 18 hours of talks.

He refused to identify the remaining problem areas although one of them was believed to be the issue of Soviet encoding of missile test flight data.

On landing here, Vance immediately turned his attention from S.A.L.T to the effort to revive the stalled Middle East peace talks, conferring separately with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

But before leaving Geneva, Vance read a joint statement in which he said he and Gromyko had "essentially reached agreement on most of the questions" blocking a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

He said both sides had agreed to a summit meeting between Carter and Brezhnev as soon as those differences are settled.

The joint statement raised solid hopes for an early conclusion of the SALT pact, which has been under negotiation for six years and one month—the current round began Nov. 21, 1972.

Death suspect caught in U.S.

Police in Los Angeles have arrested a suspect in the Mother's Day murder of a young mother of two in Victoria, but there is some doubt whether he will be brought back for trial.

Police here were notified Saturday that Tommy Ross, Jr., 19, a U.S. citizen from the Los Angeles area, was arrested Friday. He had been sought internationally after Janice Aili Forbes, 26, was found strangled in her apartment at 1017 Queens on May 14.

Victoria police said arrangments were being made through the B.C. attorney-general to begin extradition proceedings in California, but Ross was wanted for murders in San Diego, Calif., and Port Angeles, Wash., and it was expected those charges would have priority over foreign ones.

INSIDE TODAY

This is the last edition of the *Colonist* for the Christmas and Boxing Day holidays. Next regular issues will appear on Thursday, with full coverage of events during the intervening period.

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21 dead as riots flare in Turkey

ANKARA (Reuter)—Twenty-one people were killed and at least 150 injured in rioting Saturday in the southern Turkish town of Kahramanmaras, 500 kilometres from Ankara, according to local news reports.

The disturbance followed incidents in the town Friday in which three people were killed when rightwingers tried to stop a funeral ceremony for two leftwing teachers killed in separate shooting incidents.

Tahsin Soylu, governor of Kahramanmaras, was quoted by Turkish radio as saying troops had been moved in from nearby towns.

Interior Minister Irfan Ozaydinli and General Sedat Celasun, a police commander, were flying to the trouble spot.

A number of fires were reported burning in the riot areas, whose population is mostly Shi'ite Moslem.

Reports reaching here said large numbers of rightists, wearing masks and defying a curfew, attacked the homes and business premises of leftwing sympathizers.

Several buildings were badly damaged, including the local offices of the ruling Republican Peoples Party.

Political violence has taken more than 600 lives in Turkey this year.

Cool Christmas on the rocks

A traditional Christmas will be celebrated Monday by the lightkeepers on isolated Race Rocks, off Metchosin.

Despite stormy weather the last few days, Christmas goodies have been laid in for the holiday, and a handful of relatives is expected.

Trevor Anderson said Saturday in a phone-interview from the rocks that he and his wife Florence were expecting some of their children and grandchildren to visit the outpost during the holidays.

The light station is about four kilometres offshore in Juan de Fuca strait, southeast of Christopher Point. During the winter months, the lighthouse sometimes has other visitors—sea lions, seals and various seabirds.

Anderson said he, his wife, the junior keeper "and his better half" normally occupy the rocks and keep the beacon burning.

The junior keeper and his wife are also expecting Christmas visitors.

The keepers have a boat they use to ferry their supplies from the nearest port, the Pedder Bay Marina at Rocky Point.

When it comes to obtaining supplies, "weather is a determining factor," Anderson said.

The last few days were especially bad, as high winds and waves made boating dangerous.

"Oh, yes, we have a Christmas tree. And we managed to get all the goodies," Anderson said.

He said there would be plenty of shelter for the incoming relatives.

"We've managed in times past. And we've had as many as 31 over on a weekend," he said.

Anderson said they were rockbound for the last few days when gales whipped the waves up around the rocks.

When it gets bad, "the waves slosh around the highest point on the rocks, the helicopter pad."

Trudeaus share Yule

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Prime Minister Trudeau spent Saturday with his estranged wife Margaret at her parents' West Vancouver home, preparing for Christmas in cosy seclusion from the media and the outside world.

A spokesman for the prime minister's in-laws, James and Doris Sinclair, said Trudeau and his 30-year-old wife would spend Christmas together before he returned to Ottawa Dec. 27.

Neither Trudeau nor his wife talked to reporters when they arrived at the residence separately Friday, and local Liberal informants refused to comment on rumors the two were planning to end their 19-month separation.

Motorists caught in twisted debris

'Safe' bridge plunges into river, 4 rescued

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—The heavily-travelled East Market Street Bridge collapsed early Saturday, dropping two cars and an oil truck 13 metres into the Lackawanna River.

One of the four persons rescued was in hospital, suffering from head cuts and other injuries.

Police said the 33-metre steel bridge in this northeastern Pennsylvania city was old but was considered safe.

Scranton policeman Robert Sparaney, the first officer on the scene, said the bridge fell at 4:30 a.m.

"I think I did more screaming than anyone there," said Sparaney. "I think everybody was more or less in shock."

The fire department used ladder trucks and grappling hooks to pull motorists from the river, where they had been caught up in the span's twisted debris, Sparaney said.

He said steelworker Alan Zapotochny, 35, was returning home from work and was about half way across the bridge when it went down.

"He said the bridge was intact when he was going over it," Zapotochny's wife Doris said in a telephone interview from her husband's hospital bedside. "The next thing he knew he was in the water and water was coming into the car." She said her husband was too weak to talk on the telephone.

Santa back from exile

LIMA (Reuter)—Santa Claus, who had been banned by the previous Peruvian military regime as "alienating," staged a strong comeback this year.

Sweating abundantly under a scorching southern summer sun in full winter attire, Santa—after a five-year eclipse—was omnipresent outside Lima department stores, to the delight of small children.

The left-leaning and nationalistic government of the late Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado had decided to do away with a tradition better suited to cold countries.

It never rains, let alone snows, in Lima. And, what is more, Christmas falls at the beginning of summer, when temperatures are soaring.

Velasco was toppled from power three years ago by a more moderate general, but Santa was fully rehabilitated only this year.

Through the last five years, however, Lima residents celebrated the birth of Christ in front of a "snow-covered" Christmas tree, singing *White Christmas* and *Jingle Bells* after a day on the beach.

Woman tosses mother's head

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (UPI)—Authorities charged a 48-year-old woman Saturday with strangling and decapitating her mother, then crashing her car into the state Capitol steps and throwing the head at a state trooper in front of the building.

Hunterdon County prosecutor Oscar Rittenhouse said Jean Zelinsky would be arraigned on a variety of charges.

The decapitated body of Julia Zelinsky, 78, was found an hour after the bizarre episode, in a bathtub in the rural house she shared with her daughter about 15 miles from Trenton.

An autopsy performed Friday night determined the elderly woman had been strangled.

Ms. Zelinsky was placed under observation in the maximum security section of the Trenton State Psychiatric Hospital, where she was taken after she slammed her car into the statehouse and flung a paper sack containing her mother's head wrapped in plastic at the state trooper.

Witnesses said that as she threw the bag, she cried, "Merry Christmas. This is what you want!"

A small American flag was seen sticking out of the base of the head. A kitchen paring knife was also found at the scene.

Old clutter turns into real blast

LITTLE COMPTON, R.I. (UPI)—When Joseph and Anne Bouchard bought their home 16 years ago, the basement workbench was cluttered with paraphernalia.

One brown quart bottle was marked "Glycerin." They never opened it, moved it or even gave it a thought.

Until last week, when Bouchard casually mentioned it to fellow volunteer firemen. They suggested it might be explosive nitroglycerin.

Two deputies from the state fire marshal's office agreed, and gingerly carried the bottle outside to a field to detonate it.

Deputy Marshal William McVey pushed the plunger. There was a deafening boom and a large hole in the ground, enough to blow the Bouchards' house sky-high.

The weather

Dec. 24, 1978

Cloudy with sunny periods. Winds occasional brisk westerly. Saturday's precipitation: 1.2 mm. Sunshine 0 hours 6 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 10 and 1. Today's forecast high and low 7 and 0. Today's sunrise 8:04, sunset 4:22. Moonrise 1:55 a.m., moonset 1:12 p.m. Christmas day outlook: sunny periods.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with sunny periods. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation: 1.8 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 7 and —1. Forecast high and low 7 and 0. Christmas day outlook: sunny periods.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with sunny periods, isolated morning showers. Winds light to moderate westerly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 6 and 1. Christmas day outlook: sunny periods.

North coast of the Mainland — Mostly cloudy, a few showers except flurries inland. Winds moderate westerly. Forecast high and low 6, 1 inland and 1, —3 inland. Christmas day outlook: a few sunny periods.

Extended outlook, Tuesday through Thursday — chance of a few showers, a little cooler. Highs 2 to 5. Lows —2 to 1.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	—2	—5	—
Halifax	2	—9	2.0
Fredericton	—3	—23	—
Charlottetown	—5	—15	—
Montreal	1	—2	—
Ottawa	2	—9	—
Toronto	2	—3	—
North Bay	—2	—5	—
Thunder Bay	—13	—26	—
Kenora	—19	—24	—
Winnipeg	—21	—28	—
The Pas	—23	—30	—
Churchill	—27	—28	—
Brandon	—22	—28	—
Regina	—19	—28	—
Saskatoon	—16	—27	0.4
Prince Albert	—22	—34	0.4
North Battleford	—21	—26	1.6
Swift Current	—11	—25	0.3
Medicine Hat	—3	—12	—
Lethbridge	1	—12	—
Calgary	1	—17	0.4
Edmonton	—10	—24	0.7
Cranbrook	—1	—12	—
Castlegar	—1	—4	3.4
Penticton	3	—1	1.2
Revelstoke	—1	—6	5.4
Vancouver	5	3	14.7
Prince Rupert	—46	—51	25.6
Terrace	2	0	7.6
Port Hardy	5	3	28.0
Tofino	9	3	22.6
Comox	7	1	2.0
Prince George	—1	—13	5.6
Williams Lake	—2	—11	2.8
Kamloops	0	—7	1.3
Dawson City	—26	—34	0.8
Whitehorse	—7	—17	0.2
Fort Nelson	—19	—29	—
Fort St. John	—3	—20	3.3
Peace River	—12	—26	0.3
Yellowknife	—27	—38	—
Inuvik	—31	—36	—
Seattle	11	4	0.3
Spokane	2	—7	1.8
Portland	11	1	1.3
San Francisco	11	4	—
Los Angeles	17	5	—
Phoenix	17	4	—
Las Vegas	17	5	—
Chicago	4	—7	—
New York	7	—1	—
Miami	27	21	—

TIDES FOR MONTH OF DECEMBER

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.
24	0155	5.8	1010	8.8	1810	4.2	2355	5.9
25	0455	6.6	1020	9.0	1815	3.2		
26	0100	6.5	0545	7.2	1050	9.2	1855	2.2
27	0145	6.9	0630	7.6	1120	9.4	1935	1.3

TIDES AT SOOKE

	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.
24	0105	5.7	0855	9.3	1700	4.9	2230	6.5
25	0145	6.1	0915	9.6	1740	3.9		
26	0000	6.8	0215	6.6	0950	10.0	1825	2.9
27	0105	7.1	0315	6.9	1025	10.3	1905	2.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.
24	0105	7.6	0450	7.0	1140	10.8	1910	4.2
25	0235	8.3	0600	7.8	1200	10.8	1950	3.2
26	0345	9.1	0710	8.4	1240	10.8	2015	2.1
27	0430	9.8	0815	8.9	1315	10.8	2105	1.2

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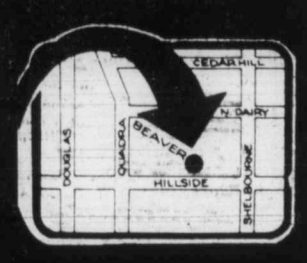


Iran ambushers slay American

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Three terrorists ambushed and machine-gunned to death a Colorado oil man Saturday in the first assassination of a U.S. citizen since Iran exploded with a fury of anti-shah and anti-American violence.

In the holy city of Mashad, nine anti-shah demonstrators were killed and 81 were wounded Saturday as troops opened fire on a crowd of people gathered in front of the home of religious leader Ayatollah Sayed Shirazi.

The demonstrators in Mashad said they were listening to speeches by local mullahs when the troops suddenly charged.

Paul Grimm, 56, acting director of the huge consortium oil services company of Iran, died when gunmen surrounded his car in the southwestern boom town of Ahvaz and pumped scores of bullets through the windows. Police said Grimm had been warned to leave the country but he had laughed them off.

In a simultaneous attack a few blocks away, terrorists killed Grimm's Iranian counterpart, Malek Borujerdi, with a single bullet through the chest.

Both Grimm and Borujerdi were driving to their offices at Osco's headquarters in Ahvaz, 528 miles southwest of Tehran, when the ambushes occurred.

Unconfirmed reports from nearby Gaesharan, Iran's biggest oilfield, said a laborer identified only as Moradi was also murdered for defying the call for all oil workers to strike until the shah's downfall.

Witnesses said Grimm collapsed on his car's accelerator and the vehicle careened through a busy intersection before crashing to a halt.

Hundreds of Americans in Iran have been the victims of threatening letters, firebombs and beatings since the nation erupted with anti-shah and anti-American feeling but Grimm was the first to die.

The threats drove thousands of the 41,000 Americans who once lived and worked in Iran to join a mass exodus out of the country over the past few weeks.

Only days before his murder, Grimm had shown reporters a scrap of school notebook paper he had found on his desk one morning with a threat scrawled on it: "You have been warned to return to your country. There will be no more warnings."

Grimm laughed off the note saying it was a "practical joke" by someone on his staff.

Political sources in Tehran said a terrorist organization, not yet identified, had announced a "death list" of 22 persons in Ahvaz who would be eliminated unless they immediately left the country.

Cafe workers held hostage

BALTIMORE (AP) — An armed man who took four employees of a suburban fast-food restaurant hostage in a car shot himself in the chest early Saturday, ending a two-hour standoff with police, officers said.

Tony Jones, 25, of Baltimore, was admitted to hospital in serious, but stable condition.

After Jones was wounded, the hostages were released unharmed by police, who had been negotiating with the alleged gunman.

Jones faces charges of armed robbery, four counts of kidnapping, assault with intent to murder and a handgun violation.

A second suspect, Larry Gibson, 20, of Baltimore, who was apprehended at the restaurant, was charged with armed robbery, four counts of kidnapping and a handgun violation. Gibson had remained behind the store after hostages were taken.

Teng chosen man of year

Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, the apparent mastermind of China's current push toward modernization, has been named *Time* Magazine's Man of the Year for 1978. The magazine says Teng's effort to move China into the modern world is a "tremendous enterprise," calling it "vast, daring, and unique in history."

Samuel Rubin, a philantropist and founder of Faberge Inc., the international cosmetics firm, has died in a New York hospital of cancer, at 77.

Pope John Paul II's short reign is bound to see controversy before long, predicts **Most Rev. Emmett Carter**, Roman Catholic archbishop of Toronto. "The new pope is the sort of man who will always do what his conscience dictates and that is bound to offend some people," the archbishop said.

John Elvin Shaffner, 67, was sworn in Saturday in Halifax as the 27th lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia.

Judge James Horgan of Wilmington, Delaware, put out a warning last year that he was not pleased with lawyers who were late for hearings. And those who did not heed his words are learning the error of their ways. "I fine them $10 a minute for being late unless they have a good excuse," Horgan said. That meant a fine of $270 for one lawyer—and Horgan says it is having results:

"I only had to do it a few times before word got around."

Thousands of persons added a single name to their Christmas card lists this year to make the dream of a 10-year-old girl come true. A Denver newspaper told of **Pamela Ingram's** wish in an article last Sunday—a wish simply to receive Christmas cards this year "because it's nice to receive them." The article also noted that Pamela has leukemia. By mid-week, more than 5,000 cards had poured into her family's apartment in downtown Denver, hundreds of them hand-made by other children.

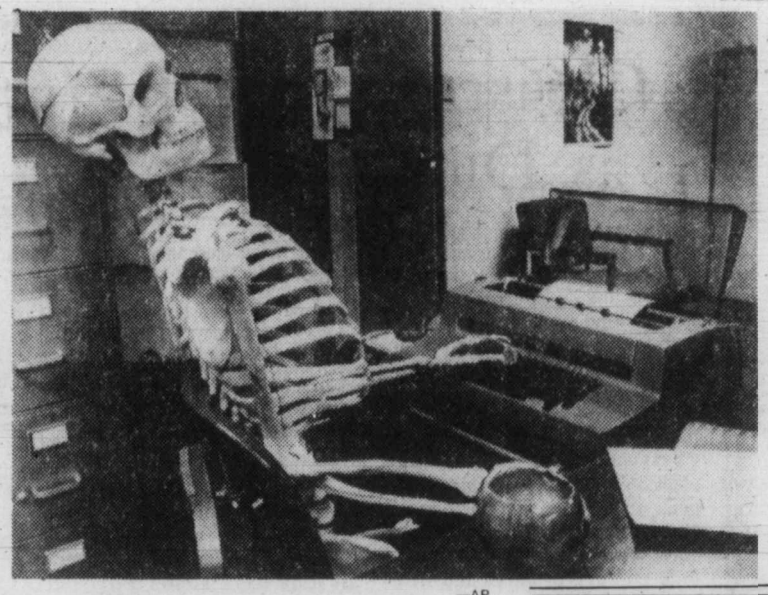
Nancy Landon Kassebaum, daughter of Republican **Alf Landon**, Saturday became the only female U.S. senator. Mrs. Kassebaum, a 46-year-old radio station executive, was sworn in as the junior senator from Kansas as her 91-year-old father, a former Kansas governor and 1936 presidential candidate, looked on, in Topeka.

The Tin Man of Toronto General Hospital has gone home for Christmas. **Ross Commerford** earned his nickname for all the pins and plates inserted in him after a car accident five months ago. Commerford spent weeks in traction with casts on all limbs. He still has a cast on one leg and more than 40 screws and plates attached to his bones.

Vietnamese refugee **You Cuong Truong** received a special Christmas gift this year—a new lease on life. The 15-year-old, one of about 200 refugees who was admitted to Canada after escaping from Vietnam aboard the freighter *Hai Hong*, is recovering in a Montreal hospital after undergoing open heart surgery last week to replace a defective aortic valve.

Max Saltsman, Waterloo-Cambridge MP, will not seek to retain his seat in the next federal election, a spokesman for the NDP finance critic said in Cambridge, Ont.

Rosalynn Carter's mother, **"Miss Allie" Smith**, is recuperating from an ulcer, it was disclosed in Plains, Georgia. She is on a "special diet" and is feeling "better," Mrs. Carter said.



—AP

Down to bare bones

A Utah department of social services employee took it seriously when she read a staff memo saying the office needed only skeleton crew on Friday, the last working day before Christmas. Besides the bare-boned receptionist, only a handful of employees were on hand.

Israel wants to keep reins

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has told European colleagues his government plans to retain control indefinitely of the Jordan West Bank and Gaza Strip and build new Jewish settlements there, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

Dayan accepted an invitation for dinner and drinks from Egyptian Premier Mustafa Khalil Saturday night while waiting for the arrival of U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance from Geneva.

The three men were to discuss the possibility of reviving the stalled negotiations for a peace agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Their schedule of talks was upset by Vance's late arrival from the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The Israeli plans could cast a shadow on the peace process, the sources said, because the situation of the Palestinian Arabs in those areas is at the core of existing differences between Israel and Egypt.

But Dayan said Israel could also accept up to an estimated 100,000 Arabs under a scheme of family reunification agreed at the Camp David summit. This referred to Arabs who left the areas after the 1967 Middle East war.

'Cheerleader' nudes barred

DALLAS (UPI) — A U.S. federal judge has issued a temporary restraining order to halt distribution of a poster featuring five bare-breasted former Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders.

Lawyers for the poster company and the distributor argued the poster was an obvious parody which easily could be distinguished from any official Cowboy cheerleader promotions.

120,000 arrested in India uproar

NEW DELHI (AP) — Police lobbed teargas and swung clubs in several cities Saturday to break up violent protest demonstrations by supporters seeking freedom for jailed former prime minister Indira Gandhi.

The United News of India reported more than 120,000 demonstrators have been arrested since the protests began Tuesday after the lower house of Parliament voted to strip the 61-year-old Mrs. Gandhi of her seat and jail her for abuses of power while she was prime minister.

UNI reported that thousands have been jailed, released, and then jailed again in the kind of passive-resistance tactic used 30 years ago by Indians in their successful quest for independence from Britain.

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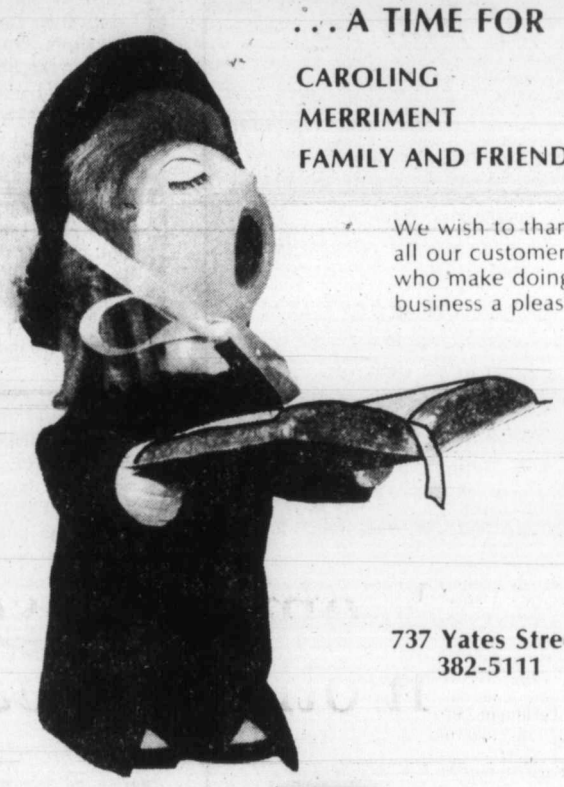

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The birth of Jesus

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, (because he was of the house and lineage of David.)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

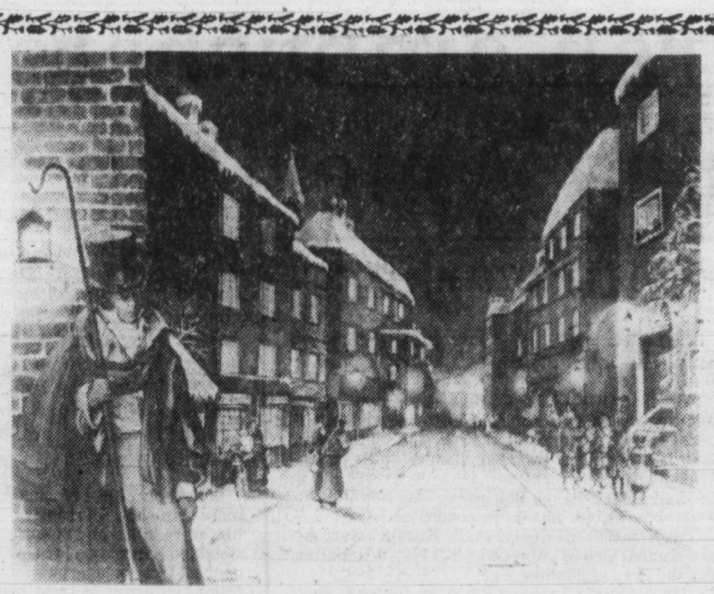
From Chapter 2 of the Gospel according to Luke.

Christmas time . . . as Dickens saw it

If one writer more than any other expressed a special affection for Christmas, it was the great English novelist Charles Dickens. *A Christmas Carol* is his best-known work. But his sentiments on Christmas appeared earlier in his satirical *Sketches by Boz* published 145 years ago. This is an excerpt:

Christmas time! That man must be a misanthrope indeed, in whose breast something like a jovial feeling is not roused — in whose mind some pleasant associations are not awakened — by the recurrence of Christmas. There are people who will tell you that Christmas is not to them what it used to be; that each succeeding Christmas has found some cherished hope, or happy prospect, of the year before, dimmed or passed away; that the present only serves to remind them of reduced circumstances and straitened incomes — of the feasts they once bestowed on hollow friends, and of the cold looks that meet them now, in adversity and misfortune. Never heed such dismal reminiscences. There are few men who have lived long enough in the world, who cannot call up such thoughts any day in the year. Then do not select the merriest of the three hundred and sixty-five, for your doleful recollections, but draw your chair nearer the blazing fire — fill the glass and send round the song — and if your room be smaller than it was a dozen years ago, or if your glass be filled with reeking punch, instead of sparkling wine, put a good face on the matter, and empty it off-hand, and fill another, and troll off the old ditty you used to sing, and thank God it's no worse. Look on the merry faces of your children (if you have any) as they sit round the fire. One little seat may be empty; one slight form that gladdened the father's heart, and roused the mother's pride to look upon, may not be there. Dwell not upon the past; think not that one short year ago, the fair child now resolving into dust, sat before you, with the bloom of health upon its cheek, and the gaiety of infancy in its joyous eye. Reflect upon your present blessings — of which every man has many — not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some. Fill your glass again, with a merry face and contented heart. Our life on it, but your Christmas shall be merry, and your new year a happy one!

Who can be insensible to the outpourings of good feeling, and the honest interchange of affectionate attachment, which abound at this season of the year? A Christmas family-party! We know nothing in nature more delightful! There seems a magic in the very name of Christmas. Petty jealousies and discords are forgotten; social feelings are awakened, in bosoms to which they have long been strangers; father and son, or brother and sister, who have met and passed with averted gaze, or a look of cold recognition, for months before, proffer and return the cordial embrace, and bury their past animosities in their present happiness. Kindly hearts that have yearned towards each other, but have been withheld by false notions of pride and self-dignity, are again reunited, and all is kindness and benevolence! Would that Christmas lasted the whole year through (as it ought), and that the prejudices and passions which deform our better nature, were never called into action among those to whom they should ever be strangers!



I am Santa — my sled flies through the air

By TOM HUTH
from the Washington Post

I took the paintbrush and slapped white paint all over my hair and beard. I roped two pillows along my frame. I took the red velvet suit out of the box and tried it on. Wow — room enough in here for Howard Taft. Who cared if the boots and belt were plastic? I adjusted the hat, threw the tassles to one side stood back from the mirror, and I laughed when I saw him in spite of my self-consciousness.

I stepped out of the public lavatory and looked around. It was 9:30 Saturday morning, my first day on the job. I've always wanted to be Santa Claus.

Hmmm. Nobody here.

The little shopping arcade has just opened and there weren't any customers yet. I spotted the owner of the art gallery fiddling with something next to his cash register. I approached him. He had a small scowl knitted into the middle of his face. I sort of leaned back beaming reddish and all, and I said "Mer-r-r-rry Christmas!!"

He looked up, half amused. "Hope you do us some good," he said, and went back to his work.

I left the art gallery. I walked the aisle with my hands folded on top of my tummy so they didn't dangle stupidly.

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Here I sit on my stuffed throne, my red brick wallpaper behind me, my toy evergreen beside me, waving a jolly hand as you walk past: "Hi! Merry Christmas."

Now I stroll the aisle — I sense I am stunning, incredible, mad, radiating presence.

It's easier to get into the red suit than into the spirit itself, Santa is such a public figure, and I tend to want to hold on to myself. I wonder sometimes exactly how foolish I look. Or when a little girl says she decorated the tree last night, I want to say, "Me too!"

I am making $4 an hour. I keep forgetting to be a legend.

I walk up to strangers and, flashing a ruddy North Pole smile, I give 'em a big bass-drum "Hi! Merry Christmas." It's queer to be this friendly to people. "Hi! Merry Christmas." Without this costume, they'd think I was on some dangerous drug! "Hi!"

It's not right to act this happy — "Merry Christmas!" — or this enthusiastic — "Have a merry, merry Christmas!" — or to even waste your time noticing strangers — "Merry Christmas now!" — or bothering to — "hello there!" — mumble — "Merry Christmas!"

People don't want to see me. The Big People — they turn away as if I were a hunchback or something. But look what happens if I blurt out a "Hi! Merry Christmas." Why, they pick their eyes right up off the floor and flash a big smile back.

The red suit this season gives a guy the licence to turn people on. It's all that they want from me.

A middle-aged man gazes my way with a long-ago look and says alamost reverently, "Hello, Santa."

I think he still believes. Another grown man says it that same respectful, quiet way, and another — "Hello, Santa," as if we were old friends growing older together. The men can show their softer side to Santa.

"Hi," I say, "Merry Christmas!"

"Hello, Santa."

Old people come in . . . old enough to travel back 70 or 80 Christmastimes. They know me well. They acknowledge me with a small two-finger salute or a gracious nod or a wink. The oldest grown-ups, like the youngest children, seem to have the time to notice spirits passing by. "Have a Merry Christmas," they wish me in return.

Happiness is all I am. I am never angry or annoyed or impatient. I do not watch the clock or the girls. I do not sniffle my nose. I do not drink coffee or stand on one leg chatting with a clerk. Beneath these pillows, I do not sweat and stink. I do not give anybody the "hi" sign. I do not say "howdy." I am Santa Claus.

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The children with the brand new minds, the two-year-olds, and three-year-olds, they're the ones that win me. They come reeling up the aisle, toddling, hobbling, half out of control, midget space cadets in their fat little snowsuits, moving along like sixty, their eyes swooping around like search lights, until —

SHAZAM: Santa stops 'em dead in their tracks.

There they stand, 20 feet away and riveted . . . gaping . . . struck into statues, frozen in time. Mittens still wheeling in circles from clips on their sleeves.

If I said, "HO-HO-HO" they'd shatter like ice figurines. I might get them over here by waving a candy cane in the air. My words don't mean a thing. I say: "Hello there — You know who I am — What's your name?"

It's enough for them to simply stand and stare.

"Do you have a chimney that I can come down? . . . maybe you'll see me Christmas Eve . . . of course if you're asleep . . ."

If I pick them up, they might sit on my lap. If I don't, they'll just stand there. After a while, some parent will take their hands and they'll stumble away blindly, looking back to the ever-tangled criss-cross of Big Peoples' legs, until this new wonder too is gone, and another one takes its place — a whirling fan on the ceiling, a shiny piece of jewelry . . .

I like the kids with the beginner-minds. They don't question or criticize, doubt, judge, evaluate, compare, analyze, compute or sneer at.

They accept. I am Santa Claus. My sled flies through the air.

Today in History

Free French naval forces seized the small island of St. Pierre and Miquelon from Vichy rulers 37 years ago today — in **1941** — much to the annoyance of Ottawa, London and Washington.

Allied war leaders gladly accepted Gen. Charles de Gaulle's military help but distrusted his political ambitions, and the U.S. was still in diplomatic contact with Vichy France.

1818 — Silent Night was composed and first sung.

1863 — William Makepeace Thackeray, novelist, died.

If they had only known

There's no use denying it — the country is in pretty poor shape. You take your life in your hands to travel alone on our roads — violence, robbery, accidents — you name it. Children are hungry. The aged, crippled, mentally wounded are neglected. Some people are having a tough time because they are walking around in the wrong-colored skins, or with long-slanted noses.

This was the situation 2,000 years ago when a young couple slipped into Bethlehem and looked around for a room. Her name was Mary and she was pregnant. His name was Joseph and he was tired, scared and annoyed.

Their baby was born in a stable in Bethlehem. If the people had only known who he was they might have found better accommodation. This little one, born to be King, was the leader they were expecting to set things straight in their world. What kind of reception will He get this year?

By Dorreen Richards

No partridge he . . .

nor a pear tree

Christmas, the season of the Child

From the Richmond (Va.) News Leader

And so, Christmas comes. And with it comes those annual reflections about what it means — what it is all about. Is it not, in essence, about children . . . and a Child?

In the hope contained within the incarnate Lord, lying there in the hay, do we not find one of the fundamental messages of Christmas? Hope, yes. And promise. And aspiration. If those things are what the Christ Child was all about, they are what all children — everywhere — are all about, too.

For all babies begin their lives unencumbered by sins and errors. Newborn babies are promise and potential; they represent the aspirations of their parents; they are, in brief, embodiments of hope.

So it is altogether fitting and proper — altogether right — that Christmas be child-oriented, because it is *Child*-oriented. Children have a connection of purity with Christ that grows sullied and stretched as we grow oh-so-sophisticated. As we age, we wander farther from fulfilling the ideals of hope that we represented at our birth — and we know it. That may be why it gladdens us so much to see children gladdened by toys and the presence of Santa at Christmas time

Erma Bombeck

When I was a child

When I was a child I didn't know that snow contained residue from atomic testing . . . so I ate it.

When I was a child I didn't know the red cherries in fruit cake contained red dye No. 2 . . . so I stuffed myself.

When I was a child I didn't know live trees were a fire hazard, so I covered them with bright lights and watched them for hours.

When I was a child I didn't know I had to post my letter three weeks in advance to ensure delivery before Christmas, so I just addressed it to Santa Claus on Christmas Eve and dropped it into a mailbox with no postage.

When I was a child I didn't know people were afraid to open their doors at night to anyone, so I went caroling in the snow and got cookies and thanks for my effort.

When I was a child I didn't know Santa Claus was a barbarous apparition that demoralized children with disillusioning prophesy . . . so I believed.

When I was a child I didn't know apples from trees contained insecticides that could harm me, so I plucked them from the limbs and sunk my teeth into them while the juices ran down my chin.

When I was young I didn't know my broomstick horse was a hazard, or my dolly had inflammable hair, or my top contained toxic paint, so I rode them, rocked them, and spun them and was filled with joy.

I never knew when I was young that Christmas could be hazardous to your health, so I basked in the excitement and wonderment of it all.

How sad to grow up.

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Joseph of Nazareth — remember him?

Poor Joseph always gets forgotten at Christmas. The attention focuses on the babe in the manger, the mother, the angels, the promise that this child would be the long-awaited Messiah.

But Joseph was the fall-guy for everyone else's glory.

Under the circumstances, who would blame him if he had walked out? The woman he hadn't married yet was going to have a baby that he hadn't fathered.

"If this Jesus is really the son of God," Joseph might well have said, "then let God have the responsibility for bringing him up!"

Of course, he didn't say that. And he didn't quit. We know he was still around when Jesus was 12, and lingered in the Temple, listening to the priests and teachers. But that's the last time the New Testament bothers mentioning Joseph.

Yet there's no doubt that Joseph was a good father to Jesus. Throughout the four Gospels, Jesus refers to God as "Father" in a way that no previous Jewish prophet ever had, as a personal God, warm, loving, friendly, caring, forgiving, just, sometimes even with a sense of humor.

We can't prove that Joseph was that kind of father too. The New Testament offers no eye-witness reports, no character references, on the family life of Joseph and his eldest lad.

But surely if Joseph had been preoccupied with his business, or chased village women, or was harsh, cruel, or unjust — surely even Jesus would have retained traces of bitterness.

He would have said that God was unlike human fathers. In fact, if Joseph had been a bad father, Jesus himself might have developed differently.

Joseph gives the message of Christmas a different perspective. For every baby, in a sense, is a child of God.

And every parent may decide, for reasons that seem valid to him or her, to let someone else look after that child and to pursue instead that parent's own individual interests.

Bringing up a child of God is an awesome responsibility. But maybe opting out would be a more terrible responsibility.

Remember Joseph. Think of how differently the promise of Christmas might have turned out if he hadn't done his best as a parent.

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one man's opinion

EXTREME DIFFICULTY is experienced by those of us in the column writing dodge at this time of year. We are forced to mothball our usual cynical approach for one of sweetness and light as the most joyous festival of the ages comes to us once again.

Yet, I am willing to wager that all but the most cynical manage to throw off the grinch attitude by Christmas morning. There is something about this one day of the year that tugs at most heart strings, that touches long surpressed memories in a manner that is almost impossible to control or deny.

I have never been afflicted with the bah, humbug! syndrome. I have nothing but pleasant recollections from the very first Christmas of my remembrance. They were days of few presents, snapping cold mornings, magnificent Christmas dinners and wall to wall love. Who could ask for more?

THE REAL CLARITY of Christmases past seemed to take root in the early Forties and all because a pop singer turned out a tune to rival the long-established carols. Bing Crosby's *White Christmas* was then and is today, a sentimental link that will continue to flourish long after we're gone.

And it brought tears to eyes. I was lucky never to miss a Christmas at home during the war — I managed leave or furlough every single blessed day, but there were many in far away places who listened to Crosby's classic and were reminded of past happy Yuletides spent with loved ones. Even the strongest of men wound up with wet eyes and cursed the fates that kept them from family and friends.

The carols had much the same impact. I can still well up at out-of-tune but enthusiastic voices rendering *Silent Night, The First Noel, Hark the Herald Angels Sing* and many more. Traditions form the backbone of our lives and the breaking of even small traditions can be painful. Like the Al Smith tradition. Veteran radio listeners will remember Al Smith's piano renderings on CJVI — he was an institution. And for better than 25 years, Al would play the piano at the station's Christmas party and the carol singing became a highlight of those parties.

This week, however, that tradition was broken because Al is confined to Royal Jubilee with a pretty tough bout of flu. I hope the recovery is quick, Al, and that the tradition can be renewed a year from now.

CHRISTMASES haven't basically changed in my lifetime. The charge is levelled that Christmas has become commercialized to an alarming degree, which is probably true, but not surprising when you consider the impact of media advertising through saturation coverage. But the basic truths and values still remain for many. The traditions of lights, of the trimming of the tree, the hanging of the stockings, the glorious moment when the young ones burst into the living room to begin the demolition of lovingly-prepared wrappings. The stuffing of one's stomach with delectable culinary delights that are reserved for just this season. I think of Christmas, for instance, every time I see a Mandarin orange or savor a mince tart.

The quiet serenity that comes with Christmas Eve church services, services that usually put the whole holiday season into proper perspective, when all the hoopla and folderol is replaced by what Christmas is really all about — the birth of Jesus Christ and the fact that this becomes the happiest birthday celebration of all.

I feel sorry for the peoples of countries that never have such a celebration. Like in China where Christmas is unknown. I feel sad for those people in our own country, who, by choice or circumstance, spend the day in loneliness, often time, bitter loneliness.

So I thank the fortunes that have blessed me with family and friends who care, who go out of their way to make this occasion a further addition to a memory bank already overflowing with beautiful remembrances. Do not take the day nor the good deeds lightly. Treasure them in a special way and protect the treasures with every means at your disposal.

I wish you all a happy, a merry Christmas and hope you will be around to enjoy many more of the same in the future.

Punch

"The family's never going to get over this."

To the editor

To be considered for publication in entirety or in part, letters to the editor should be on subjects of general interest. Preference will be given those that are brief and to the point. Pen-names will be used, if requested, but all letters must be signed by the writer whose address also must be included.

Inequality in class structure

In a letter to the editor of the *Colonist* on Dec. 14, the writer, Beryl M. Gough, seemed to imply that General Vanier, in spite of being a French speaking Canadian, was a credit to the office of Governor General of Canada. Further it was implied that Ed Schreyer's appointment to that position indicates that there are no great Canadians left to choose from.

It is to be hoped that these implications were the result of a temporary lapse of sensitivity on the part of the writer rather than the bigotry that might appear to some.

I would not wish to deny Ed Schreyer his place in history but I have deep regret and bitter disappointment for his having accepted the position of Governor General. It is my hope and indeed, expectation, that Mr. Schreyer will, for the duration of his appointment, put aside party politics; not for honor of the position of the Queen's representative in Canada, but rather out of consideration for the egalitarian principles of the NDP.

If we would hope to discover a truely great Canadian in our midst we must give up looking for that person to come from a tradition whose adherents continue to support the monarchy which is a continued monument to the inequalities that exist in a class structure.

DON MALCOLM,
539 Carnation Place,
Victoria.

Less privileged must fill position of ombudsman

This is a copy of a letter I sent to Walter Davidson, chairman, Select Standing Committee For The Appointment of an Ombudsman.

It concerns me to read that your committee has determined to select from two university professors, a college principal, and a former police commission chairman in its final choice for ombudsman for B.C.

It concerns me for several reasons:

- To attain the status each of these gentlemen have attained one must adopt institutional values in preference to individual values.
- All four of these gentlemen epitomize the bureaucracy and institutional establishment. You cannot be part of one and reflect meaningfully on the needs of the average person who stands alienated in terms of purpose and cause.
- To be effective, the ombudsman must be able to relate to the anguish being experienced by ordinary people, to experience heart rendering compassion at the effects of injustice being perpetrated by a mindless officialdom on institutionally naive individuals.
- To be effective, the ombudsman must be capable of official outrage and righteous indignation when the establishment does not immediately mobilize to right injustice; outrage and indignation supported by authority second only to parliament itself.

To accomplish this will require a vertical rather than horizontal promotion, someone who is currently one of the lesser minions must fill the position.

BARREY L. BLOW,
P.O. Box 1061, Duncan.

Santa Ship

On behalf of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and the 1978 Jaycee Santa Ship Committee, I wish to thank you very much for your kind donation towards the Santa Ship cruise this year.

It is the generosity of people and/or groups such as yourself that makes this cruise such a success and the true spirit of Christmas shines through.

B. BROCKENBOROUGH,
P.R. Chairman,
1978 Jaycee Santa Ship.

Talk Politics with Jim Hume

Three days from now, four if you count today, I'll be celebrating a birthday which leaves me 10 years from retirement.

And I know you'll find that piece of information incredibly dull on a Christmas Eve, 1,978 years after it all started. But, there it is, another year almost shot, the time of goodwill and presents upon us and all I can do is lament the rapid way in which the pages of my own book seem to be turning.

Enough, bring on the wassail or whatever and let's open a package or two on this Christmas Eve morning when, hopefully, all heads are clear and the print in the paper not fuzzy. (It really isn't fuzzy, you know. Just don't be proud, slip your glasses on.")

Here we go then, taking it from the top:

FOR PREMIER Bennett, a Christmas message written in a language he can handle without muffled curses and three "takes" before he can get it in the can. And I refuse to say who provided the "let's try it again from the top" information.

Suffice it to say that the prepared text was eventually discarded and the final result, to be seen on the tube tomorrow (Christmas Day) is much better than the first go round.

For Dave Barrett, opposite number to the premier and still the man who would be king, a new book of Joe Miller jokes, and an issue he can really get his teeth into. So far the only issue he'd like to take a run at is the difference between labor and management. But that's a little dicey even for thin-ice Dave.

We can also wish him the ability to maintain his "moderate" image, so carefully cultivated now for three years. It looks good, and maybe the leopard really can change its spots.

For Human Resources Minister and Deputy Premier Grace McCarthy the ability to resist the suggestion that she issue yet another "smile" button this one reading "Smile — You're On Welfare." She has already denied that her "1979 — the Year of the Family and Child" project is a sequel to Capt. Cook Year.

She also denies that Capt. George Vancouver, atop the Legislature dome, is carrying a shovel. She says it is, and always has been, a flagstaff.

FOR NEW MINISTER of Tourism Elwood "Slim" Veitch a bigger smile to match the dazzling teeth of the lady he replaced.

For Minister of Deregulation Sam Bawlf an accurate diagnosis of his back injury. On the serious side, Sam is nursing what he's been told is a slipped disc although there are those who keep telling him they can see the handle of the knife thrown by the first bureaucrat on his list.

For Environment Minister Rafe Mair, a wolf skin rug and the pleasure of handing him that gift to Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford.

To Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm a blueprint on how to build regional districts and what their powers should be. The plans will be drawn by Murray Glazier who thinks there should only be one — very big — regional district.

To Provincial Secretary Hugh Curtis, the hope that Agent General Lawrie Wallace only calls for the inspection of his operation in London at the start of each theatre season.

To Lands, Parks and Housing Minister Jim Chabot "*son propre petit parc avec au beau milieu, un beau development.*"

To Energy Minister Jim Hewitt, a way to brown-bag B.C. Hydro and make it fit for human consumption.

TO CHARLIE BARBER, a Sam Bawlf doll, batteries and pins not included.

To John Arnett (see earlier gift for premier) a book of easy-to-read excuses so that he doesn't have to stammer so much when he explains to the Press Gallery why what he thought was about to happen hasn't. Included, a quick "How to write Christmas messages for the premier" kit.

To Attorney General Garde Gardom, a year when he can receive the congratulations on judgeships rather than just hand them out.

For Finance Minister Evan Wolfe, open-toed shoes so that he can count high enough to balance the budget.

To Dave Stupich, a beard so that we can recognize him now he's auctioned off his red suit.

TO VIC STEPHENS, a sense of humor. Or how about a half-sense.

To Gordon Gibson a political party — any party — he feels he can belong to. And to faithful hound-dog Colin Hanson — hope.

Top deputy minister of municipal affairs Bill Long, congratulations on getting transit back under your wing after the 18 months it took to unload it. You can't win 'em all, Bill.

To my colleagues in the Press Gallery who have gleefully, and in evil fashion, contributed to the above, a sincere thank you.

But the most sincere thanks of all to those patient ladies called secretaries who have generously tolerated impatient telephone calls and remain, living proof that they rule the world not the politicians.

Have a great Christmas.

Civic Scene by Hubert Beyer

CHRISTMAS KNOCKS THE ACID right out of me.

A whole year's supply of poison gets diluted by thoughts of goodwill to all mankind.

And there's so much to bad-mouth, so many politicians to crucify. But it's in vain. Even the computer system refuses to accept anything but sweet words of reason.

It's a conspiracy to which I see myself submitting with resignation, but alas, no regrets.

Why not be kind to politicians once a year? Maybe they deserve some recognition. Or do they?

Considering what rolls over this page during the course of a year, I often wonder why on earth anyone would want to be in politics. Yet they line up for the daily slaughter.

No matter how badly political fortunes are faring, new aspirants are always available in abundance. Why? Masochism would be one explanation.

But it's really more than that. Some, of course seek a career and will accept any hardship and degradation to succeed.

OTHERS MAY ENTER POLITICS to serve their own ends, but I believe they are in the minority.

Then there are those who plunge into politics because they have an axe to grind. They, too, constitute a minority, I suspect.

Which leaves the men and women who enter politics for reasons that may be difficult to understand, especially in a self-centred society. They want to serve their community, the province, their country.

Not everybody is willing to pay the price for that privilege. Many people who would have a great deal to give tell me they have no intention of suffering severe shock at the hands of the media. They maintain it's just not worth it.

I believe that's a copout. Anyone really familiar with our system of democracy will not only tolerate an aggressively free press, but cherish it.

Without it, we would slide into autocracy before the next ballots can be counted.

FORTUNATELY, THERE ARE still enough people who accept this vital point, which is why we aren't running out of candidates for political office.

And they come from all walks of life and the community they serve is the better for it.

Victoria city council has had no shortage of people who served without fear of criticism.

Those of you who have been around for a while may remember Ove Witt, the Great Dane who ran a health club here in town. He felt the city had been good to him and he wanted to repay the favor by serving as an alderman. And he did.

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Keeping all these things in mind, I would like to wish my adversaries and targets of past broadsides a very merry Christmas.

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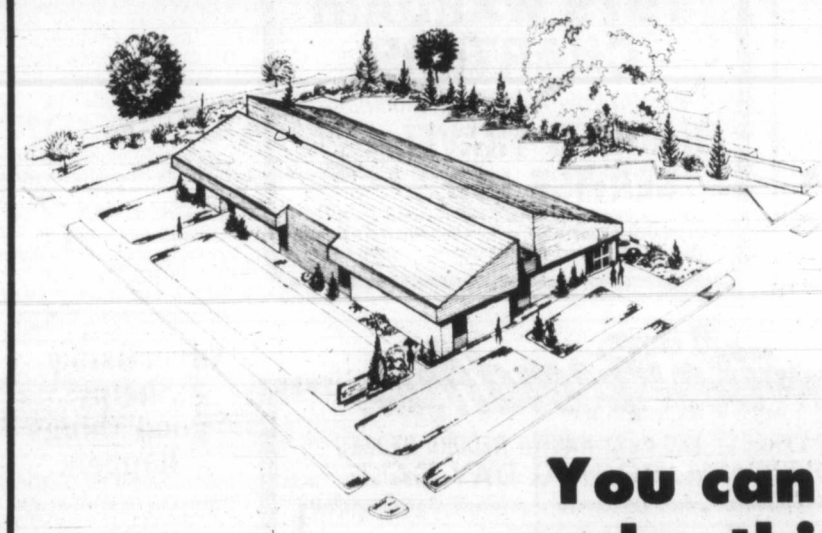

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—Colonist photo by Ian McKain

PLUNGE KILLS 2

PRINCE GEORGE(CP) — RCMP divers recovered the bodies of two men killed early Saturday when their pickup truck plunged into Francois Lake, west of Prince George.

RCMP identified the victims as Arthur Waters, of Burns Lake, and Trevor Jessleson, of Hazelton.

A police spokesman said two passengers in the truck, George Kirby, 19, of Terrace, and Mary LeCleir, 20, of Burns Lake, managed to escape and swim to shore.

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E. B. Jolliffe, deputy board chairman, said the post office's treatment of Rohana Goodale was a flagrant violation of its collective agreement with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

Jolliffe said Miss Goodale was fired because she was more concerned about accuracy than speed.

Health minister lying to Indians, says band

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Federal Health Minister Monique Begin has lied to Indians and to the Canadian public, John Joe Sark, a spokesman for the Lennox Island Indian band says.

Sark said Begin had broken a promise made in the House of Commons to meet Indian chiefs from the Maritime provinces in January to discuss planned cuts in native health plans.

He said the chiefs had received a telegram from the minister's office saying the meeting would have to be cancelled.

Sark also took issue with statements by Begin in which the minister said she had not received specific complaints from Indians related to the proposed cuts.

Chiefs from the region met briefly with Begin last week, but the minister told them at that time to bring individual cases of hardship to the attention of the health department.

The main complaint centres around the shift of optical and dental plans to Blue Cross, while Indian health care is supposed to be a federal responsibility.

Sark said Begin had told the Commons she would be meeting with Indian representatives in January. But since the chiefs have received a telegram to the contrary, the minister is "breaking promises to Indian people, and also lying to the Canadian public," Sark said.

The Indian spokesman also disputed Begin's statement that she has received no complaints of hardship.

He said when the chiefs met with Begin in Ottawa last week, they offered to give individual hardship examples but they were told to hold the complaints until the January meeting.

"This infuriates us, because we're not little kids," Sark said. "We know what's going on, and we know she's clouding the issue, and she's just trying to get the public opinion against us."

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Sex, race bias main beefs

OTTAWA (CP) — More than half the complaints received by the Canadian Human Rights Commission deal with racial or ethnic discrimination and sexual and marital status, says Gordon Fairweather.

The chairman of the commission, organized to study human rights infringements, explained that these are some of the major issues which disturb Canadians.

Fairweather said, in an interview on the CTV program *Question Period*, taped for broadcast today, that high unemployment figures and public cynicism about government and agencies are two reasons for many discriminatory practices and unrest in society.

He pointed out that many cities are trying to alleviate these problems by trying to inform people better about their civil liberties.

"By this time three months hence every member of the Metropolitan Toronto police, 7,000, will have had a special course on the implications of social rights legislation," Fairweather said.

"The British are very excited about this program," he added.

The commission is also working on an annual report, to be completed and presented to parliament within 60 days, which will outline where Canadians might be slipping in human rights areas.

Fairweather said the commission has been quite effective at helping complainants prepare their cases and take them through the system " provided the discrimination falls within the federal jurisdiction."

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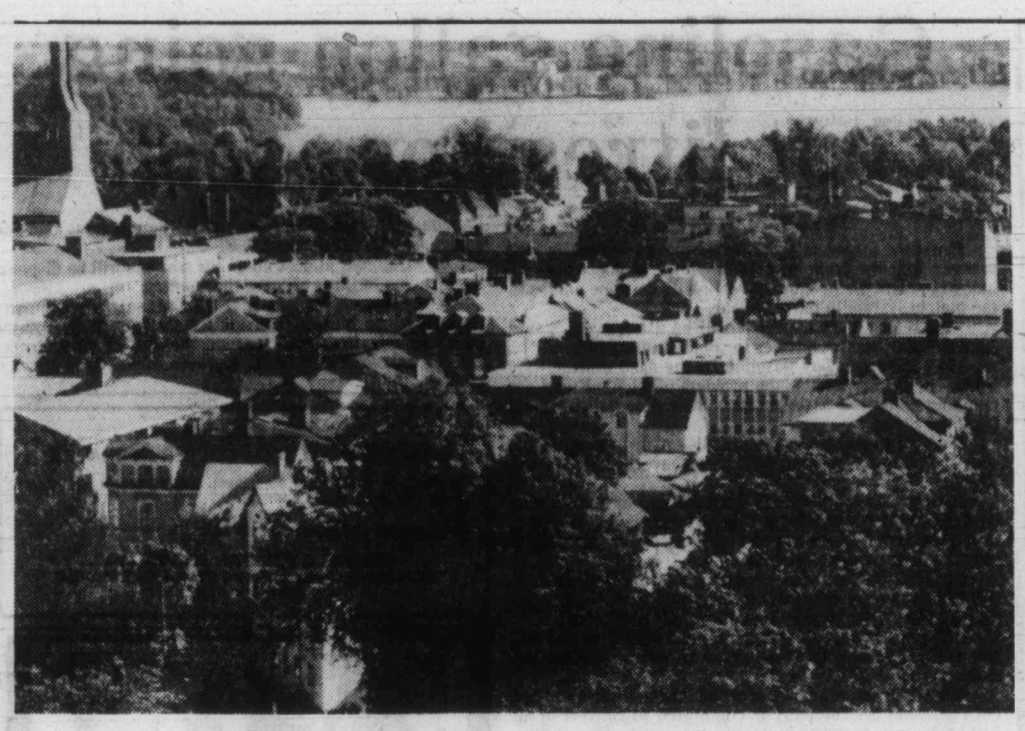

Overall view of Vaxjo, from water tower cafe

Swedish-Canadian roots found in emigrant museum

Alex Haley has made everyone stop and think of their roots. He reported it took almost a dozen painstaking years to trace his genealogical lineage. One ethnic group, Swedish-Canadians, won't have such a problem and for the most part can locate their roots in one easy step.

The Swedish-Canadian's short cut on the road to his roots lies in a visit to the small town of Vaxjo (pronounced Vex-sha), located about 160 kilometres south of Stockholm. Researchers since 1965 have been compiling a record of emigration for the period between 1850 and 1930 when some one million Swedes, or one-quarter of the nation, departed their homeland for the Americas. Their findings are completely organized in the "House of Emigrants" Museum in the town.

THROUGH a collection of emigration letters, diaries, press clippings, photographs, newspapers, church registers, maritime passenger lists and other materials, 10 full-time researchers have backtracked the routes taken by Swedish families during the age of "America Fever." By visiting the museum, Canadians of Swedish descent can employ the researchers and their extensive files in tracing their families' origins.

AMONG a group of American travel writers to visit Vaxjo recently was a Chicago man of Swedish descent who used the museum's services. They found the man had relatives residing in a nearby village and he was able to meet with them.

In addition to files of family genealogies, the museum's library contains research works tracing the origins of Swedish-named locations in North America such as lakes and towns. Artifacts, memorabilia and permanent exhibitions display the history of Swedish emigration to such locations as Minnesota and the Pacific Northwest.

EMIGRATION is a subject of particular interest to Vaxjo as the town, and its surrounding three-county region of Smaland, suffered a heavy dose of "America Fever," losing about half of its population during the period. Since the Second World War, however, Smaland has reversed the process to become one of Sweden's fastest growing areas with several thriving industries. Local interests are now anxious to develop the region's tourism potential and are employing the ethnic appeal to the House of Emigrants as their top lure in attracting North Americans.

BUT WHAT of Canadians without any Swedish lineage? Vaxjo and Smaland are loaded with attractions for them as well.

Most prominently, Vaxjo is the centre of Sweden's "Kingdom of Glass," with many of the nation's major glassworks located within a 80-kilometre radius of the town. Most recognizable of these to Canadians would be Orrefors, Kosta and Boda. Substantial discounts are available on items purchased at the factories and shipping is handled directly. All glass is hand-blown following procedures unchanged over centuries.

THE KOSTA glassworks are Sweden's oldest still in operation, dating from 1742, and their products are considered by many as the "Rolls Royce of glass." About a half-million visitors are attracted to the factory annually to witness first-hand the delicate processes involved in forming glass by hand.

ADJOINING the House of Emigrants in Vaxjo is a glass museum with one of Europe's most complete collections of glass and crystal. The glass museum is part of Smalands museum which, founded in 1867, is Sweden's oldest provincial museum.

Another thriving industry in the Vaxjo area is the production of paper and at one nearby mill, Lessebo Bruk, the rare craft of making paper by hand remains a part of the company's operation.

FOR ECOLOGY buffs, Lake Trummen is located nearby. One considered "dead" from over-pollution, a restoration project brought the lake back to life and into international prominence during the 1972 World Conference on Environment sponsored by the UN in Stockholm. Lake Trummen is only one of dozens in the region, which with 12 per cent of its area water, resembles a map of Minnesota. Many of the lakes offer boating, swimming and fishing.

OTHER sports facilities available in the area include ten outdoor swimming pools, an 18-hole golf course and several public tennis courts.

The town of Vaxjo today counts some 63,000 residents. Reminiscent of the Midwestern farm towns that attracted so many Swedish emigrants, Vaxjo is a slow-paced, unpretentious community that appears to have assimilated well to its post-war growth. The Midwestern nature of the town is typified by two dominant structures — a Lutheran church and the town water tower.

AS SEEMS to be typical of Vaxjo, however, both are unique. The twin-spired Saint Sigdrid Cathedral has undergone several transformations since it originated in the 11th century as a center for missionary dedication. Most recently restored in 1960, the present struture contains a small room with interiors dating back to the original.

THOUGH IT lacks "John loves Sue" type graffiti, the town water tower does feature a pleasant cafe at its top. The cafe does not revolve but swinging entertainment can be found in Vaxjo at two classy discos — Oleo and Barbarella. Excellent cuisine, including smorgasbord, is available also in and around Vaxjo.

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Gasoline gallon going but litres here soon

By CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's major oil companies expect motorists will recover quickly from a possible mild shock when the industry starts the task of converting its gasoline pumps to the metric system in the new year.

"We really don't expect it will be a big event," said John Belcher, metric adviser for Shell Canada Ltd.

Most motorists buy gasoline by the cash amount—$10 worth—or fill the tank so the problem of whether they are pumping gallons or litres matters little. One gallon equals about 4.5 litres.

But just in case, most companies plan to post charts near the pumps so the motorist may convert to litres from gallons.

By law, the industry has until the end of 1979 to convert its retail gas outlets to the metric system in major urban centres. The complete conversion of all outlets must be done by the end of 1980.

Service stations with a sales volume of under 100,000 gallons a year don't have to comply with the regulations but these are usually found in small rural areas.

However, a survey shows that the major companies are well advanced in their plans to make the conversion.

Mike O'Brien, manager of retail gasoline sales for Sun Oil Ltd., said his company is committed to convert in all major centres in 1979, gradually moving to the smaller locations in 1980. The company will spend about $750,000 to convert its network of pumps in Ontario and Quebec, its market area.

Belcher said Shell has most of its conversion kits installed in its pumps in major locations. Shell hopes to have 70 per cent of its 16,000 pumps rolled over to metric this year.

About 50 of its stations currently operate under the metric system.

Bob Cameron, public relations officer with Texaco Canada Inc., said 80 per cent of its pumps have had the conversion heads installed.

"By October, almost all of our stations will be dispensing gasoline in litres all over the country."

A spokesman for Imperial Oil Ltd. said the company expects to be able to convert its stations in the major areas in the first three-to-four months of 1979. Imperial Oil, Canada's largest, operates about 5,000 service stations.

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Week's Vancouver trading

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Agasiz Res	69943	99	88	98	+8	183	71
Aleta	11000	33	28	33	+5	40	14
Alice Lk	14000	7½	7	7½		15	6
Amber	116000	72	65	65	−7	87	34
Angex Mns	53500	15	12	14	−2	22	7
Anglo Bo	24100	195	180	188	−12	240	130
Arcdia	14500	11	10	10	−1	16	8
Avino	27500	33	31	33	−2	41	20
Azure	26400	40	37	40		132	35
Barrier Rf	60200	52	41	52	+2	71	34
Bath N	19600	48	44	46	−2	77	35
Bll Mly	9700	40	33	37	+6	40	12½
Belmoral	43700	240	215	240	+20	249	85
Benson	67000	24	18½	24	+7½	38	16
Betina	25000	60	57	58	+1	85	47
Bison	644	28	25	28	−7	65	25
B Giant	1266	60	57	57	−2	63	10
Bow Rvr	16500	14	13	13	−1	28	12
Brent Expl	28150	400	375	385		5	125
Bucaner	152000	53	45	50	−1	87	30
Cdr Res	2999	16	14	14	−2	20	9½
BX Dev	10520	465	415	435	−45	6¼	325
Caledonia	24000	110	100	100	−5	185	68
Camero Rs	13000	20	18	20		43	15½
C Brrnca	3800	300	275	285	+35	325	120
Cdn Nat res	1700	330	325	330		445	290
Cantla	11000	33	25½	30	−4	42	18
Caroiin	29700	305	280	285	−2	320	185
Caspian	3100	250	250	250		410	250
Casino	23200	30	26	26	+1	35	10
Celico Res	15450	163	150	150	−5	335	140
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Charltn	22500	30	21	30	+4½	75	21
Cheyenne	21254	400	370	385	+5	5⅛	290
Cima Res	3837	38	29	29	−6	58	29
Citlec Minl	2250	11	10½	11	+1	33	10
Claymore	18800	36	35	36	+1	63	32
C Cop	100	36	36	36		100	36
Colby Mns	28200	110	100	100	−10	158	80
Col A w	350	180	180	180	+10	300	170
Ciman B	1650	180	175	175	+5	350	150
Col pra	700	30	30	27		39	20
Clonial	2200	158	148	155	+5	205	87
Comaplex	13600	315	300	315		435	90
Comet Ind	26500	33	30	31	−4	50	20
Comnwlth	9750	28	23½	27		32	20
Conam Re	28500	48	42	48	+8	68	21
Con Bound	19333	12	10	10½	−3½	32	9
Con Five Str	12500	400	365	400	+20	480	115
Cons Kalco	46000	25	22	23	−2	80	16
Cons Butt	5000	12	12	12	+2	25	5
Con Slv Rdg	717	60	60	55	−2	86	30
Cons Tran	33699	22½	20	21	−2	31	11½
Con Silver	11454	69	63	65	−8	90	30
Copr Lak	22000	9	8	8	−2	17	8
Coralta	11425	65	62	62	−2	82	50
Cosmos	16858	43	35	40	+5	45	35
Coynex Dev	11400	85	80	80	−7	100	46
Cromnt	100	$5¾	5¾	5¾	−¼	6¼	3¼
Cream	7000	15	15	15		22	10
Cree Lak	100	250	250	250	−10	350	215
Cube Res	12000	30	27½	30	+2	80	27
Dankoe	8320	195	180	185	−15	280	175
Damascus	666	40	39	40		55	34
Darkhawk	7500	39	36	39	+2½	48	18
David Mnrl	22900	115	108	110		215	67
Davnport	14216	38	33	36	+1	46	20
Dav Kys	5310	19	14	14		32	9
Delta Pet	52100	445	405	425	−15	5½	71
Dora Ex	16300	22	21	22	+½	37	18
Dual Res	61300	100	90	100	+12	148	45
Dungan Ex	5500	31	30½	31		50	30½
Dus Mac	2500	20½	20	20	+1	37	18
Eagle R	500	20	20	20		25	12
Early Bird	3000	17	17	17	+1	21	7½
Eltron Sec	3205	26	25	25		48	21
Enex	32566	65	55	62	+3	89	35
Focus Res	6021	625	600	610	+ 20	800	550
F St Jhn	2100	136	110	136	+24	137	80
Forum Res	9714	47	43	46	−4	73	35
Freehld	20470	70	65	70		95	29
Futurty	20100	27	24	27		76	23
Galaxy Cty	10001	35	25	25		35	15½
Galveston	45200	120	107	118	−2	155	53
Gen Engy	1150	37	37	37	+7	56	28
Gentry	34200	21½	20½	21		59	20
Geodome	4067	100	100	100	−3	195	100
Giant Ex	8000	10	7	9		18	5
Gt Reef	6600	120	120	120		160	60
Gbrltar	500	$5½	5½	5½	−½	6⅞	3½
Giam gold	2	30	30	30		35	22
Gibi Enrgy	2200	22½	18	22½	+2½	49	18
Goldbit Mn	6500	65	60	60		102	55
G Gate	29000	50	35	48	+13	81	33
Gldn Gnit	20300	12	11	11		30	10
Golden Std	69733	14	12	13½	−½	18½	10
Gold River	3000	14	13½	13½		24½	11
G Hercules	35000	149	135	146	+3	150	34
G N Pete	14500	38	35	38	+2	43	25
Greenld Ex	500	7	7	7	−1	25	5
Gsa Res	13198	45	37	39	−6	90	35
Grove Exp	35200	60	47	54	−1	123	47
Hallmark	23500	19	18	19		52	18
Hecate gold	105310	51	36	48	+9	178	36
Hihhawk	2833	20	17	17	+2½	32	12
Hiland Crw	5375	91	80	80		105	50
Hmont	1300	169	169	169	−1	178	80
Highwood	41000	175	160	170	−5	185	74
Holofi	29500	24	18	20	−3	67	15
Host Vent	14100	73	70	73	−17	148	63
Ice Station	6500	34	30	30		42	16
Imp Met	9200	38	33	33	−7	46	22½
Initial	140	21	21	21		30	15½
Intercep	5220	195	180	180	−10	215	100
Intergold	1398	53	53	53	−2	76	40
Int Balfour	61697	$7⅛	5¼	7¼	+½	12⅝	3
Itl Bremac	29600	30	25	27½	−1	68	25
Intl Pyrmd	28144	18	15	15½	+1½	38	13
Intl Shasta	9100	113	110	110		138	65
Iona Silver	23750	66	60	64	−1	95	48½
Joy Ind Ltd	200	16	16	16		33	16
Kamad	10100	55	50	55	+5	62	21
Kandahar	7000	38	36	36		73	33
Karin Lake	19600	36	31	36	+4½	60	30
Keith Cop	84500	46	35	46	+8	75	30
Kent Ergy	17400	49	41	47	−3	58	22
Klondex	43	15	15	15		28	15
Knoby Lak	10500	37	35	37	+2	50	19½
La Teko res	47400	45	35	42		128	35
Laco Res	6400	38	37	38	+1	50	30
Liberty	522447	157	141	151		157	141
Liberty	50300	160	145	153	−2	167	102
Lion Mines	27900	56	50	51	−8	85	39
Logtung	1200	160	150	150		250	85
Lorcan	6000	37	36	36		45	35
Lornex	550	$15½	15	15	−½	17½	9
LP Indust	50500	23	21	21½	+½	44	14
M cp Res	18500	50	41	43	−17	151	33
M M Prcpn	21500	14	12½	13	−1	32	12½
Magnum	300	23	23	23		50	23
Major Res	4000	48	45	45	−5	335	40
Makaoo	212000	51	47	50	+8	51	12
Manchstr	40126	64	59	59	−6	95	47
Marge Entr	8500	15	14	15		23	13
Mark V	13600	130	120	125	−13	193	85
Mvrck	23500	56	55	55	−2	145	16
Mconl Peel	5780	35	30	32	+2	85	30
Meston Lke	7000	80	77	80	+3	115	35
Mid Mtn	700	28	28	28		42	23
Mid North	15100	85	73	83	+11	85	55
Mi—Lo H B	400	63	63	63		130	63
Miromit	13000	17	15	15		81	15
Mont Grnd	74600	270	230	260	+25	270	90
Mosq Crk	13800	70	63	67	−3	123	52
Mt Wash	3000	7	7	7		10	7
Mtn Stats	55386	350	310	345	+5	400	190
Mtneer M	32000	49	45½	49	+1	56	43
Mundee	1500	90	90	90		110	60
Musto Ex	23300	94	89	89	−7	220	80
NWGro Pr	1941	225	215	215	−10	470	210
N Cinch	71800	171	120	145	+22	380	24
Nwcst Slvr	11098	15	14	15		20	10½
N Frontier	20303	345	325	345	−5	5½	210
New Minex	203800	92	80	92	+16	95	38
New Nadna	6776	45	37	40	−2	45	35
N Privtr	7500	13	12	12	−1	25	7
N Terr	3500	12	10	10		18	10
Ni Cal Dev	32045	600	400	550	+135	2125	400
Norco	4400	80	70	70	−10	130	40
Norex Res	16000	42	40	42	+2	64	38
Northair	28000	290	270	285	+15	385	230
N Hart res	15100	14	14	14	+½	29	12½
N Bullion	5465	11	9	7	−5	16	8½
NW Vent	8700	84	78	78	−6	120	66
Norwich	305200	88	68	87	+19	88	45
NRD Mng	30000	55	50	55	+2	69	15
Nu Energy	10700	405	395	405	+10	5¼	170
Nuspar	70830	33	23½	33	+8	40	18
O'Lori	1500	30	30	30		39	20
Oxbow	12000	40	37	40	−3	240	37
Pa Cassiar	16400	150	125	150	+25	185	18
P Cvpress	64500	102	85	100	+7	105	50
Pacific Res	22100	11	9	10	−1	34	6
Pa Acheron	30400	24	22	23	+1	135	18
Pthfndr	22520	27	23	26	+1	43	20
Pegasus	45100	200	170	200	+20	200	68
Perry Rvr	1000	95	95	95		250	90
Peso Slvr	9400	11	10	11		25	10
Pnebell	1000	16	16	16		19	15
Piper Pete	19200	430	360	400	+40	5½	150
Plains P	3727	38	36	36		70	26
Pondry	14500	25	13	25	+11	30	10
Princess	6500	12	10	10	−2	16	7
Prism Res	20600	200	175	200	+15	370	48
QC Expl	5300	30	21½	30	+9	61	20
Qtsino	31500	38	31	36	+5	67	20
Rainier	6200	120	112	115	+5	195	61
Ramco Ind	35500	31	29	29		69	25
Ramm vntr	25901	83	70	70	−11	148	24
Reako Exp	1000	12	12	12		15	8
Redfor Mn	150900	57	47	55		181	32
Reeves	7700	15	12	12	−3	20	5
Rhodes Res	176908	77	70	75		93	22
Rimrck	16500	80	70	77	+3	125	70
Rio Plata	46000	20	17	20	+4	50	16
Riviera Ind	6000	5¼	5	5		12	5
Robert Mns	11000	47	44	45		84	33
Rock Ore	15000	17	15	17	+2	25	15
Rosmac	2500	19	18	19		27	11
Sabina	11000	63	60	60	−10	119	45
Sna Res Ltd	31800	15½	13	14½	−½	85	13
S Jacinto	186400	55	34½	55	+20	55	26
Saxton Ind	200	13	13	13		22	13
Seaforth	38000	49	42	48	+1	70	16
Seadrift	18756	65	56	65	+5	70	45
Seneca	27123	63	51	62	−1	161	45
Shalmar	3750	12	12	12		20	7
Sheba	5000	12	12	12	−4	40	12
Shld Dev	300	40	40	40		80	32½
Silmil Ltd	2041	23	23	23	+2	35	16
Silvana	4562	275	260	270	−5	278	140
Silverado	8220	25	22½	25		29	19
S Chief	8900	90	82	90	+2	144	27
S Christl	15000	26	23	23	−3	40	20
S Spring	22500	11	10½	11		30	10
S Stndrd	23800	58	50	58	+1	66	44
Slocan	92125	22	17	22	+1	67	17
Sonic Ray	16600	11	10	10		30	10
Stall Lak	6900	65	60	60	−3	66	25
Stampd	4900	550	490	490	− 60	900	250
Stand Skat	13749	156	145	145	−15	215	145
Sunlite	2601	900	825	900	+ 50	1700	390
Suzie Mng	76600	78	59	74	+15	119	50
Sydney Dev	860	60	60	60		100	36
Syn Trac	4100	90	80	90	+10	138	45
Tx Resce	14000	18	17	18		34	12
Tacoma res	48100	78	50	77	+27	106	50
Taseko	28000	8	8	8		18	8
Terra Mng	1200	375	365	375		5½	355
Thor Expl	5200	210	200	205	−25	285	155
Tnta Hill Ms	4200	10	9	7	−2	13	7
Tinta Slv	56500	82	68	80	+10	85	26
Tourngn	21500	70	66	68	−1	126	55
Transcolt	12738	69	64	65		96	58
Tcon Res	1600	25	25	23	−2	25	20
Tricor res	9500	20	15½	16		30	15
Tri Star	3200	340	325	340		400	325
Tyee	29900	27	22	25	−2	72	22
UCambrg	3700	18	18	18		38	14
Unitd Frtn	12280	13	12	12	−1½	25	10
U Hearne	20350	245	220	245	+25	370	115
U Ravore	4600	35	32	32	−6	52	30
U Westld	8350	285	240	245	−35	390	85
Val Co	1640	$8½	8¼	8½		10	7
Vntor Res	7700	120	109	115	−5	175	85
Vestor Ex	40800	60	50	60	+3	87	30
Wlcome	9500	99	92	98	+3	170	86
West Adera	2825	41	36	36		62	35
W Mines	14900	525	460	525	+ 60	550	315
Wstn Warn	3000	60	58	58		120	40
Westfort	45025	1375	1262	1350	+ 50	1487	490
Westmnt	142161	215	189	210	+20	215	166
Wharf	4000	34	34	34	+2	58	22
Windmill	6500	65	65	65	+3	65	50
Ykn Rev	10000	30	28	28	−3	41	22½
Yukon Gold	1100	40	40	40		55	32
Zenore	28400	32	29½	30	−5	40	28
Warrants and Rights							
Transcolt r	50000	5½	4	4		5½	4
Amber Wt	68000	10	3	3	−9	39	3
Barrier wt	44200	2½	1	2	−½	13	1
Brent Wt	2600	30	30	30		30	
Caldonia wt	3000	¼	¼	¼		34	¼
Golden Gt w	36000	4½	2½	4½	+2	10	2½
Grove Wt	6000	11	11	11		50	10
Int Balfor w	49100	125	90	125	−40	280	27
Lorcan W	34500	7	5	6		7	5
MCPRwt	5900	9	5	5	−7	82	5
Mid Nth W	51100	23	15	23	+8	23	8
Silvana Wts	1300	70	60	60	−10	93	30
Westmt w	120000	25	20	25	+6½	27	16
Total sales, resdv:							7,350,861
102 Advances.	98 Declines.				83 Unchanged		
INDUSTRIALS							
Ambassdr	1450	85	85	85		105	85
Ardiem Ind	8500	16	15	15	−2	25	10
Ath Col	3600	250	245	250	−10	325	50
AM Par	200	420	420	420		430	180
Balco	500	$9½	9⅛	9⅛	−⅝	10½	4¾
BC For	2300	$17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	−1⅛	21	16
BC sug p	28	$13⅝	13⅝	13⅝		14	13⅝
BC Turf	193842	725	700	700	− 25	725	420
C Cmt A	100	$12⅛	12⅛	12⅛		12⅛	12⅛
C Jvln	73065	130	100	112	−3	210	100
Canfor	500	$6¼	6¼	6¼	−¼	6⅝	5¾
Canlan invs	200	$5¼	5¼	5		5¼	4½
Computx Ct	5500	17	15	17	+2	35	12
Daon pr a	2700	$8⅝	8⅝	8⅝		8⅝	8⅝
Doman	1800	700	700	700		925	470
Genstr	1000	$35¼	35¼	35¼		35¼	25⅞
Gestalt Ltd	9000	12	11	12	−3	19	10
Goldale A	12100	365	345	365	+5	495	345
Gt E Pr B	225	$5½	5½	5½		5½	4¾
GN Land	1900	56	55	55	−1	62	48
Gregry Ind	700	425	420	425	−5	450	85
Grouse	28350	80	70	70		105	45
Hal Roach	1400	200	200	200		320	100
Imperial A	1100	$24	24	24	+⅛	24	18⅝
I Hydro	9800	30	25	25	−5	83	25
Int Ionarc	4892	30	28	28		55	28
Interpubls	8500	455	450	455	−35	5¼	201
Keg Rest	1750	185	180	185		205	100
Laur 1.25	200	$18⅛	18⅛	18⅛		18⅛	16¼
M B	200	$21¼	21¼	21¼		25¼	15¼
Massey B	200	$16⅛	16⅛	16⅛		19	16⅛
Potter A	5261	235	200	230	+10	260	175
Potter B	3849	205	195	200		245	160
Proflex	39650	8½	5½	5½	−4½	20	5½
Renn Ind	7500	61	58	60	−2	88	58
Th Dim pr a	188	34	28	34		50	21
Thi Dim Ind	1813	35	33	33	−1	50	20
Trns Amer	139	32	14	14		37	5
Web Knap	9000	50	50	50	−25	80	45
Total sales, industrials:							445,002
4 Advances.	16 Declines.				19 Unchanged		
VANCOUVER CURB EXCHANGE							
Acacia M	23000	39	30	39	+9	57	20
Action	16000	54	38	53	+12	58	10
Adola	6000	27	25	27	+1	70	25
Alcum Mng	3000	62	61	62	+6	90	51
Alina Int ind	500	10	10	10		18	10
All Star res	112000	93	75	80	−1	135	18
Allwest Ind	27800	84	80	80		104	50
Alto Exp	4000	34	33½	34		34	25
Amca	8000	54	48	50	−4	135	30
Amigo Sslty	28000	40	35	37	+2	52	18
Aries Res	34400	160	136	155	+11	165	30
Arizako Ms	15180	20	17	20	+2	34	17
Ariz silver	7833	50	43	43	−7	50	36½
Ascot pt	4500	55	50	52	−4	85	31
Ash Res	5600	15	13	13	−4	63	13
Astra	10500	30	29	30	−1½	97	27
Aurus	60000	36½	28	30	−5	56	20
Avalanch	8900	55	51	51	−4	88	50
Avance Intl	36000	32	30	31	+2	100	25
Bangwest	10500	70	65	65	−5	102	25
Beach Gold	19500	14	11½	11½	+½	26	10
Bencorp	1000	35	35	35		40	32
Bianca Res	67500	160	80	150	+77	160	33
Bishop min	7000	27	26	26		38	19
Bonevil	27000	20	16	20	−2	25	6½
Br P Inv	2000	12½	12	12	−½	28	10
Bron Mns	4500	33	31	33		57	26
Burdos	5000	11	11	11		30	10
Bur Gld	43500	21	18	18½	+½	26	9
Bute Res	57000	65	45	57	+7	97	25
Canzona	18000	27	20	25	+3	72	20
Caravan	2000	36	35	35		65	30
Cardero res	7500	28	24	24	−6	82	24
Carmac	177500	48	30	48	+7	50	20
Cascad Res	12000	24	24	24	+1	37	15
Chanel	52500	27	23	24	−2	220	23
Cherokee	16000	15	13	15	+1½	40	13
Claytron	50	95	95	95		235	95
Cleaver	18000	11	10½	11	−5	32	10
Cobre	68000	41	35	41	+3	41	11
Con Minera	8500	24	20	24		36	16
Crescent	2500	42	41	41	+1	73	18
Cusac Ind	28500	43	40	40	−3	49	25
Cyclone D-w	30000	32	30	30	−1	170	30
Dallas Exp	500	70	70	70		150	58
Darva Res	24600	18	15	18	+1	80	15
Data Svs	2600	12	12	12		18	10
Decker	10600	170	166	168	−2	175	65
Diana	5000	12	11	12		28	10
Edina	21800	64	52	61	+11	126	25
El Coco	19500	50	42	50	+10	55	19
Envoy Res	44000	14	11	14	+2	41	10
Farrah Res	30800	125	105	110	−20	255	37
Frtn Islnd	2000	12	12	12		20	7½
Gbx Mns	41500	9	7	8	−1	25	5
Gallahad P	500	37	36	36		40	20
Gavex Gold	18500	18	17	18		32½	15½
Gillian Min	59000	13	11	12½	+1½	36	11
Gilford Res	34500	57	50	57	+1	206	30
Gold An Re	59100	52	40	49	−1	140	38
Gdn Shmrk	6000	42	40	41	−¼	53	21
Grng	4000	15	15	15	+5	26	10
Grenwd ex	10100	113	90	100	−20	225	75
Hat Creek	3000	30	30	30		36	25
Hercon Res	21980	200	180	180	−25	210	9
Hesca Res	7000	15	12	15		54	9
Himac Res	12400	73	70	72	−2	85	39
Hitec	12000	7	6	7	+2	27	4
Hope Bay	13500	6½	5	6	+1	30	5
Icoast R	29325	120	110	119	−6	174	70
I Graph	340	18	18	18		50	18
I W ellint r	1400	70	70	70	+5	135	50
Island Mng	4000	8½	8½	8½	+½	19	6
Jalna Res	2000	65	60	60		98	30
Jet Star	52000	41	37	40	−2	50	37
Karma	2000	32	32	32		35	25
Kerry Mng	4000	16	15	16	+5½	16	8
Lakewood	2000	26	26	26		40	25
Leman Re	26000	30	24	30	+1	105	24
Lincoln	3350	78	75	70	−8	94	59
Luaarn Mtl	4000	15	12	12	−2	45	10
Lustre Gold	5700	205	180	180	−25	285	75
Mabee Min	225200	83	50	70	+15	89	11
Maggie	2000	35	35	35	+2	80	33
Malabar	15100	28	25	25	−5	50	25
Meridian	13000	17½	15½	17½	+½	75	12
Mns Dorad	25000	15½	12	12	−3	70	12
Monogrm	297900	103	100	100		115	26
Nca Min	440	16	16	16		64	15
New Aston	32000	210	180	190		210	75
New Congs	10400	14	13	13	−2	29	10
Nithex Ex	5500	18	17½	18	+1	32	15
Nortek	500	34	34	34		37	23
North ener	6000	17	16	17		27	14
Nrth Lights	40200	17	15½	17	+1½	43	13
Oliver Res	2201	25	25	25	−3	28	24
Orell Cpper	3000	25	24	25	+3	32	17
Orina	10500	10	10	10	−½	34	10
Osec A	2000	192	185	185	−5	270	75
Pan Arctic	8700	265	260	260		680	150
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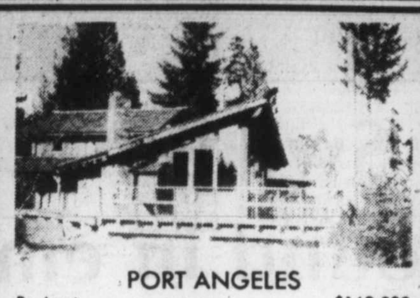

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Robots finding their place in industry

By ED LION

CHICAGO (UPI) — Industrial robots, although may not be lovable like R2-D2 of Star Wars fame, are helping man handle dangerous, monotonous jobs with high efficiency.

"These robots are not humanoid and are not like the robot conception of science fiction," said Brian Ford of the Robot Institute of America. "But they are man's friends because they can prevent persons from having to do very tedious or hazardous jobs.

"We have seen in some cases 2-1 production gains over using an individual. The robot doesn't take a toilet break or go to lunch or come in late."

Industry spokesman say robot production is a growing business — now at $35 million a year — with five major manufacturers in the United States and an increasing number of companies, including automakers, turning to the mechanical helpers. Worldwide, they say, about 4,000 robots are in use.

Some simple

The robots — mainly fixed machines with arm-like appendages — range from fairly simple machines costing several thousand dollars to complex computer-directed systems with price tags above $80,000 that can perform a number of duties, such as casting, welding or spray painting.

Ford, industrial robot systems manager for ASEA, an electrical manufacturing company, said generally a machine is considered a robot if it is "flexible — as opposed to dedicated" to one type of task. They can be "taught" either a number of jobs or how to do a task differently, he said.

Ford said the flexibility allows for the same machine to be used on different production runs without becoming obsolete.

Task stored

Some robots can be taught to perform their task by being initially manually manipulated to perform a task. The task is then stored in a memory bank and the robot can then draw from the memory to perform it later.

One spray-painting robot on display at a recent Chicago conference drew cartoons of Snoopy to the delight of onlookers and was capable of holding 65 different spraying patterns.

Another arm-like robot picked up small light bulbs and placed them in the dashboard of a car after instructions were typed onto a computer keyboard.

"It may be possible someday to even give instructions to a robot by voice," said an engineer as he stood next to a robot sprayer model used to put heat-resistant coating on the nose of the U.S. space shuttle.

Same quality

While workers tire easily on certain factory jobs, industry representatives said, robots can perform chores with consistency and without the worry about "different work quality between Monday and Wednesday." And in jobs like precision welding the mechanical hand is steadier than the human one, they said.

One robot used in a car plant took the place of two men who had to work full-time lifting 30-pound transmission casings. Robot machines also can handle dangerous jobs such as heavy casting in which workers might be exposed to lung-damaging silicate figments.

"You talk to any man who lost a hand in a press," Ford said. "He'd rather supervise a robot than feed the press himself."

Industry officials said robots won't drive man out of the workplace. Although robots may cause some job displacement, they actually will create more jobs in the long-run.

People needed

"Robots are just another means of automation," Ford said. "And more jobs have always been created by automation. You have the need for people to take care of the machines and supervise them. You have new jobs springing up from ancillary services and the productivity gains."

Automakers routinely use robots for welding and are exploring them for other uses. A Ford Motor Co. representative at the conference said the company has more than 200 robots.

Will the science of robotics ever lead to R2-D2-type robots in the average household?

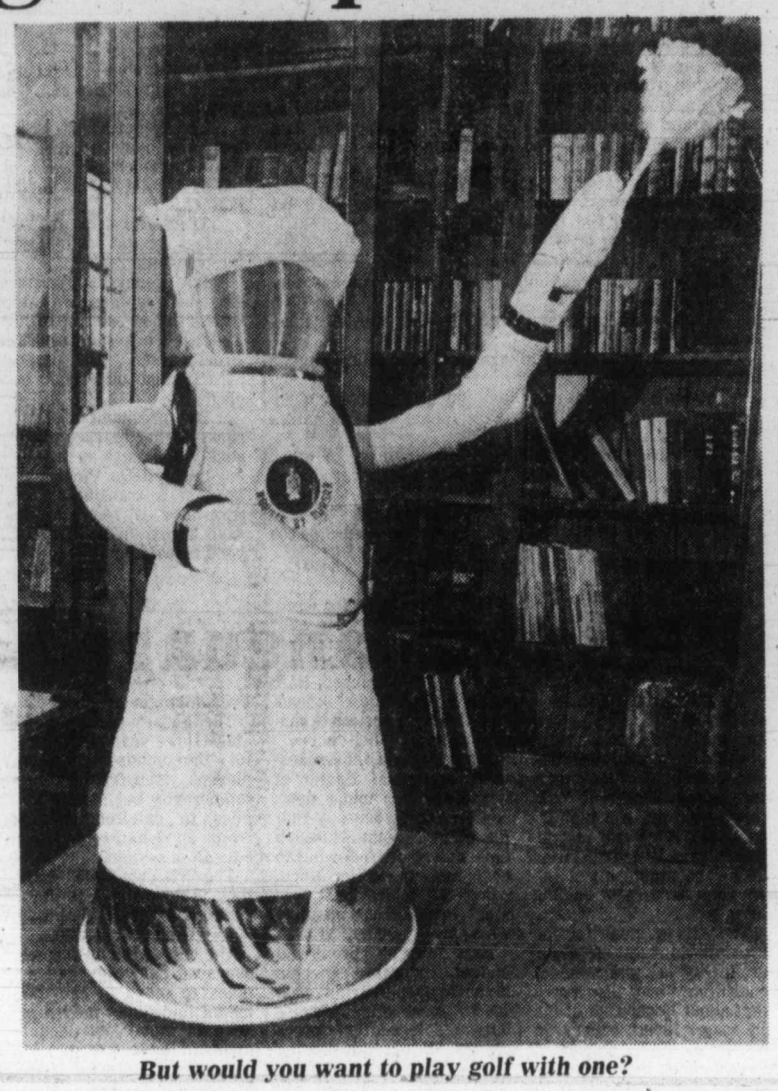
"Currently there are no commercially available household robots that I know of," Ford said. "But maybe in 10 or 20 years with the way technology is developing they will be available with a high degree of sophistication."

But Bill Uhde, regional sales manager, for Unimation Inc., the nation's largest robot manufacturer, said robots will never have the personality of R2-D2.

Not friends

"I don't think they'll act as friends," he said. "I don't think you'd want to play golf with them."

And, after all, industry officials said, computer-driven, sophisticated robots would only behave according to their programming.



But would you want to play golf with one?

Concorde set for Dallas

LONDON (Reuter) — The Anglo-French Concorde supersonic jetliner will begin a regular service to Dallas, Tex., Jan. 12, British Airways has announced. Braniff Airlines will operate the flights between Washington and Dallas. As part of the deal under which Braniff leases the use of the planes, they will be painted in Braniff colors on one side and in the liveries of British Airways or Air France on the other.

BOND WEEK

Rates still threaten

TORONTO (CP) — Prices declined broadly in active trading on the Canadian bond market this week.

Analysts attributed the drop to anticipation of higher rates next year.

The short end of the market was off 30 cents. Mid-, long-term, and provincial issues dropped three-quarters of a point. Corporate issues were off a half to three-quarters.

Day-to-day money was available at five per cent. Three-month treasury bills traded at an average of 10.47 per cent, up from 10.42 per cent last week, and six-month bills at 10.72 per cent, up from 10.68 per cent.

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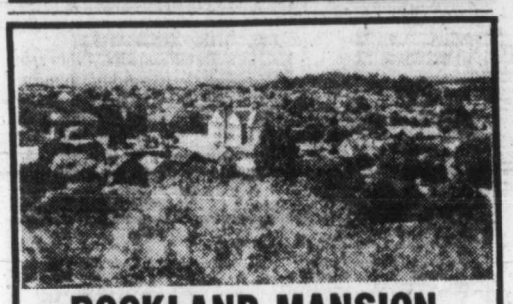
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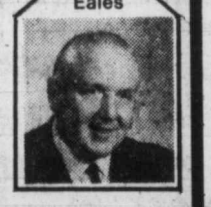
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Pricing key to petrol 79

CALGARY (CP) — Unprecedented petroleum industry activity in 1978 should continue through 1979 if stability returns to oil and gas pricing and new markets can be found to alleviate pressures being caused by a growing surplus of natural gas in Alberta.

That's the word in a year-end statement issued this week by J. E. (Ted) Baugh, chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Petroleum Association.

Baugh said the industry spent more than $10 billion in 1978 — $2.2 billion more than in in1977 — exploration reached record levels throughout western Canada and many large energy projects needed to meet the country's future energy needs were started.

More than 6,900 exploration and development wells were drilled in 1978 compared with 6,200 in 1977.

Developments in 1978 included West Pembina's emergence as "the most significant oil discovery in Alberta in the last decade," the start of production at the Syncrude Canada Ltd. oil sands plant, announced plans for two new and one expansion oil sands projects and proposals for a number of heavy oil development projects in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The industry did even better with natural gas where the highlight was the disclosure of the potential of the Deep Basin play in northwestern Alberta and northeastern British Columbia.

Bonh said much of the 1978 activity will serve as a basis for activity in 1979. The Alaska Highway gas pipeline, proposed oil sands and heavy oil projects, renewed off-shore exploration activity and further delineation of promising new fields.

Translation work booms in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — The translation industry is booming in Quebec with costs for translations up 50 per cent in two years and now costing as much as 22 cents a word compared with five cents in Paris.

These costs, industry executives say, is regulated by supply and demand—there is a huge backlog of English-language manuals and documents to be translated, and a dearth of quality translators.

"We are making up a 10 to 15-year backlog, says Pierre Desaunettes, president of the computer translation specialist T.I.M. Translation Ltd.

"It will be four or five years of boom."

Henri Tasca, Montreal manager of the Paris-based Traductor, says there aren't enough people who can turn out good French.

"There are more now than before, but they're taking advantage of it."

About 90 per cent of all translation is from English into French.

The industry is not regulated. Since 1976, 32 new agencies have registered in the Yellow Pages while 25 names have disappeared.

There are now 72 agencies with a number of other small firms usually staffed by a single incorporated translator.

Montreal has about 2,000 translators. Among the established firms, annual revenues range between $500,000 and $1 million.

One agency fear is that business will get "fed up" with the cost.

Guy Vauban, president of Universal Translation Co., sees a future where employees will be required to write in both languages.

The agencies work hard at justifying their prices. They say they can't produce good translations for under 12 cents to 15 cents a word, of which about nine cents goes to the tranlator and another three cents to the reviser-editor.

Translator fees are such that writers complain they get less for the original copy than the translator gets for the translation.

But agencies say business must realize that the difference between the 15-cent translation and the eight-cent translation is "not the difference between a Cadillac and a Volkswagen to get from Toronto to Quebec," says Mary Proctor-Barr.

"It's the difference between a Cadillac and a tricycle."

The president of Proctor-Barr Ltd. says that pressures of the market place are forcing firms to "sell as slickly in French as they do in English."

Bernard De Vienne, president of Bernard De Vienne Inc., says translations cost so much here because a translator is really a rewriter trying to get a message across in a different language and "that goes beyond translation."

De Vienne predicts translation will grow world-wide because of better communication systems "but the general trend toward more translation has been compounded in Canada by our special circumstances."

"Translation in a unilingual country such as France is done just for information purposes," he explained. "They want to know what's happening elsewhere."

"In Canada, we want to tell French-Canadians what is happening in their own country, in their own back yard," he added. "The French-Canadian wants to know what is happening to himself. You have to write so it relates to him."

Ms. Proctor-Barr said a company which can't afford quality translations will have to rethink its position in Quebec.

"I believe there are some companies that are going to suffer. They'll have to decide that Quebec is no longer a market for them.

Many companies have pulled out, she added, "because the volume of translation is so expensive. It becomes a financial decision."

Ironically, this means that translating agencies are increasingly having to go to Toronto to win the major contracts.

Ms. Proctor-Barr says she travels to Toronto more than she did in the past "because we want to talk to the top guy, naturally."

High tax, language bother Montreal firms

By ESTELLE DORAIS

MONTREAL (CP) — Seventeen firms, almost a third of those answering the latest survey on head office departures from Montreal, said they would move if high income tax rates and restrictive language legislation keeps the management talent they need from coming here.

The survey, done for the province's largest employer group by a management consulting firm, also noted that about 15 per cent of the 56 major head offices in Montreal that responded have decided to move all or part of their activities out of Quebec, but those moves have been for economic reasons only.

Michel David, of spokesman for Drouin, Paquin et Associes Ltee., told a news conference Wednesday that the eight companies which have moved are following an economic trend in North American which has seen more head offices heading west since the early 1960s.

Last March's provincial budget increased income taxes for people earning $30,000 or more and Quebec's language legislation forces almost all parents coming from outside the province to send their children to French-language schools.

The law provides a renewable three-year exception for the children of employees transferred here temporarily but it only applies to children coming from an English-language education system.

The 17 companies said they plan to move if these conditions don't improve within two to three years.

The rest of the businesses surveyed said they had no plans to move at the momenet but added they may have to move key departments in the long term.

Drouin, Paquin approached a random sample of 58 of the 108 the city's largest head offices and all but two agreed to be interviewed.

The Conseil du Patronat du Quebec said it commissioned the survey to "shed light on the situation."

Conseil president Pierre Cote told a news conference the results of the survey were not intended as "threats, but rather to establish the facts so that business may act."

Copies of the survey, which took two months to complete at a cost of $35,000, were sent to the Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, the Quebec government and other authorities.

Drouin, Paquin also did interviews in the United States and Europe to determine the potential market for attracting head offices here.

Since the survey concludes Montreal's image is so negative it can't attract head offices, recommendations emphasize convincing those now planning to stay.

The head office industry is the fifth biggest employer in the province. The 108 firms covered by the survey employ more than 45,000 people in the Montreal area.

The survey conservatively estimates that the companies generate another 180,000 jobs indirectly.

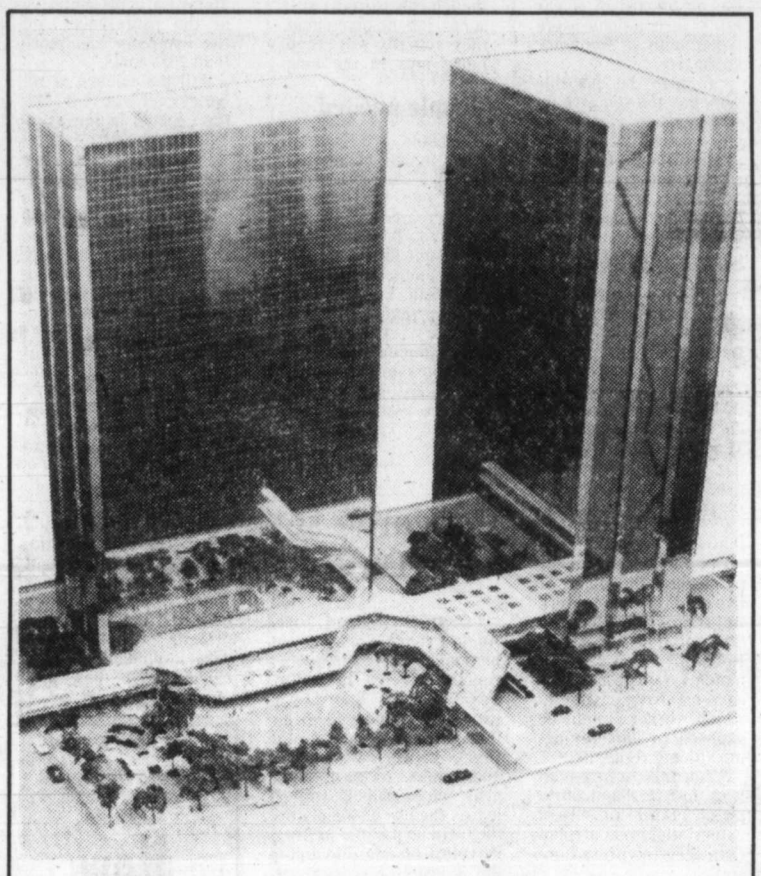
Meanwhile, in Quebec City, Economic Development Minister Bernard Landry rejected opposition suggestions that the government change its policies to keep head offices here.

"It is out of the question to crawl on the floor to please half a dozen head offices that are threatening to leave Quebec," Landry told the national assembly.

Earlier this week, the government announced it would be more liberal than first expected in applying language regulations to head office operations.

But the latest study is likely to add more confusion in a war of statistics on head office departures.

Reed Scowen, Liberal national assembly member, recently released a private study which concluded that 42 head offices have left Quebec since the Parti Quebecois came to power in November, 1976.



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ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Ithaca Gun Co. has filed for reorganization under bankruptcy laws after manufacturing shotguns for 98 years.

The company filed for reorganization in U.S. District Court in Utica on Wednesday, shutting down operations in plants here, Dunnville, Ont., and Cameron, Mo.

"Everything has been put on hold," said Christopher Sickler, vice president of finance.

"We asked them to leave," Sickler said of Ithaca Gun's employees. "We just didn't have any money to pay them."

Ithaca Gun Co. is a subsidiary of General Recreation Inc., which also filed petitions for reorganization.

The company's creditors Monday demanded more than $10 million in immediate payments, Sickler said.

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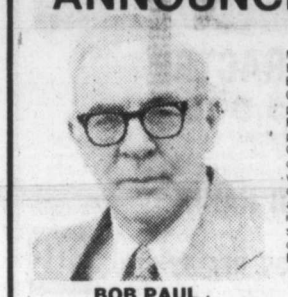

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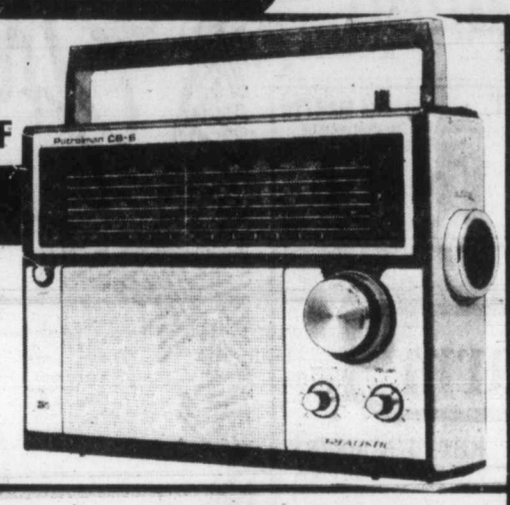

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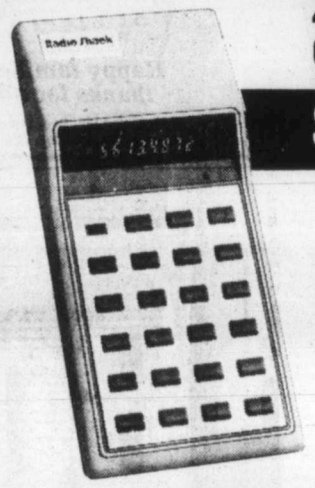

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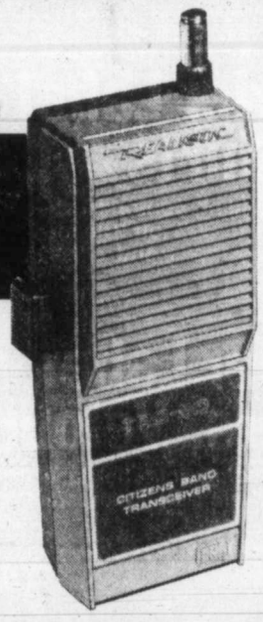

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The indicments charged that Michael Banks and Reginald Hands, both of Toledo, brought four prostitutes to the Lake County town of Idlewild to engage in prostitution during last month's 15-day hunting season. One prostitute was identified as a 15-year-old girl.

The charges were filed against any of the prostitutes, who came from the Toledo area.

The Mann, or White Slave, Act makes it a crime to transport a woman across state lines for sexual purposes. The charge involving the 15-year-old carries up to 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Charges involving the older women bear a maximum penalty of five years and a $5,000 fine.

Prostitutes flocked to the Idlewild area during the past two deer hunting seasons. State police arrested 18 prostitutes last year because of complaints from residents. This year, 10 potential customers were arrested but no prostitutes.

A prostitute from California told a reporter in Idlewild Nov. 15 she made $400 that day. Nov. 15 was when deer hunting began in Michigan this year.

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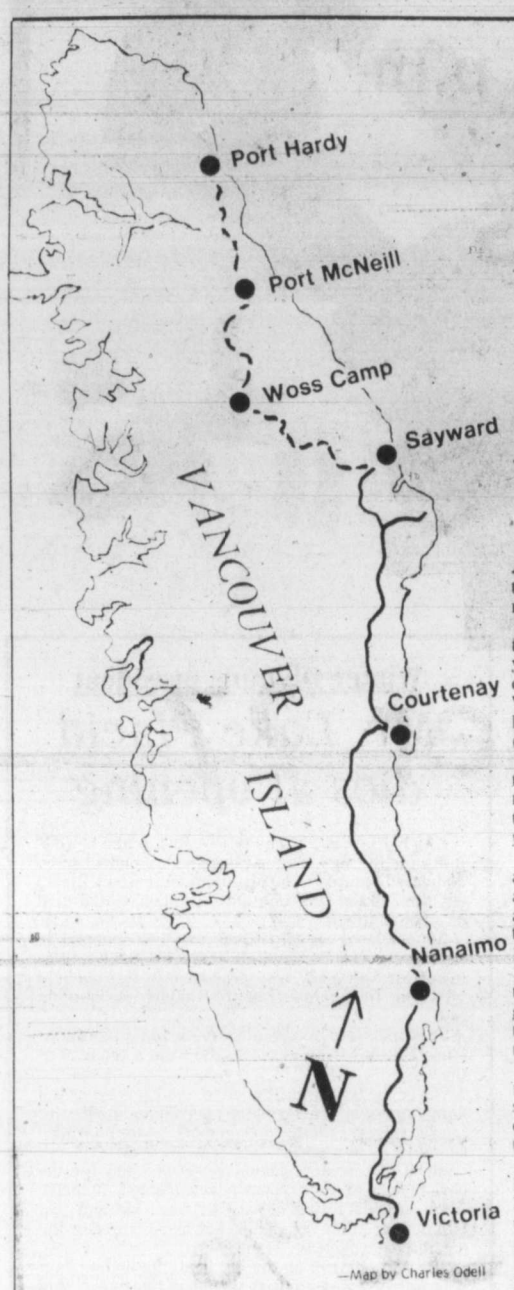


—Map by Charles Odell

Missing link in dotted lines

Stories and pictures by PAUL BENNETT

AN IMPORTANT milestone in Vancouver Island's transportation history is on the verge of being hammered into the pavement.

When the last 38 kilometres (24 miles) of the Up-Island Highway is paved early next year, it will be possible to travel by first-class highway almost the entire length of Vancouver Island from Victoria to Port Hardy, a distance of about 500 kilometres (290 miles).

Completion of what North Islanders call the "missing link" is an event of the same magnitude as the driving of the last spike on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway 90 years ago.

In today's world, with fast transport by air, road or sea, it may not seem so, but just ask the North Islanders who have strained, angered and driven by force of will rather than wheel through a trip that took 15 hours 10 or 12 years ago.

The air transport link has been there since the Second World War, when the federal government turned over the RCAF base to the local authorities. The sea link has been there for a longer period.

What Vancouver Islanders probably don't realize is that now the land link is within sight of completion they, too, can compete on even grounds for a fairly rich market in the North Island.

Apart from the substantial towns of Port Hardy and Port McNeill, the new road opens Beaver Cove, Port Alice and Coal Harbor to merchandising by Island people.

FOR THE new highway makes rapid connections possible, rather than up-Islanders having to rely on a ferry or barge to make the all-important connection.

Local enterprises in Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo and Campbell River will be able to supply urgently-needed goods and services to the area, rather than them having to wait for them to come by barge or by road ferry from Sayward and road again.

The completion of the road means for the first time the rich resources of the North Island will be linked by a land route with the capital, Victoria, and the other centres of the Island's eastern seaboard.

The joining of the last link will end a saga for North Islanders that began before the turn of the century, when one Alexander Begg, writing in the *Colonist* in December 1897, foresaw that Port Hardy would shortly be linked to the rest of the Island by the E&N.

Begg's report spurred a lot of optimism about the remote area and probably led to a massive land fraud that set back the North Island's development for years.

Since then, through boom times and bust times, the promises of the politicans in Victoria to complete the land link have been made so often that the actual paving of the last few kilometres will be anticlimactic, to say the least.

North Islanders believe, and with some justification, that they earned the highway the hard way.

They feel that if it wasn't for their own determined efforts to embarrass the various governments that have held sway in Victoria, the road would still be nothing more than a series of unmarked logging trails.

MUDDY FOR most of the year, dusty during summer, and a maze of ruts during the depth of frozen winter, the land link was until a decade ago a 13-hour ordeal by car or truck.

Even the last unpaved remnant—opened to the public on Nov. 20 although still unpaved—is no picnic. The last section of gravel is still a test for drivers and vehicles. There are two detours around bridges still under construction and several washboarded, rutted and potholed stretches of gravel.

However, highways officials say that finishing the job has high priority and paving contracts will be let as soon as possible in 1979. Work on the last two bridges over the Tsitika and Lukwa Rivers should also be complete by late next spring.

No doubt, as with other highway projects, Premier Bennett and a crew of ministers will fly up to cut a ribbon and hand out cookies and coffee sometime before the tourist rush really starts next summer.

But the credit for unifying the Island by land link belongs to the up-Island communities themselves.

Their frustration with the ferry service and the obvious impossibility of the logging-road routes eventually led to a series of media events which convinced two earlier provincial administrations that finishing the highway would be a good idea politically, if not economically.

Shortly after the December 1975 election in which the New Democratic Party was defeated, the Bill Bennett regime, concerned about expenditures, announced it was suspending plans to complete the "missing link," by then whittled down from more than 200 miles of gravel to about 30.

There followed an outburst of protest from North Islanders the like of which had not been heard since the Hardy Bay Lands Ltd. swindle of 1912, in which scores of people lost their life's savings when they bought land around a supposedly-thriving community at Hardy Bay which did not even exist.

THE PROTESTS, which included motorcades over the "missing link," a car rally, and a "junket trip" north for politicians and journalists, bore fruit.

Someone with an economic turn of mind in the legislative complex in Victoria saw the highway as a golden opportunity to throw open the last major virgin valley on the eastern Island to logging and sold the idea to cabinet. So the loss of the Tsitika wilderness valley is part of the price British Columbians have to pay for the up-Island highway.

The rival boom towns of Port Hardy and Port McNeill have different approaches to how they expect to handle the influx of tourists—and permanent residents—who will follow in the wake of the blacktop.

Neither has an unemployment or welfare problem with jobs ready at hand in logging, fishing, and mining. In fact, both towns are bursting at the seams. I made the mistake of not phoning any of the three hotels in Port Hardy for reservations and was chagrined to find only two rooms left in the entire town.

My lack of foresight almost left me with the alternatives of a late-night drive back to Port McNeill or sleeping on cold vinyl without blankets.

Brian Welchman, mayor of Port Hardy and chairman of the Mount Waddington Regional District, eagerly detailed the town's real and potential assets. Although there is a shortage of tourist facilities, particularly accommodation of all sorts, "there is a fair bit of competition these days between the local retailers," which had helped bring prices down.

Although the town is wealthy beyond the dreams of many other municipalities, due to having incorporated the Utah Mines Ltd. site within its boundaries, Welchman said he and the council could not see spending taxpayers' money on developing such facilities.

"We feel that is the province of the entrepreneur," he said, adding, however, that the municipality has an active land-banking scheme and plenty of land available for industrial, residential and tourist-oriented purposes.

"We have water and sewer facilities in the ground to accommodate a population of about 15,000," Welchman said. Today's population is between 4,500 and 5,000—having leapt from 600 souls at the turn of the decade. He expects no slowdown in the phenomenal growth rate for another three or four years.

PRESSURE FOR tourist infrastructure will grow even more next year when the southern terminal for the Vancouver Island-Prince Rupert ferry is moved to nearby Bear Cove.

The Regional District of Mount Waddington, of which Welchman is chairman, is developing a campsite on the Quatse River in the town, but that is the only concession being made by local government toward the expected tourist rush.

About 40 kilometres (25 miles) to the southeast lies Port McNeill, a younger and smaller community than Port Hardy. Its population is about 2,500 and growing every day. The area around Port McNeill is studded with campsites and the community also boasts more in the way of hotels and motels than its larger neighbor.

Some campsites are run by the timber products companies which operate in the area and others by private enterprise. Some are free while others charge reasonable nightly rates.

The area is an angler's paradise. Although the salmon aren't as large as those caught around the Campbell River area, most guides guarantee the limit of four fish will be caught on every trip. They run about 10 to 15 pounds on average.

Hunting, hiking, mountain climbing and cave exploration are other recreational pursuits in the area and, according to Welchman, the North Island's caves are among the best in the world.

Skiing will soon be added to the attractions as the regional district develops a ski area near Mt. Cain, one of the highest peaks on the North Island.

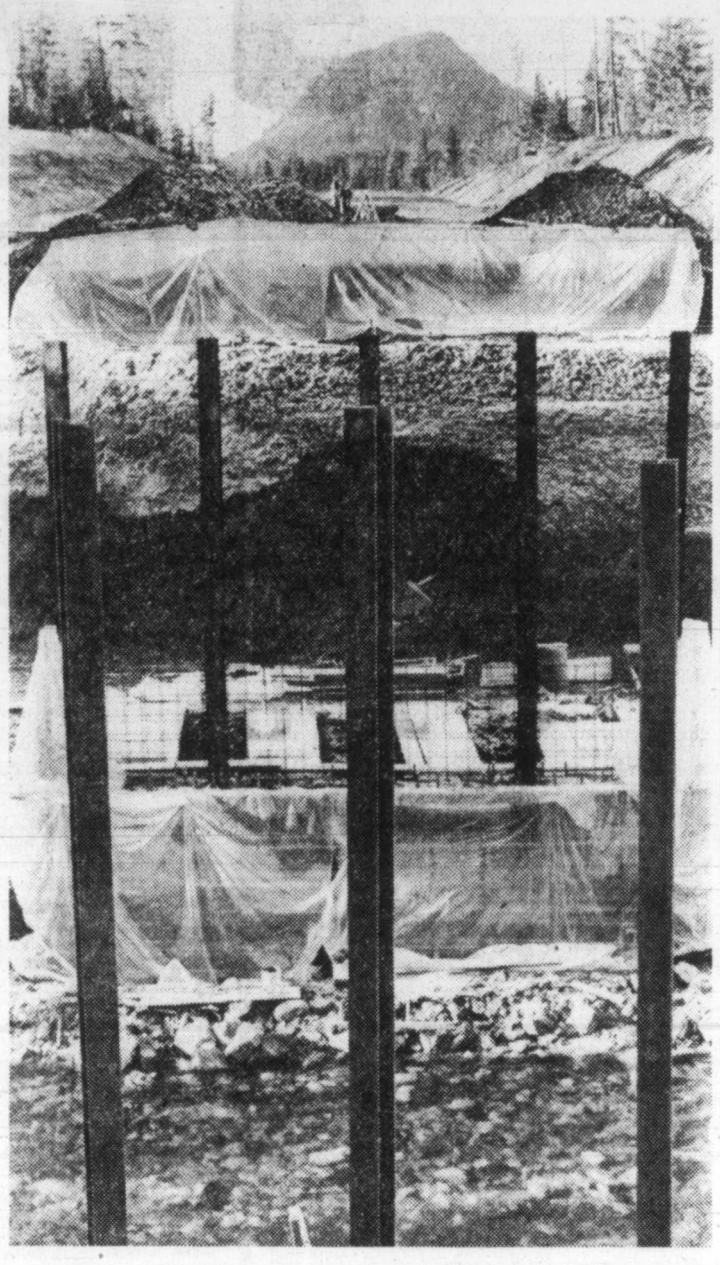
For those who find the North Island attractive enough to settle permanently, it is interesting to note the cost of living is somewhat higher than on the rest of Vancouver Island, but the two communities are well endowed with cultural pursuits.

POOLS, ARENAS, golf courses, an amateur dramatic society with its own mini-theatre in Port Hardy, libraries and museums all point to a concern with civilization in the fullest sense of the word.

And, at the same time, the communities have kept the friendly atmosphere that makes even strangers feel at home.

John Ferrari, former Port McNeill alderman who is an officer of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, summed it up best when he said "the hub of the North Island is eager to start turning."

The wheels have already begun rolling north. This winter's trickle is expected to turn into a steady stream next spring and a torrent in the summer.



One of two major bridges to be finished by summer

Port Hardy's own drama theatre

Up-Island towns are bursting at the seams

Book recalls a litany of promises

A strong indication of how North Islanders feel about their new highway and their position in B.C. society is given in the title to a recent book about the history of the district.

Written by David Lewis and researched by Joyce Clare and Sandra Atchison, it's called *Yesterday's Promises*, and, along with some fascinating history that goes back to the time before the white man, includes a litany of the politicians' stories about how they were going to join the north and south parts of Vancouver Island.

The first promises were for a rail link, then later came tales of a road, but it's taken well over 100 years from the first tiny settlement at Fort Rupert, just around a headland from Port Hardy, to the ultimate connection.

BOOMING Port McNeill is building houses as fast as it can but there's never enough to meet the demand. These new homes, on land which was virgin forest a short year or two ago, will sell for close to $60,000.

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***Flat out* effort**

New York Islanders' Clark Gillies leaves ice but still appears to control puck as he soars in on Rangers' goalkeeper Wayne Thomas during Saturday night action in Uniondale. Gillies earned four assists while Bryan Trottier, being shadowed at left by Ron Greschner of the Rangers, set a club record with five goals and three assists as Islanders stormed to an 9-4 decision.

Islander ace surges to challenge Lafleur

Bryan Trottier, who lost out by nine points last season, is again challenging Guy Lafleur for the National Hockey League scoring championship.

The 22-year-old 195-pounder moved in Saturday night by setting club records with five goals and eight points to lead New York Islanders past the cross-town Rangers by 9-4.

Trottier, who had 46 goals and 77 assists last year, is ahead of that frenzied pace with 21 goals and 29 assists from this season's first 32 games and trails only Lafleur, who reached 56 points for the season by drawing two assists Saturday as Montreal Canadiens edged past Colorado Rockies 3-2.

In other games of a full schedule, Boston Bruins took Buffalo Sabres 6-4, Vancouver Canucks ended their losing streak at seven games with a 2-0 conquest of Los Angeles Kings, Chicago Black Hawks surprised Philadelphia Flyers 5-2, Minnesota North Stars bested Pittsburgh Penguins 5-3, Toronto Maple Leafs blew past St. Louis Blues 6-1 and Detroit Red Wings and Washington Capitals played to a 2-2 tie.

Trottier got six of his points, three of them goals, in the second period as the Islanders pulled away to stretch their home-ice unbeaten streak to 21 games, 16 of them played this season. The husky centre has had one or more points in his last 13 games for a total of 15 goals and 17 assists.

Mike Bossy, who won rookie honors last season with 53 goals and 38 assists, scored his 24th and 25th goals of the season, both on passes for Trottier, and reciprocated by assisting on three of his centreman's goals.

Victory, third in three games against the Rangers this season, kept Islanders right up tight in the three-way struggle to top the league. Canadiens and Bruins both have 52 points from their first 34 games, the Islanders have 49 points from 32 games.

Other highlights:

● A vastly-improved defence, which received fine games from Dennis Kearns, Bob Manno and Harold Snepsts, and another outstanding game by goalkeeper Glen Hanlon did it for the Canucks. Hanlon was brilliant, particularly in the second period as the slow-starting Kings came on strongly after the second goal;

● Goalkeeper Michel Plasse was superb in a 28-stop performance in Montreal which kept the Rockies in a game they should have lost by five or six goals. Two of the shots which beat him came on power-plays, including the one which broke a 2-2 tie. The sizzling Steve Shutt scored Canadiens' first two goals, Yvon Lambert got the winner;

● The Walt McKechnie-Dan Maloney-Ron Ellis line set it up for the Leafs, who are 7-0-2 in their last nine games against the Blues and have outscored them 14-2 in winning three times this season. Ellis, behind only Dave Keon, George Armstrong and Darryl Sittler on the Maple Leafs' all-time point list, reached 600 points with three goals. McKechnie had a goal and three assists and Maloney had four assists;

● Al Sims and Wayne Cashman scored the only third-period goals in Boston, where the Bruins came from behind three times before picking up their sixth straight win. Sims also had two assists while Cashman set up the winning goal and scored the 2-2 goal as well as the clincher.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	P
Lafleur, Mtl	23	33	56
Trottier, NYI	24	29	53
MacMillan, Atl	16	36	52
Dionne, LA	23	27	50
Chouinard, Atl	21	28	49
Federko, StL	13	33	46
Middleton, Bos	15	27	42
Bossy, NYI	25	18	43
McNab, Bos	20	22	42
Lysiak, Atl	18	23	41
Sittler, Tor	18	23	41
Barber, Pha	16	25	41
Polvin, NYI	14	27	41

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COLORADO 2, MONTREAL 3
First Period
1. Montreal, Shutt 14 (Larouche, Engblom) 2:09
2. Montreal, Shutt 15 (Lafleur, Mondou) 9:39
3. Colorado, Van Boxmeer 3 (Gardner) 10:32
Penalties—Paiement Col 0:18, Savard Mtl 11:05, Hughes Mtl 15:19.
Second Period
4. Colorado, Beverley 1 (Malinowski) 11:02
Penalties—Paiement Col 4:56, Hughes Mtl 8:02, Lapointe Mtl 15:18, Klassen Col 17:57.
Third Period
5. Montreal, Lambert 13 (Lafleur, Mondou) 1:09
Penalties—Klassen Col 0:59.
Shots on goal by

Colorado	6	7	3	—16
Montreal	15	10	6	—31

Goal—Plasse, Colorado; Larocque, Montreal.
Attendance—16,002.

LOS ANGELES 0, VANCOUVER 2
First Period
1. Vancouver, Sedlbauer 23 (Kearns, Graves) 7:38
Penalties—Smyl Vcr 1:45, Manery LA 4:45, Murdoch LA 10:14, Smyl Vcr 16:09.
Second Period
2. Vancouver, Ververgaert 9 (Martin, Gillis) 7:38
Penalties—Blight Vcr 4:49, Taylor LA 8:33.
Third Period
No scoring.
Penalty—B. Wilson LA 9:49.
Shots on goal by

Los Angeles	7	8	9	—24
Vancouver	6	7	11	—23

Goal—Grahame, Los Angeles; Hanlon, Vancouver.
Attendance—12,526.

WASHINGTON 2, DETROIT 2
First Period
1. Washington, Picard 5 (Carroll, Lane) 16:52
Penalties—Huber Det 7:17, Picard Wash 9:01, Huber Det 13:45, Rowe Wash, Miller Det 15:32.
Second Period
2. Washington, Picard 6 (Sirois, Walter) 0:53
3. Detroit, Huber 3 (Thompson, McCourt) 9:38
4. Detroit, Nedomansky 15 (McCourt) 17:36
Penalties—Charron Wash 8:15, Green Wash 16:09, Lane Wash, Polonich Det 17:08.
Third Period
No scoring.
Penalties—Picard Wash 18:33.
Shots on goal by

Washington	6	5	7	—18
Detroit	10	15	7	—32

Goal—Inness, Washington; Vachon, Detroit.
Attendance—14,622.

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TORONTO 6, ST. LOUIS 1
First Period
1. Toronto, Ellis 7 (Maloney, McKechnie) 9:38
2. Toronto, McKechnie 13 (Maloney) 9:52
Penalty—Boutette Tor 15:13.
Second Period
3. Toronto, Ellis 8 (Maloney, McKechnie) 3:38
4. Toronto, Jones 5 (Monahan, Boutette) 5:18
Penalties—Williams Tor, Babych StL majors 2:57, St. Louis bench (served by Murdoch) 7:25, Hutchison Tor 15:39.
Third Period
5. Toronto, Sittler 18 (Maloney) 7:01
6. St. Louis, Affleck 1 (Federko, Smrke) 10:11
7. Toronto, Ellis 9 (Turnbull, McKechnie) 12:24
Penalties—McKechnie Tor 3:36, Williams Tor minor, major, Babych StL major 8:08, Giroux StL 11:08.
Shots on goal by

Toronto	8	11	8	—27
St. Louis	9	9	15	—33

Goal—Harrison, Toronto; Myre, St. Louis.
Attendance—10,711.

BUFFALO 4, BOSTON 6
First Period
1. Buffalo, Seiling 6 (Robert R. Martin) 1:39
2. Buffalo, Smith 10 (Perreault, Schoenfeld) 2:26
3. Boston, O'Reilly 9 (Miller, Sims) 5:54
4. Boston, Cashman 8 (Wensink, Sims) 7:57
5. Buffalo, Smith 11 (McKegney, Perreault) 16:47
6. Boston, Walton 9 (Middleton, Ratelle) 16:59
Penalties—None.
Second Period
7. Buffalo, MacAdam 4 (Korab) 4:16
8. Boston, Ratelle 12 (Middleton, Wensink) 15:22
Penalties—Milbury Bos 9:41, Schoenfeld Buf 11:56.
Third Period
9. Boston, Sims 8 (Miller, Cashman) 3:52
10. Boston, Cashman 9 (McNab) 13:01
Penalty—O'Brien Bos 0:11
Shots on goal by

Buffalo	9	6	9	—24
Boston	9	9	10	—28

Goal—Edwards, Buffalo; Cheevers, Boston.
Attendance—13,746.

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Norris Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	34	24	6	4	141	84	52
Los Angeles	32	13	14	5	122	109	31
Pittsburgh	34	12	15	7	120	122	31
Detroit	35	8	17	10	108	125	26
Washington	35	8	21	6	104	160	22
Adams Division							
Boston	34	23	5	6	150	105	52
Toronto	36	17	15	4	124	113	38
Buffalo	34	14	12	8	112	106	36
Minnesota	32	12	17	3	98	112	27
Patrick Division							
NY Islanders	32	21	4	7	147	90	49
Philadelphia	35	18	12	5	117	100	41
Atlanta	35	19	13	3	143	118	41
NY Rangers	33	18	11	4	131	105	40
Smythe Division							
Chicago	33	11	15	7	99	121	29
Vancouver	35	13	20	2	113	136	28
St. Louis	36	7	24	5	101	169	19
Colorado	35	6	23	6	94	149	18

Tuesday Games
Philadelphia at Detroit
NY Rangers at Atlanta
Toronto at NY Islanders
Minnesota at St. Loui

PITTSBURGH 3, MINNESOTA 5
First Period
1. Minnesota, MacAdam 8 (Young, Zanussi) 3:12
2. Pittsburgh, Kindrachuk 10 (Stackhouse, Kehoe) 5:31
3. Minnesota, G. Smith 5, (Butters, B. Smith) 10:04
4. Minnesota, Payne 3 (MacAdam, Maxwell) 13:26
5. Minnesota, Andersson 8 (Younghans, Potvin) 17:34
Penalties—None.
Second Period
6. Pittsburgh, Malone 12 (Lee, Schutt) 7:48
7. Minnesota, Maxwell 3 10:57
8. Pittsburgh, Kehoe 7 (Kindrachuk) 15:07
Penalties—None.
Third Period
No scoring.
Penalties—Schultz Pgh 5:53, Anderson Pgh 16:04.
Shots on goal by

Pittsburgh	10	8	11	—29
Minnesota	11	7	10	—27

Goal—Herron, Pittsburgh; Meloche, Minnesota.
Attendance—8,151.

PHILADELPHIA 2, CHICAGO 5
First Period
1. Chicago, Murray 5 (Mikita, Koroll) 0:43
2. Chicago Mikita 5 (Bordeleau, D. Wilson) 4:21
3. Philadelphia, Saleski 7 (Dailey, Barber) 8:45
Penalties—MacLeish Pha 3:51, Higgins Chi 6:48, Peeters Pha (served by Dean), B. Wilson Pha major, Mulvey Chi major, game misconduct 15:36.
Second Period
4. Philadelphia, McCarthy 1 (Barber, Leach) 16:49
Penalties—B. Wilson Pha, Magnuson Chi majors, B. Kelly Chi double minor, game misconduct, Clarke Pha, Marks Chi 10:21.
Third Period
5. Chicago, Koroll 5 (Mikita, Logan) 2:38
6. Chicago, Koroll 6 (Marks, D. Wilson) 5:50
7. Chicago, Mikita 6 19:20
Penalties—Dunlap Pha, Bulley Chi 3:34, Dean Pha minor, major, Russell Chi major 8:19, LaPointe Pha 12:21.
Shots on goal by

Philadelphia	9	10	9	—28
Chicago	14	9	9	—32

Goal—Peeters, Philadelphia; Veisor, Chicago.
Attendance—14,197.

NY RANGERS 4, NY ISLANDERS 9
First Period
1. NY Islanders, Trottier 20 (Hart) 13:40
2. NY Rangers, Greschner 12 (Plante, Farrish) 15:09
Penalties—Kaszycki NYI 4:22, Farrish NYR 9:27.
Second Period
3. NY Islanders, Bossy 24 (Trottier) 1:11
4. NY Islanders, Trottier 21 (Gillies, Bossy) 4:31
5. NY Islanders, Howatt 8 (Trottier, Hart) 5:08
6. NY Islanders, Persson 6 (Howatt, Westfall) 8:59
7. NY Islanders, Bossy 25 (Trottier, Gillies) 11:21
8. NY Rangers, Greschner 13 (Plante, Fotiu) 13:13
9. NY Islanders, Trottier 22 (Gillies, Bossy) 18:39
10. NY Islanders, Trottier 23 (Persson, Gillies) 19:44
Penalties—Duguay NYR 1:08, Persson NYI 14:22, Fotiu NYR 19:06.
Third Period
11. NY Islanders, Trottier 24 (Bossy, Potvin) 7:38
12. NY Rangers, McEwen 9 (Plante, Tkaczuk) 11:20
13. NY Rangers, Hedberg 12 (Nilsson, Hickey) 17:05
Penalties—McEwen NYR 3:43, Fotiu NYR minor, game misconduct, Price NYI, Duguay NYR, Howatt NYI majors, Marois NYR major, misconduct, game misconduct 6:53.
Shots on goal by

NY Rangers	7	14	10	—31
NY Islanders	7	16	13	—36

Goal—Thomas, Davidson, NY Rangers; Smith, NY Islanders.
Attendance—14,995.

Winter Olympic president

Mr. Lake Placid dies at opening

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Just as the new ski jump for the 1980 Winter Olympics was about to be dedicated Saturday, the president of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee collapsed and died of a heart attack.

Ronald MacKenzie, 75, who was instrumental in landing the 1980 Winter Games for this small village in upstate New York, was stricken as he was about to view the first jump from the judges observation post.

Attempts were immediately made to revive MacKenzie but they were unsuccessful, said a reporter at the scene.

"Everybody was in the stands and it was such a happy moment. He was in the new judges stand waiting for the first jumper to come off," said Laura Viscome, a local reporter.

About 150 area residents were on hand for the christening of the recently constructed 70-metre jump when MacKenzie was stricken. He had just climbed the hill to the stand when he collapsed on the outside balcony of the stand.

"He had climbed up the hill from the bottom so it was quite a few steps up to the top of the knoll," said Viscome.

She said there were several emergency medical technicians on the scene and they immediately began administering the emergency cardio-pulmonary resuscitation technique. Dr. George G. Hart, the medical director for the 1980 Games, also attempted to revive MacKenzie.

"He was Mr. Lake Placid in terms of promoting Lake Placid as a winter resort," Viscome said.

MacKenzie, an outdoor winter sports enthusiast and avid skier even in recent years, was a certified ski jumping judge. He served as president of the 1972 World University Games held here and is a member of the United States Ski Hall of Fame.

He was formerly the postmaster for this northern New York village.

Select field ready for cash bonspiel

Sixteen rinks of playoff-minded curlers will keep their hand in during the holiday season by taking part in the $1,440 Super League cash bonspiel at the Racquet Club, Dec. 28-30.

Seven of the eight Super League rinks, the exception being Barry Harvey, will take part in the double knockout competition. Gary Leibel has taken Harvey's spot and Les Brice, Fred Zacek, Jack Garnett, Bruce Coulter, John Kuss, Len Becker, Carl Mazzei and George Charles have also accepted invitations.

The draw has been seeded with Steve Skillings rated No. 1, followed by Bart Longmore, Brad Clarke and Bob Hawkes in that order. Four rinks will qualify from both the "A" and "B" sides for a straight-knockout finale.

The first draw is scheduled for 5 p.m., and first-round games pit Skillings against Charles, Don Matheson against Brice, Al Frame against Coulter, Kuss against Clarke, Hawkes against Zacek, Leibel against Becker, Don Edl against Garnett and Mazzei against Longmore.

Succeeding draws are at 8 p.m. Thursday, 5 and 9 p.m. Friday and 5 and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Pro basketball

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AMERICAN
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Toledo 5 Kalamazoo 3
CENTRAL
Oklahoma City 4 Tulsa 1
ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Oshawa 8 Sudbury 2
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
UBC 5 Trail 4

Hawks, Wheat Kings dominate rep team

CALGARY (CP) — Portland Winter Hawks and Brandon Wheat Kings, leaders in their respective Western Hockey League divisions, will have the largest presence on the league's all-star team in an international major-junior hockey tournament this Christmas.

Select teams from the WHL, the Ontario Hockey Association Major-Junior League, and the Quebec Major Junior League, along Moscow Dynamo and the Calgary-based Canadian Olympic team, will play in the tournament, which runs from Dec. 26 to Jan. 3 in seven Ontario cities.

The Winter Hawks placed forwards Perry Turnbull and Mike Toal, defencemen Blake Wesley and David Babych and goaltender Bart Hunter on the team, the league announced Saturday.

The Wheat Kings sent forward Laurie Boschman, defencemen Tim Lockridge and Mike Perovich and goalkeeper Rick Knickle.

Boschman has 36 goals and 44 assists in 32 games, while Turnbull has 33 goals in 28 games so far this season.

Knickle has the lowest goal average of the three netminders, 2.83 in 18 games, with 13 wins and four ties in games where he went the distance.

Others in the all-star line-up: forwards Doug Wickenheiser and Dirk Graham of Regina Pats; forwards Don Nachbaur and Pat Conacher, Billings Bighorns; forwards Earl Ingarfield and Doug Morrison, Lethbridge Broncos; defenceman Craig Levie and forward Ray Neufeld, Edmonton Oil Kings; goaltender Warren Skorodenski, Calgary Wranglers; forward Len Dies, Seattle Breakers; defenceman Peter Steblyk, Medicine Hat Tigers; and forward Brent Ashton of Saskatoon Blades.

Portland general-manager Brian Shaw will be behind the WHL bench, while Del Wilson, league vice-president and part-owner of the Pats, will manage the team.

League stastistics to Dec. 23:

Scoring Leaders

	GP	G	A	Pts
Brian Propp, Brandon	31	46	53	99
Ray Allison, Brandon	28	31	54	85
Ken Federko, Sask.	33	40	41	81
Laurie Boschman, Br.	32	36	44	80
Doug Morrison, Leth.	36	34	42	76
Ray Neufeld, Edmon.	34	35	31	66
Brent Ashton, Sask.	33	32	31	63
Duane Sutter, Leth.	36	23	38	61
Gary Lupul, Victoria	**35**	**30**	**30**	**60**
Mike Toal, Portland	29	16	43	59

Penalty Leaders

	GP	PIM
Derek Davis, Edmonton	31	252
Boris Fistric, New West.	31	219
Sheldon Currie, Calgary	28	159

Leading Goaltenders

	GP	MP	Saves	GA	Avg
Knickle, Bran.	18	1040	561	49	2.83
Olson, Bran.	15	880	483	46	[illegible]
Girard, Bill.	14	818	405	48	3.50

Holiday sports

TUESDAY
GOLF

8 a.m. — Opening of annual *Daily Colonist* Christmas Tree Tournament, Uplands Golf Club.

RUNNING

Noon — One-hour fun run, Centennial Stadium, UVic.

2 p.m. — Sanctioned one-hour run, Centennial Stadium, UVic.

WEDNESDAY
SOCCER

1 p.m. — Opening games in fourth annual Vancouver Island Soccer League's indoor tournament, McKinnon Gym, UVic.

Dolphins laud Oiler ace, hope to stop him today

When Miami Dolphins and Houston Oilers last met it was a case of two irresistible forces meeting two very moveable objects.

The Dolphins couldn't stop Earl Campbell and the Oilers couldn't stop Bob Griese. But in the end, Campbell was just a little more irresistible in the Oilers' 35-30 National Football League victory at the Astrodome.

Miami's defenders have no doubts about what they have to do to win today's wild card playoff game.

"If we've ever played a swarming defence, we have to do it this week, because I don't know many men that time after time can bring Earl down one-on-one. But I don't know many men, Earl included, who, when all 11 guys are around him, can run with much success," said Miami linebacker Steve Towle.

"He has the acceleration and the balance of a much smaller man," Towle said. "There are lots of big, strong guys, and lots of small, fast guys, but few who have everything. Earl has the acceleration and the balance of O. J. Simpson—only he's a lot bigger and stronger."

Griese shredded the Oilers' pass defence, completing 23 of 33 passes for a career-high 327 yards. He ended the regular season by hitting 12 of 13 passes in a 23-3 victory over New England Patriots last Monday night.

Both Campbell and Griese will play today with banged-up ribs. Campbell suffered a broken rib against Pittsburgh Steelers on Dec. 3 and has been sub-par since. Griese's ribs were severely bruised during the Patriots' game and he has been unable to practice this week.

Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini hopes to play despite an injured knee, cracked ribs and a sprained ankle. His backup, rookie Gifford Neilson, played for the first time in last week's 45-24 loss to San Diego Charges.

Griese's backup, Don Strock, led the Dolphins to a 4-2 record while Griese recovered from a knee injury. He has thrown 12 touchdown passes, one more than Griese, and coach Don Shula indicated he would not hesitate to use Strock if Griese is hampered too much.

Miami's leading rusher, Delvin Williams, slowed by a sore knee, has gained only seven yards in eight carries during the two games. And veteran-guard Larry Little is a questionable starter because of a painful knee and ankle.

The Oilers' offence figures to be even more dependent on Campbell than usual, with Pastorini hurting and receivers Rich Caster and Mike Renfro sidelined. Rookie free agents Robert Woods and Guido Merkens are their replacements.

"By losing Mike and Rich, we've taken a lot of pressure off the other team's defense," Houston coach Bum Phillips said. "They've gone back to double-teaming Kenny Burrough and keying hard on Earl. We don't have the weapons we used to."

The problem is different for the Philadelphia Eagles, who are in Atlanta today for the other game between wild-card teams — the preliminary playoff which decides the seventh and eighth teams for the quarterfinals.

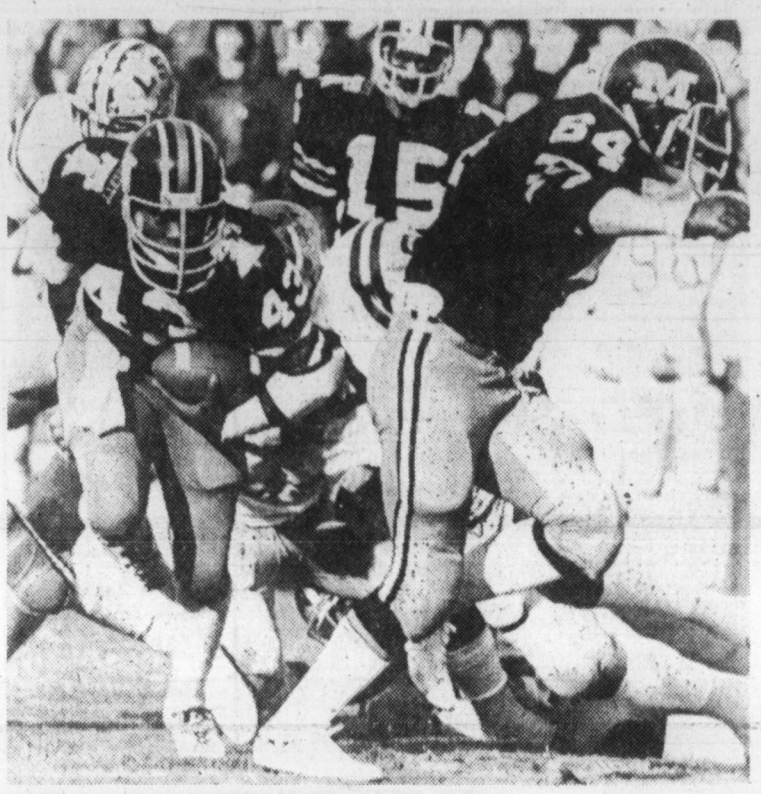
Although plagued all season by a schoolboy calibre kicking game it is a booter's mouth rather than his kicking foot which is troubling Eagles the most as a flap over alleged player-stashing unfolds into new allegations.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, quoting unnamed sources Saturday, reported that at least four prospective Philadelphia players were secreted in a motel room, resting for the day the Eagles might tap them for a roster berth.

On again-off again punter Rick Engles — waived three times by the Eagles — has charged that he was stashed while another former punter, Mitch Hoopes, was given a go at holding down a roster spot during pre-season play.

Hoopes eventually was let go and Engles temporarily rehired. Kicker Mike Michel finished the season for Philadelphia, and Engles also charged Michel was given a tryout with the Eagles while still under contract with Miami Dolphins in violation of league rules.

The Inquirer said sources indicated Engles, Hoopes, wide receiver Randy Williamson and quarterback Mike Cordova all were hidden in a hotel by the Eagles while awaiting places on the roster.



Missouri's Garry Ellis (43) hits hole in LSU line in Liberty Bowl

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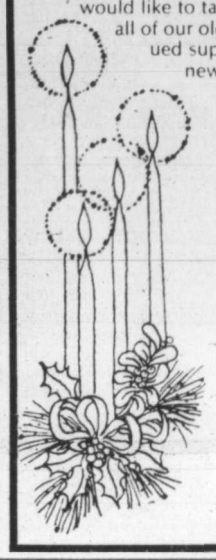

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College bowl roundup

Jones boys pace rout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One year too late, Texas came through with a dramatic bowl victory.

The 11th-ranked Longhorns, who were crushed by Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl last season when a victory would have given them the U.S. college football championship, rang up the biggest rout in Sun Bowl history on Saturday, ripping No. 13 Maryland 42-0.

The game was a wild offensive show with Texas led by the Jones boys—Ham, Lam and Jam.

It was all over after the first quarter. Texas scored three first-period touchdowns after Maryland had to punt into a wind that was so bad the National Weather Service put out a travellers' advisory because of blowing dust.

Johnny (Ham) Jones rushed for 109 yards on 14 carries, scored a touchdown and was named the game's most valuable offensive player. Olympic sprinter Johnny (Lam) Jones scored on a reverse and caught a 29-yard touchdown pass, while freshman A. J. (Jam) Jones rushed 19 times for 100 yards and scored twice. The Jones boys are not related.

Meanwhile, the Texas defence intercepted four passes and held Steve Atkins, Maryland's 1,000-yard rusher, to 15 yards on 10 carries.

Two other bowl games were played on Saturday. Missouri, the United States' No. 18 college team, trimmed Louisiana State 20-15 in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., and North Carolina State trimmed Pittsburgh 30-17 in the 33rd annual Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Florida.

James Wilder rushed for 121 yards and one touchdown to pace Missouri's triumph. The Tigers marched 75 yards in 14 plays on their first possession and were never seriously threatened.

At Orlando, all-American Ted Brown punched through Pittsburgh's uncharacteristically porous defence for 126 yards and a touchdown and strong safety Mike Nall picked off a key interception for a touchdown.

Brown, the fourth leading rusher in National Collegiate Athletic Association history, whose jersey No. 23 was retired after the game, was also voted most valuable player.

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TUESDAY			
1:05	7:45	1:40	8:10
WEDNESDAY			
1:55	8:35	2:25	9:05
THURSDAY			
2:45	9:30	3:20	10:00
FRIDAY			
3:40	10:25	4:15	10:55
SATURDAY			
4:35	11:30	5:10	11:55
SUNDAY			
5:40	—	6:15	12:35
MONDAY			
6:50	1:10	7:20	1:40
TUESDAY			
7:55	2:10	8:20	2:40

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.
Major periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours are shown in bold.

BRISTOL CITY'S Tom Ritchie jumps between Micky Nutton (4) and Ron Harris (2) of Chelsea during Saturday's first division match at London's Stamford Bridge. The club's played to a scoreless draw.

Young Andrea captures title

MIAMI BEACH (Reuter) — American Andrea Jaeger became the youngest player ever to win an Orange Bowl world junior tennis championship Saturday when she and Spaniard Gabriel Urpi scored impressive victories over South Africans to take the girls' and boys' singles titles.

Jaeger, 13, defeated Rosalyn Fairbank 6-1, 6-3, and Urpi beat Schalk van der Merwe 6-3, 6-1.

Sunderland hat-trick sparks Arsenal win

LONDON (AP) — England striker Alan Sunderland netted a superb hat-trick Saturday as Arsenal swamped its North London neighbors, Tottenham, 5-0 in an English First Division soccer match.

Arsenal's victory underlined its growing championship challenge. This match was the team's 10th consecutive unbeaten game.

But Everton, which started the day unbeaten and just one point behind league-leading Liverpool, lost its unbeaten record and the chance to top the standings.

Everton slumped 3-2 at Coventry City. After a goalless first half, goals from Ian Wallace, Garry Thompson and Steve Hunt put the home team firmly in control and late efforts from Mike Lyons and Bob Latchford could not save Everton.

In the tightly-contest Scottish Premier Division, Dundee United opened daylight atop the standings but were looking over their shoulder at defending champion Glasgow Rangers.

United led Patrick Thistle by two points after a 2-1 win over Hibernian while Thistle managed only a 1-1 draw against last-place Motherwell.

Aberdeen, held to a goalless draw by Hearts, still held third place. But Rangers, after a slow start, finally overhauled Glasgow rivals, Celtic, for fourth place. Rangers trimmed St. Mirren, 1-0, while Celtic was dropping the same score to Morton.

Everton's defeat must have cheered Liverpool, whose match against Wolverhampton Wanderers was one of a number of matches frozen off. Third-place West Bromwich was also inactive, but league champion Nottingham Forest dropped another point in drawing 0-0 with Manchester City.

There was a little Christmas cheer for struggling Chelsea. The London club, beaten 7-2 at Middlesbrough last week, drew 0-0 against Bristol City and showed much improved form.

But manager Danny Blanchflower proclaimed himself only reasonably satisfied. Chelsea's new boss said: "I will be making much more demand on my players physically, but it will be a slow process."

Second Division leaders, Stoke and Crystal Palace, both dropped points in goalless draws, but Sunderland, Brighton and Newcastle closed in.

Newcastle defeated Burnley 3-1 with goals from Alan Shoulder, Peter Withe and Tommy Cassidy. Sunderland drew 1-1 at Notts County despite having Mike Docherty sent off, while Malcolm Poskett hit a hat-trick as Brighton thumped Charlton 3-0.

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Nancy stole spotlight with golfing heroics

Year-end review

By BOB GREEN
The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jack Nicklaus won another major title. Tom Watson provided his expected—and some unexpected—heroics. John Mahaffey scored one of golf's great comebacks.

There was more money up for grabs than ever on the American Professional Golfers Association tour. Gary Player won the Masters with a spectacular rally. Watson could have taken all four of the major events.

The season was replete with drama and pathos, accomplishments and controversy.

Tour rookie Jim Nelford of Vancouver made a mild impression on the tour winning $29,959 for 87th place out of 283 official PGA money-winners. Rookie Dave Barr of Kelowna took home $11,897, while veteran George Knudson of Toronto won $10,791.

All those performances, however, by Nicklaus, Watson, Mahaffey and Player were overshadowed by a young woman from Roswell, N.M.

It was Nancy Lopez' year, as she propelled women's golf to an unprecedented level of popularity and acceptability.

She was the greatest thing that has happened to women's golf since the immortal Babe Zaharias.

She captured the imagination of the golfing millions as no other player—male or female—since the days of the young Arnold Palmer.

She is pretty, with dark eyes and black hair. She is friendly as a puppy, accessible to the press and the public. She has the admiration and affection of her fellow touring pros. She is gracious and uncomplaining, always managing to say the right and proper things.

And she is absolutely deadly, exhibiting a killer instinct on the course that would seem more appropriate in a hungry hawk.

She won nine official titles, including the LPGA and a major event in Britain. She also won in Japan, not an official event. She won a record five tournaments in a row. She collected almost $200,000 in official winnings and more than that over all—another record. She won Player-of-the-Year honors.

Perhaps more importantly, for the game and for the future of women's golf, she lured the largest press corps—almost double the previous high—to the U.S. Women's Open. It was an example of the new acceptance of the women's game. But Hollis Stacy won the Open.

The men's Open went to Andy North after Watson and Nicklaus both fell out of contention with some uncharacteristically indifferent play.

Watson failed to win any of the Big Four events, but was a factor in all of them. He was second in the Masters, led through three rounds of the British Open and lost a playoff for the PGA crown to Mahaffey.

But Watson did win five titles, earned a record $362,429 in prize money and became the first golfer to sweep the Vardon Trophy (for lowest stroke average), the money-winning and the Player-of-the-Year honors in consecutive seasons.

Player won his third Masters crown. It triggered a string of three consecutive victories for the South African.

Perhaps the most dramatic tournament, however, was the British Open in which Nicklaus beat New Zealand's Simon Owen at the birthplace of the game, the Old Course at St. Andrews, Scotland.

It marked his third British Open title, his 15th major professional crown. He also won three U.S. titles and the Australian Open.

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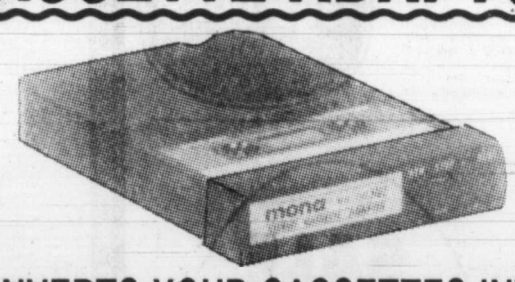

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Sports digest

Olympic squad rallies for tie

PRAGUE (CP-AP) — The Red division of Canada's Olympic hockey team opened a four-game exhibition series against highly-rate Czechoslovakian club teams Saturday by coming from a four-goal deficit to salvage a 4-4 tie with Ceske Budejovice of the Czechoslovak's First Division

The Czechoslovakian squad, playing short-staffed with top players Dvorak, Pouzar and Lala up with the national side, opened a 1-0 lead in the first period, 3-0 after two and were ahead 4-0 before the Canadian squad, made up of university players, caught fire.

Denis Halle of Moncton scored twice with the other goals going to Dave Breakwell of Alberta and Rob Jones of British Columbia.

The Canadian Olympic Red squad is touring Europe while the White squad will play in a junior tournament spread to various Ontario venues this month.

Southampton buys star

LONDON (AP) — Former England soccer star Charlie George was sold from Derby County to Southampton on Saturday for about $800,000. The deal was concluded only 24 hours after it had been declared off, the two English Legue clubs having been unable to reach agreement over the method of payment. George, 28, earlier had been refused permission to join Nottingham Forest or West Bromwich and had been negotiating with Southampton manager Lawrie McMenemy for more than a week.

Winter Games site ready

BRANDON (CP) — The $3 million main facility for the 1979 Canada Winter Games, to be held Feb. 12-24, was opened officially in a ceremony Friday night.

About 1,000 people attending the opening of the Sportsplex, which includes a hockey arena, swimming pool, raquetball courts and a speedskating oval.

Alex Matheson, president of the Brandon Winter Games Society, said the project survived a shutdown from May to September during a construction strike.

The facility officially was opened on behalf of federal fitness minister Iona Campagnolo by Kenneth Robinson, Liberal member of parliament for Toronto-Lakeshore and parliamentary secretary to the minister.

Argentine coach resigns

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Cesar Luis Menotti, Argentine national soccer coach who guided his country to victory in the World Cup last June, has announced he has resigned because of differences with the Argentine Football Association. Menotti, speaking to reporters after a meeting with AFA president Alfredo Francisco Cantillo, indicated he stepped down because of differences over salary he demanded.

Famed cartoonist dies

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Willard Mullin, whose cartoons parodied three generations of sports giants, has died at the age of 76.

Mullin, a resident of Ponte Verde Beach, Fla., died recently in Corpus Christi, where he had been staying with friends since June.

His career spanned 44 years, three decades of it on the staff of the defunct New York World-Telegram. Mullin also worked for newspapers in Los Angeles and San Antonio, Texas.

Four years after his retirement in 1967, the National Cartoonist Society honored Mullin as Sports Cartoonist of the Century.

Mullin was a regular contributor to the Saturday Evening Post. He penned front-page cartoons for The Sporting News for years, and he created the cover for Time when the New York Mets won a baseball pennant.

Junior player loses eye

TORONTO (CP) — Stu Fenner, a 20-year-old defenceman with Wexford Raiders, lost his right eye when he was kicked by a skate in a first-period scramble in front of the Wexford goal during a Provincial Junior Hockey League game at nearby Markham.

Fenner, who was to play his last game with the Raiders against North York Rangers on Saturday before joining Port Huron Flags of the International league Tuesday, went down to block a shot just prior to the injury.

Doctors at Scarborough Centennial Hospital were unable to save the eye. A league spokesman said a skate apparently ripped open the right eyelid and nose and inflicted another cut below the eye.

Wexford president Don Linthwaite said Saturday it was an unfortunate incident that wouldn't have happened had junior hockey operators insisted all players wear face masks.

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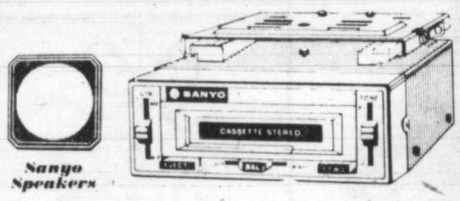

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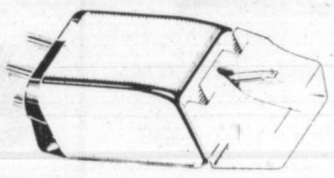

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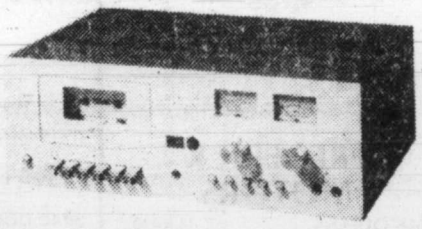

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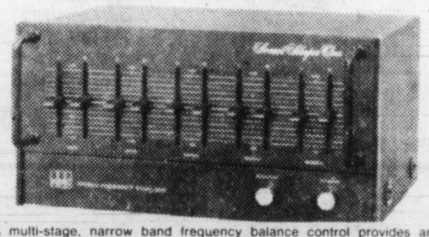

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Santa Anita racing entries

ARCADIA, Calif. — Entries for Tuesday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita:

FIRST RACE — $11,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
x-Trust Robert (Sorenson) 113
Pass N Run (McHargue) 116
Chief Artist (Castaneda) 122
The Argyle Kid (McCarron) 118
Gentle Stroke (Shoemaker) 118
Mr. Davey Nav (Campas) 116
Iron Crow (Olivares) 119
Everything Lucky (Cordero) 116
Marsos (Aguirre) 116
Best Duds (Ramirez) 116
Triple Bar (Mena) 114
Drop And Wiggle (Howard) 116
Right To Conquer (Pierce) 116
Inside Deal (Mena) 118

SECOND RACE — $13,000 Allowance, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs:
Impressive Doll (Pincay Jr.) 120
Island Morn (Olivares) 120
Bold Mamselle (Cordero Jr.) 120
x-Rule Assured (Rodriguez) 115
Venerated (Ramirez) 118
Fantastic Girl (McHargue) 120
Very Special Lady (Pierce) 114
Belle Marais (McCarron) 120
Geeme (Mena) 120
x-Belle Bottom (Sorenson) 109
Sonyatchka (Cauthen) 114
True Maiden (Shoemaker) 114
Maytide (Castaneda) 118
Billie Bets (Shoemaker) 114
To The Top (Mena) 120
Krishka (McCarron) 114

THIRD RACE — $12,000, maiden two-year-old colts and geldings, six furlongs:
Eternal Flame (Chapman) 118
Tap Room (Mena) 118
Bold West (McHargue) 118
Lucky Guard (Howard) 118
Miramonte (Pierce) 118
The Pickle Man (Spencer) 118
Hotly (McCarron) 118
Jim Dan Dean (Campas) 118
Unspoken (Cauthen) 118
Gardnoor (Olivares) 118
Egotist (Ramirez) 118
Granja Tesoro (Baltazar) 118
x-Joyful Frank (Sorenson) 113
Melscott (McHargue) 118
Two Tomorrows (Pincay Jr.) 118
Prince Gregory (Cauthen) 118

FOURTH RACE — $30,000 Allowance, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:
Third World (Cauthen) 115
a-Joachim (Shoemaker) 115
Uniformity (Baltazar) 115
Copper Mel (McHargue) 115
Sonny Collins (Pierce) 117
a-Capital Idea (Shoemaker) 115
Star Spangled (Pincay) 115
a—Coupled.

FIFTH RACE — $15,000 Allowance, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Thin Slice (McCarron) 114
Proud Ruler (Baltazar) 120
Wrangle (McHargue) 114
x-Sebert (Sorenson) 110
Le Militaire (Shoemaker) 121
Rassendyll (Pincay Jr.) 115
Tanlib (Cordero Jr.) 114
El Mustakeem (Olivares) 121
Spotted Charger (Cauthen) 114
Foreign Power (Pierce) 115
Responding (Castaneda) 115

SIXTH RACE — $12,000, maiden two-year-old colts and geldings, six furlongs:
Prodigious (Olivares) 118
Jimmy Astro (Chapman) 118
Good Tempo (McHargue) 118
x-Nobel Ed (Sorenson) 113
Big Greg (Castaneda) 118
Sky Speeder (Cauthen) 118
Kaul Katch Kelly (Shoemaker) 118
Rebat (Grant) 118
Gallajay (Czarneck) 118
Rek (McCarron) 118
Grand Alliance (Cordero Jr.) 118
Ruggedness (Pierce) 118
Cruise A Matic (Pincay Jr.) 118
Chartreuse Clown (McHargue) 118
Bold Pigeon (McCarron) 118
Majestic Man (Shoemaker) 118

SEVENTH RACE — $15,000 Allowance, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile:
Jacqueline (Mena) 116
Delinda Sue (McHargue) 114
Maria Line (Pincay Jr.) 119
Lalena (Shoemaker) 117
Queen Of Reason (Pierce) 114
Sky Time (Castaneda) 119
x-Fleet Of All (Rodriguez) 109
Extravagant (Cordero Jr.) 113
Gladiadora (Cauthen) 119
x-Good But Bold (Sorenson) 109

EIGHTH RACE — $50,000 Added, all ages, Palos Verdes Handicap, six furlongs:
Bad N Big (Shoemaker) 125
O Big Al (McHargue) 119
No No (Castaneda) 117
Eagle In Flight (Pierce) 113
Tete A Tete (Cordero Jr.) 112
Little Reb (Olivares) 116
Lifes Hope (Cauthen) 119
Crash Program (Mena) 112
Maheras (Pincay Jr.) 125
Tulsea (Ramirez) 117

NINTH RACE — $14,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Kurco (Olivares) 116
Early Cotton (McCarron) 114
If Youre Lucky (Chapman) 116
Ameri Flyer (Baltazar) 116
Mr. Agent (Castaneda) 115
Ramability (Shoemaker) 116
Postscript (McHargue) 119
Gollete (Pincay Jr.) 116
El Provincial (Cauthen) 116
Off To Monte (Pierce) 115
Marathon (Campas) 116
Master Elbow (Cordero Jr.) 116
Mamas Boy (Pierce) 115
x-Total Reason (Rodriguez) 111
x—dec. listed to post.

SELECTIONS
1. Pass N Run, Trust Robert, Iron Crow.
2. Geeme, Billy Bets, Island Morn.
3. Tap Room, Hotly, Egotist.
4. Joachim, Sonny Collins, Uniformity.
5. Thin Slice, Sebert, Tanlib.
6. Big Greg, Majestic Man, Noble Ed.
7. Good But Bold, Lalena, Sky time.
8. Maheras, Life's Hope, Tulsea.
9. Kurco, Ramability, Marathon.
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Silent Cal wins again

Doug Thomas gave Silent Cal a brilliant ride in the stretch Saturday to win the $52,850 Roamer Handicap for three-year-olds at New York's Aqueduct racetrack.

It was the third consecutive stakes victory for Silent Cal, who returned $8.60, $4.40 and $2.20. At the finish of 1 3-16 miles over the inner dirt track, run in 1:56 4-5, Silent Cal was a head in front of Cape Playhouse, a 5-1 shot.

At Miami, Smarten, closing strongly on the outside, won a four-horse struggle in the $32,500 City of Miami Handicap for two-year-olds at Calder.

Washington crew triumphs

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — The University of Washington oarsmen grabbed an early lead and rowed their way to a two-length victory over rival Vancouver and a British team in the opening race of the eighth annual Nile River Regatta Saturday.

The eight oarsmen and coxswain from Seattle were by far the heaviest team, averaging nearly 200 pounds.

"After the first 30 strokes, we were ahead and it felt good," said John Zevenberger, 20, of Edmonds, Wash. "It was the first time since we have been here that the boat did not break down."

A high humidity, thick haze and aging equipment borrowed from local rowing clubs were blamed for the relatively slow time.

Washington finished the 2,000-metre run in six minutes, six seconds, far ahead of the Vancouver Rowing Club, timed in 6:14.3. Third was Britain with a time of 6:23, followed closely by the Egyptian team with a strong showing of 6:28.

An Irish team made up of rowers from Dublin University, Trinity College, Queen's College and Galway, finished fifth with a time of 6:28.9, ahead of the Ghent Rowing Club of Belgium with 6:29.4.

"We are looking to Cairo to change the order of the finish," said Vancouver coach Rod Bell-Irving. "It is frustrating and disappointing to lose to Washington but we still rowed a good race."

He blamed the second-place finish on the fact that the crew, made up of rowers from the University of British Columbia and the Vancouver Rowing Club, had not had much practice as a team.

The race was the opening event in the week-long regatta which moves to Cairo for a full-scale competition beginning Tuesday. Only the eight-oar race was held at Luxor and because of the fast four- to five-knot current it does not count toward the Nile Festival Cup.

This year's race was perhaps the smoothest yet run. None of the boats sank, as in some of the previous years and it began only about 15 minutes late.

Egypt is trying to upgrade the regatta and have it become a scheduled international rowing event.

Unseeded American in net final

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Teen-ager Tim Wilkison of the United States stormed into the final of a $175,000 tennis tournament Saturday, upsetting Australian veteran John Alexander, and will meet another Aussie, Kim Warwick, for the championship.

The 19-year-old unseeded Wilkison, from Shelby, N.C., surprised the sixth-seeded Alexander 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 in a semi-final match, while Warwick rallied for a 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 victory over Sherwood Stewart of Raytown, Tex., in a two-hour battle.

In the women's semi-finals, Australian Wendy Turnbull beat Lea Antonoplis of Glendora, Calif., 6-0, 6-4, and Dianne Fromholtz, also of Australia, defeated Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-4.

The finals will be played today.

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Customers and Friends . . .

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TO ALL — and a Very Special Thank You . . .
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Tom and Jane Outtenidge

Merry Christmas
Wishing you and yours a Christmas filled with good cheer and happy get-togethers.
The Andersons

Christmas Greetings
To all my friends and relations, I wish a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.
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Season's Greetings
We hope Christmas will be a joyful time for our customers, their families and also for our many friends.
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A Christ-
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Compliments of the Season . . . with best wishes to all our friends.
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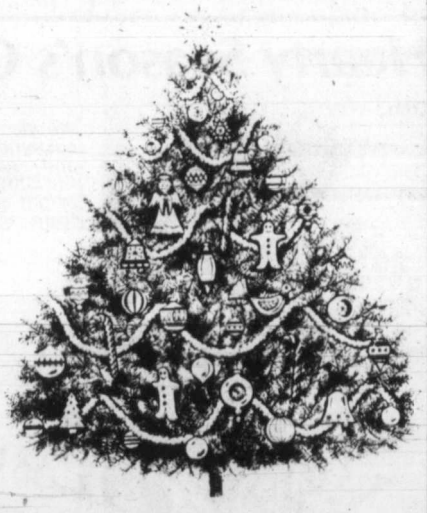

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Police death: Man cleared

OTTAWA (CP) — Richard Helmut Vonier, 26, of Ottawa has been found not guilty by an Ontario Supreme Court jury of first degree murder in the Jan. 15 shooting death of Thunder Bay police constable John Kusznier.

As his friends and relatives wept openly, the eight-woman, four-man jury returned the not guilty verdict in just over three hours.

Vonier had been charged with the shooting death of Kusznier, 37, outside Thunder Bay's Landmark Inn.

Just before he died Kusznier was involved in a gun battle with Peter Cosgrove, 37, a companion of Vonier's whom he shot and killed.

The crown contended Vonier gunned down the officer after his friend was shot.

The defence maintained it was Cosgrove who killed the constable just before his own death.

The gun alleged to have been used by Vonier has never been found.

Earlier in the trial, Mr. Justice R. C. Rutherford directed the jury to find Lois Landers Grant, 28, of Vancouver, who was co-accused with Vonier, not guilty in Kusznier's death.

Veterans sink roots into Argentina

The *Graf Spee* legacy

VILLA GENERAL BELGRANO, Argentina (UPI) — On Dec. 17, 1939, Nazi Germany's pocket battleship *Admiral Graf Spee* went down in the River Plate without firing a shot.

It was an inglorious end for the pride of Adolf Hitler's navy. The warship was scuttled after losing an uneven battle with the British cruisers *Exeter, Ajax* and *Achilles*. But the crew was saved and taken to Argentina to be interned until the end of the Second World War.

Despite being forcibly repatriated to Germany after the war, some 500—almost half the crew—came back to settle in Argentina.

"WE ARE SCATTERED throughout the country. I run into former shipmates in the strangest places, there's even one in Tierra del Fuego," said Hans Krasse, who now uses his Spanish name Juan and runs a small hotel.

Krasse and a dozen other *Graf Spee* veterans chose to settle in Villa General Belgrano—a village of chalets, pine and eucalyptus trees, hidden in the hills of Cordoba province, 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires. This tiny resort capitalizes on its German flavor, and even holds an annual beer festival.

"I volunteered for the navy when I was 17 and a year later the *Graf Spee* was gone and I was interned in a camp not far from here," Krasse recalled. The internment rules were liberal, the Germans allowed to work outside and only report to the authorities once a week.

WHEN KRASSE WAS shipped back to Germany in 1946, he was engaged to an Argentine girl of German descent.

"It took me four years to get British permission to leave Germany so I could come back to Argentina," Krasse said.

Otto Schlifte, who runs a shoe store here, was determined not to go back to Germany since he knew his home was in the Russian zone.

"I escaped with some friends from the internment camp just before we were to be sent to Buenos Aires to embark for Germany," Schlifte recalled. "We got out through a window in the roof, crept through the vegetable garden and under a fence until we reached the road where friends were waiting with a car."

THE FRIENDS HID the sailors in the hills for six months. "About a year later, I was able to get my residence papers here with no trouble," he said.

Hans Deerberg had married before he was sent back to Germany. The money his wife earned working as governess enabled him to buy his ticket back to Cordoba once he had permission, two years and eight months later.

"I worked in the engine room of the *Graf Spee*," Deerberg said. He recently retired from his job as a mechanic at the Fiat Auto plant in Cordoba and lives in a house he built himself. "In the '40s life was much easier in Argentina," Deerberg said. "You knew how much you earned, you could save money, now inflation has made things very difficult, but I'm happy here, I'm in good health".

DEERBERG GETS together with other *Graf Spee* veterans in Cordoba about once every two months. "We talk about the past sometimes," he said, "but we don't talk about politics: politics is out with us."

Graf Spee veterans are leery of being connected with the Nazi regime.

"We are apolitical," said Cmdr. Friedrich Wilhelm Rasenack, the president of the *Graf Spee* society in Buenos Aires and author of one of the best books on the history of the *Graf Spee*. "What binds us together after all these years is the memory of Capt. Hans Langsdorff."

LANGSDORFF SHOT himself in his room in Buenos Aires, dying on his ship's flag that he had carefully placed on the bed. "A captain with a sense of honor cannot separate his own fate from that of his ship," he had written in a suicide note. "If it had not been for Capt. Langsdorff's decision to blow up the ship and rescue the crew, most of us probably would not be alive today," Rasenack said.

Rasenack, a gunnery officer, escaped from Buenos Aires within three months and travelled through South America disguised as a Bulgarian wine merchant until he reached the United States, sailed to Japan, then Korea and crossed Russia to return to Germany and active duty once again.

After the war, he emigrated with his family to Argentina and is now an executive of a major appliance firm.

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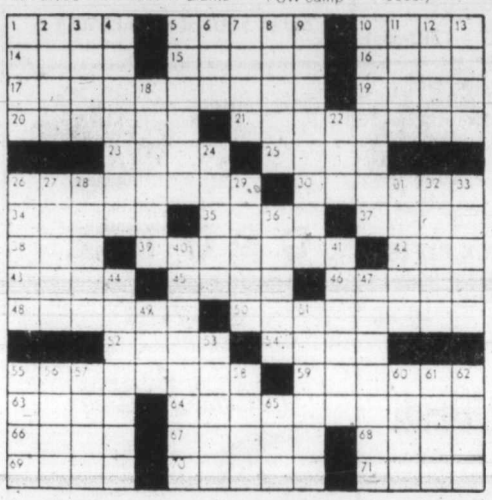

THE ACES

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"Men do not stumble over mountains but over molehills." – Confucious.

Declarer thought he faced a molehill in his play of today's explosive hand. And just as he was ready to claim a doubled overtrick, the mountain erupted and the opponents had 1,100 points instead.

The bidding was unusual, but very accurate. North's jump to four hearts described a desire to play four spades and no more than a singleton heart. South promoted the value of his great diamond fit and his key singleton in clubs and a check was made on aces.

When North showed only two, South stopped at five spades. North had intended to push to slam because of his void in hearts, but when West jumped out of the bushes with a confident double, North decided that perhaps he had bid enough.

West led the ace of hearts which dummy ruffed and there was no question in declarer's mind about the spades. Obviously, West's thundering double was based on a certain trump trick. A low spade was led from dummy and when East discarded as expected, declarer ducked the trick to West. Now if West tried to cash two club tricks, declarer could ruff, draw trumps and claim the doubled game.

But things looked better. West continued with another heart, ruffed in dummy and the ace of spades was cashed. Now all declarer had to do was to draw trumps and he would score an overtrick. A diamond was led to declarer's king and that's when the hot blast was felt. West ruffed rudely, led hearts twice to East for two more diamond ruffs and, eventually, the ace of clubs capped the explosion.

The defense took six tricks on a hand with a super play for slam and declarer could manage only a bewildered glassy stare.

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North. The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	5 ♠	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Ace of hearts.

NORTH 12-21-A

♠ A 7 5 3
♥ - - -
♦ A Q 10 9 8 5 3
♣ 8 6

WEST
♠ J 10 8 2
♥ A 7 4 3
♦ - - -
♣ A 9 7 5 2

EAST
♠ - - -
♥ K Q J 6 2
♦ 6 4 2
♣ K J 10 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 9 6 4
♥ 10 9 8 5
♦ K J 7
♣ Q

Bid with Corn

South holds: 12-21-B

♠ - - -
♥ K Q J 6 2
♦ 6 4 2
♣ K J 10 4 3

North	South
1 ♠	2 ♥
2 ♠	3 ♣
3 ♠	?

ANSWER: Pass, an obvious misfit. The bidding has gone far enough and the best hope is that West doesn't double.

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Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Truck driving tough work in Brazil

By LEN GREENWOOD
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

SINOP, Brazil — When Celso Zanella's big truck turned over on the lonely highway, it was two days before the next vehicle came by to give assistance.

The accident happened near Vilhene in northern Mato Grosso state near the federal territory of Rondonia. It was the rainy season and only the most daring travelers were on the muddy highway.

Zanella's truck rolled over at 40 miles an hour, and he broke several teeth.

"I was lucky," Zanella said. "It was Christmas Day when they picked me up — the best Christmas present I ever had."

A burly man with a zest for life, Zanella spends most of his waking hours alone, driving in some of the loneliest places in the world. He is a long-distance truck driver who will take any cargo anywhere in Brazil. Totally self-reliant, he sometimes goes days exchanging scarcely a word with another person.

He drives 16 or 18 hours a day, day after day, sleeps in a bed that folds up behind the seats of his big truck and bathes wherever he finds a stream. He can handle all but a major breakdown along the road; he was a mechanic for years before becoming a truck driver.

In a land where mechanical aids are a novelty, he loads 15 to 18 tons of cargo onto his truck alone, drives it as much as 2,000 miles on some of the worst roads and in some of the wettest weather in the world, then personally unloads it at the other end.

He is content with his life, listening to the radio or, when he is beyond the reach of any station, singing anything from Samba to the Italian grand opera that his Italian grandparents taught him to love. But if he travels with other truck drivers, as he does sometimes on bigger contracts, he takes the head of the convoy or handles negotiations with customers.

The trip here to Sinop is the longest Zanella has ever made, transporting the belongings of several settler families from their homes in the southernmost state of Rio Grande do Sul to their new homes in the northwest corner of Mato Grosso. By the time he returns to his home in Rio Grande do Sul, he will have been away at least 10 days and have covered more than 5,000 miles.

Most of it has been along narrow, badly rutted dirt roads where there are few towns and gas stations are like oases in a desert, a couple of hundred miles apart. Driving almost non-stop, 18 hours a day, he has traveled an average of 600 miles a day.

"It's doing it the hard way," he admitted, "but I want to get home. I don't like to be too long away from my family. If I'm going to spend all my life away from them, what am I working for?"

Zanella drives as fast as the road will allow, pushing his Brazilian-built Alfa Romeo three-axle truck through its seven gears to get over the steep hills and to control it in the fine sand that builds up in the six-months dry season.

His eyes rarely wander from the road ahead.

"You have to watch it all the time," he said. "These roads are treacherous. Sand in the dry season, mud in the rains. Let up for a minute, and you're over.

"I've been lucky. Very few accidents. And I've never been assaulted — but I always carry a revolver.

"The police are beginning to disarm truck drivers," he said. "It's not right. How can a man go unarmed with a valuable truck and cargo in this part of the world?

"It's not just for bandits. This is still very wild country. Often after a breakdown I'm stuck all night in the middle of a forest like this." He nodded at the giant trees, some more than 100 feet high. "There are snakes, jaguars. How can you be stuck out here with nothing to defend yourself?"

For much of the year, Zanella has more work than he can handle in the south of Brazil, on better roads. In a busy period, he can earn the equivalent of $2,000 to $2,300 a month, but after expenses he rarely has more than $600 a month left.

"These trucks eat up fuel and tires," he said. "Look at this trip. The profit will not buy two new tires, and I have 10 on this truck. They cost 7,000 cruzeiros (about $400) for one tire and tube in Brazil and with good luck a tire lasts 20,000 kms. (12,000 miles). They're lousy quality."

He said he keeps going without falling asleep by moving the seat forward "so the driving wheel is in my belly and that keeps me alert. If I put the seat far back then leaned forward I'd go to sleep on long boring stretches."

In the jungle where they are clearing the forests there is plenty of wood to be transported. The last time he was here he got cargo at 700 cruzeiros ($41) a cubic metre to deliver on his way home.

Zanella said he will stick to trucking, but will have to give up this kind of trip when he gets older. "It's too much. But there's nothing like it. It's outdoors and there's a great camaraderie among truck drivers.

"We tell each other where there's work, what the roads are like. And we exchange notes on sleeping places and restaurants. That can be the most important. You burn up the food wrestling wih this damned wheel. You have to eat well."

Zanella summed up his life philosophically: "I meet a lot of people in my travels, and they expect a lot from life. I learned a long time ago that I'm not going to get anything for nothing.

"But I don't want a lot. I have a good family and my brother and my sister have their kids. It's good to be all together, have a good meal, a few glasses of wine.

"On the road, I work hard and push it a little, but I try not to do anything silly. At night, well, it doesn't matter whether you're staying in a dormitory or sleeping in the truck. If you have a good meal and a couple of beers, it's a good life."

Air pioneer dead at 85

MOSCOW (AP) — Aleksandr Arkhangelsky, a pioneer Russian aircraft designer, has died at the age of 85, the newspaper Socialist Industry reported. Arkhangelsky designed the Soviet Union's first twin-engined bomber in 1934 after a visit to the United States. After the Second World War he took part in the design of the Tu-104, the first Russian jet passenger plane. Arkhangelsky died Monday, the paper said. It did not give the cause of death.

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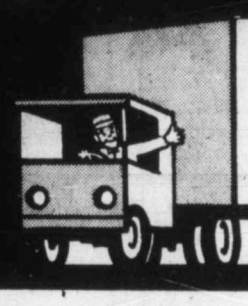

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Protestants, Catholics join to study life of Mary

Research likely to aid ecumenical relations

By JOHN DART
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

A joint Protestant-Catholic study of what the New Testament says about Mary, the mother of Jesus, concludes that she probably was not a follower of Jesus during his ministry and that her gospel images range from negative to positive.

Hailed as a study likely to aid ecumenical relations, the conclusions would be toughest on the traditional Catholic view of Mary.

For lack of biblical basis for the doctrines, the scholars spent little time on two Catholic teachings — that Mary was immaculately conceived without sin and at the end of her life she ascended body and soul to heaven.

"Modern Catholics tend to think that everything in our 20th century piety comes from the New Testament, but quite often what we are used to is not what the scriptural writer had in mind but rather the reflections of believers in subsequent centuries," said the Rev. Joseph A. Fitzmyer, SJ, of the Catholic University of America.

Fitzmyer and the Rev. Raymond E. Brown, SS, combined with two Lutheran scholars, Karl P. Donfried and John Reumann, to edit the results in *Mary in the New Testament*, published by Fortress Press and Paulist Press. Eight other Protestant and Catholic scholars contributed.

The study emerged out of the ongoing dialogue between U.S. Catholic and Lutheran theologians, who earlier produced *Peter in the New Testament*.

In contrast to times when Preotestants have cringed at Catholic devotions to Mary and Catholics have viewed with dismay Protestant lack of interest in Mary, the editors said in the latest study "we found we shared a common regard for 'the mother of Jesus,' as the Fourth Gospel consistenty entitles her."

The task force accepted Acts 1:14 as a reliable tradition that Mary joined the apostles and the "brothers" of Jesus in a unified and believing community after the Easter events.

But the scholars also said they believe Mary's image in the oldest gospel, Mark, as misundertanding Jesus' role and being outside Jesus' circle of disciples was probably really the case and not a literary device.

This negative image of Mary in the Gospel of Mark comes from an episode in which Jesus' family hear of his activity and and seek to seize him, claiming Jesus is "beside himself." Later, told his mother and family were outside, Jesus points to his disciples around him as his true family. "Whoever does the will of God is my brother, and sister and mother," says Jesus in Mark 3:35.

Mark also has Jesus saying at 6:4 that "a prophet is not without honor, except in his own country, and among his own relatives, and in his own house."

The Gospels of Matthew and Luke, which both add birth narratives, relied on Mark for much of the gospel story outline but left out the reference to Jesus' famly trying to seize him. And Matthew's and Luke's version of Jesus saying about prophets receiving no honor in their hometowns does not include the critical reference to relatives.

Luke, more than Matthew, carries praise for Mary in his birth narrative as an obedient handmaiden of the Lord. Luke's portrayal of Mary, the scholars said, tends to show her as one with obedient faith.

Mary's image is mixed in the Gospel of John. A comment by Mary about the lack of wine draws a sharp comment from Jesus: "O woman, what have you to do with me? My hour has not yet come." (John 2:4).

The scholars take that to mean "Jesus dissociates himself from his mother, who does not realize that the work which the Father has given him takes precedence over the claims and interests of his natural family."

But when Mary appears at the foot of the cross in John she is given over by Jesus to the charge of the so-called "beloved disciple," who represents the model believer in the gospel. Mary "now becomes the mother of the disciple *par excellence*, and so becomes herself a model of belief and discipleship," the scholars concluded.

On difficult questions, the scholars said, their procedure did not call for total agreement, "but a consensus about reasonable limits of plausibility."

Mary's virginity, it was decided, could not be settled by historical-critical analysis of the texts. Her virgin conception of Jesus and the separate question of whether she bore other children after Jesus probably would be influenced most by one's church tradition, scholars said.

References to the "brothers" (and "sisters") of Jesus in the gospels and to James, "the brother of the Lord," by the Apostle Paul have led Protestants generally to consider them blood brothers despite the ambiguity of the Greek word used.

Catholic tradition since the 4th century has considered the "brothers" to be "cousins" or "kinsmen" and the scholars agree that the dogma of Mary's perpetual virginity prompted that interpretation.

A footnote in *Mary in the New Testament* says, however, that a 1976 commentary by a German Roman Catholic, R. Pesch, identifies these relatives as blood brothers of Jesus and sons of Mary. "It remains to be seen if church authorities will tolerate Pesch's theory," the editors noted.

Reviewer Paul H. Hallett in the conservative National Catholic Register was highly critical of the joint study. Hallett said it was a "near-blasphemous assertion" to include Mary among Jesus' kin who try to seize him in Mark for being mad.

Hallett said that the study was not indicative of ecumenical progress but of liberal bias in scholarship. "The conclusions of this volume show the essential agreement of liberal biblicists, whether they wear the Catholic or the Protestant label," Hallett said.

But Lutheran ecumenical leader Paul C. Empie and Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore, in the book's preface, predicted the study would be helpful to inter-Christian dialogues.

Both recognized that some voices in Christendom question the propriety and reliability of historical-critical study of the Bible and its limitations in reaching theological conclusions.

"Nevertheless," they said, "it is our belief that responsible inquiry into original source material is a necessary task and should further our mutual understanding of issues that have vexed Christian relationships over the centuries."

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The trend's toward bigness in labor negotiations

But there's doubt surrounding future of CUPE-opposed accreditation

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

Despite the resistance of Canada's largest union, the future world of industrial relations is one of broad horizons and big arenas.

The move from localized negotiating cells to large joint bargaining units will continue.

This is a view held by key figures in labor, management and government at a time when the whole fabric of collective bargaining is being given more than the usual attention in B.C.

Former labor minister William King says the trend toward more broad-based bargaining units offers certain obvious dividends: an end to fragmented bargaining would diminish the number of potential battlefields and lessen the danger of strikes and lockouts.

But like others, he warns that joint bargaining networks should be achieved wherever possible without the element of compulsion.

"I believe it is something that should not be imposed . . . unless there is flagrant abuse of commonsense industrial relations procedures."

To giants like the 225,000-member Canadian Union of Public Employees, the imposition referred to by King is accreditation, a nasty word in the vocabulary of a union that now finds itself—in B.C. at least—dealing with legally united employer groups in the municipal, regional and education field.

CUPE, largest of the unions in the Canadian Labor Congress, failed in a super-charged campaign last February to have the Bennett government emasculate legislation that allows municipal councils, school boards and other elected bodies to turn collective bargaining duties over to accredited employer associations.

The union called accreditation a direct attack on the public employees, and said very early in its brief that "the relinquishing of public duties by local politicians to an accredited organization is anti-democratic."

Muriel Overgard of Victoria, the quiet-spoken and highly respected president of CUPE's B.C. division, expressed the union's views this way at that time:

"The bitter experience has been that when a public employer becomes part of an accredited employers' association, the relationship with public employees deteriorates and ultimately it's the public which suffers most."

While no one sees a reversal of the trend to big league negotiations, there seems to be some doubt about the future well-being of accreditation—and not just because unions like CUPE and esteemed unionists like Muriel Overgard have kept the system under attack.

A number of politicians, including some who have never had a warm relationship with labor, are having second thoughts about the use of accredited employer group bargaining structures in the public sector.

In Greater Victoria, where the core municipalities are moving slowly into another round of contract talks with municipal, school board and regional CUPE locals, more than one municipal politician is raising questions behind the scenes about the advisability of maintaining mutual ties through the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association.

As one alderman put it recently: "We ended up going to arbitration before we had GVLRA. And now that we have GVLRA we're still going to arbitration. What have we accomplished? If we're going to end up in arbitration each time anyway, wouldn't it be cheaper to do so without the added expense of an accredited setup that isn't doing anything for us?"

Another politician says he feels the system has added significantly to the antagonism that already existed. He wonders if some of the municipal partners might not think seriously about leaving the "club." It's a sentiment that seems to persist on the Lower Mainland where such major municipalities as Vancouver, Burnaby and Surrey have opted against participating in such a group enterprise, something CUPE says has effectively destroyed the area's accreditation plans for the coming year.

"These accredited employer groups operate under the control of the Employers' Council of British Columbia," says CUPE national representative Len Stair. "They use this control to force down wage rates and working conditions in the public sector so these can be used as a battering ram against workers in the private sector."

The union stresses it is not against large bargaining units, but only on certain conditions: They should be set up on a voluntary basis and should be confined to employer-employee groups where work conditions are similar. This would separate municipal and education employees groups, as well as others.

The union says the grouping of employees from different fields of work and with decidedly different problems and needs could only have bad results when accreditation is used "to try and standardize the provisions in collective agreements down to the least common denominator."

Employees, says CUPE, "should not be expected to forfeit previously-won benefits and rights" for the sake of standardization.

King
. . . 'avoid compulsion'

Like the NDP's King, Social Credit Labor Minister Allan Williams sees a national move toward broader based bargaining. But he doesn't concur with CUPE's argument that accreditation was designed strictly for application in the construction industry. The union has made a point of holding B.C. up as the only province that has seen fit to pass accreditation legislation designed for all sectors of the workplace.

The labor minister has told the union he doesn't believe in the splintered concept where each union local plays its own hand. This, he feels, leads to problems.

At the same time, he told CUPE's B.C. leaders there is reason to believe some of the employer groups may misunderstand the intent of accreditation. Early this month he told Ray Mercer, CUPE's B.C. director, that he had assigned Assistant Deputy Labor Minister Doug Cameron and a researcher to explore the feasibility of establishing a special commission on bargaining in the public sector.

Within days of that communication Williams was on the floor of the Legislature helping to push through emergency legislation that would end a six-week school dispute in the West Kootenay. The fight between CUPE and the school trustees involved not only monetary issues, but a power struggle over the same troublesome question of accreditation.

The union said the strike-lockout was really the result of an unfair ganging up under the rules of accreditation. The trustees said the union was simply playing games to try to break the accreditation.

The upshot was not only a back-to-work bill, but an amendment to essential services legislation that would bring a wide range of public employees under the restriction of such legislation.

This, in turn, has sent the B.C. Federation of Labor headlong into a campaign to end what it views as a carefully designed government attack on all public sector employees.

Not all labor officials are happy with CUPE. Some blame it for what has happened and vow they won't be "led down the garden path" by the union.

While they won't say so publicly, there are highly-placed labor figures who say accreditation really came about as an answer to "whipsawing" tactics of the past in which they say CUPE would put the pressure on one specific employer to gain a generous contract that would establish the pattern for the year.

"I guess you can say it was an old trade union strategy," says one influential labor leader. "The idea was used in the private sector where they would pick out the weakest employer and win the kind of settlement the others would have to follow."

When it appeared the same game was being played in the public sector the province ended up with the kind of accredited bargaining concept that now exists between the Hospital Employees' Union and the Health Labor Relations Association, where the master contract includes more than 100 hospitals.

"It has worked well in that industry," the labor leader said. "It has proven, as have other broad bargaining systems, that there is one major advantage—and that is wage parity. For instance, Vancouver Island was always subject to lower pay because of some strange rationale, but now there is parity.

"Industry-wide bargaining is the thing of the future. The experience of countries like Sweden shows us this is the only way to go."

During his days as labor minister, and since, King has stayed with the concept of joint bargaining on a voluntary basis. He says accreditation has appeared to work in some areas where there is a common thread, but not in others where there is too great a geographic and economic difference.

The problem, as King sees it, is that an elected council in a city like Trail could agree to a prospective settlement only to be frustrated by the rejection of a city like Nelson.

"The bulk of the Trail's council would be in favor but would be prohibited from exercising any influence on the dispute. When you have that kind of situation you have problems."

In an East Kootenay dispute five communities had wanted to settle but were prohibited from doing so by two others where negotiations had broken down, he said.

"Is that the most effective system of collective bargaining?"

He says CUPE has "some very real concerns," but also feels it has used its own strength in the past to force an ideal settlement in a chosen area.

"So there's two sides to the coin."

If there is going to be a continuation of accreditation, King feels there is a need for some kind of watchdog—a constant monitoring system that would ensure the game is being played by the rules.

He says he think that role could best be played by the Labor Relations Board.

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Six stout hearts came to patient's rescue

Reporters Notebook

A Christmas present from six of his fellowmen was delivered to an elderly gentleman admitted for fairly urgent open-heart surgery at the Royal Jubilee Hospital this week.

The man was told his surgery would have to be held over until after the holiday period because the Red Cross blood donor service goes into fairly low gear at this time of year. However, his surgeon said, if he could find six people of his blood type, the surgery could proceed.

Within two hours, six people of his blood type arrived and introduced themselves to the patient. The surgery went ahead as scheduled.

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Victoria Press librarian **Corrine Wong** stormed that bastion of male supremacy, the Union Club, on Wednesday, and came away the winner.

Invited to luncheon at the club, she scored a first for women by entering through the front door.

"I wondered why I was getting funny looks," she said later, when told that women are supposed to enter through the side door. "But as I got to the door **Gorde Hunter** was there and said I was with him, and we just went in."

Victoria Times editor in chief **Barbara McLintock** well aware of the rules that govern female behavior in the club, duly entered through the side door, and scuttled through little passageways to the private dining room where the luncheon was held.

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Some people take their jogging seriously—too seriously perhaps.

Like the young man slogging up the hill on Sinclair Road toward the University of Victoria campus the other day, obviously at the end of a long, hard run.

He probably didn't realize it, but blood was dribbling out of his mouth.

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They didn't plan it that way, but Air Canada found a rather unique way of celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Wright brothers' first powered flight last Sunday.

They moved 102 passengers across to Vancouver from Victoria in an armada of small aircraft, instead of the DC-9 that usually serves Flight 243.

AirWest, Cougar Air and Flight Centre all responded to Air Canada's plight and the last of the passenger load was eastward bound by 3:30 p.m. instead of the usual 2:50 p.m. departure.

"It was tremendous co-operation and a real achievement," said **Glen Steeves**, the Air Canada manager here, adding that such procedure is seldom necessary.

The DC-9 arrival was doomed from the morning, with runway clearing problems in Montreal delaying the plane's trip westward. By the time it reached Winnipeg Air Canada systems operations had decided to terminate its westward course in Vancouver and set up a method of getting the Victoria passengers to Vancouver for their onward flights.

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A rash of new beer brands has hit the liquor stores again, one of them involving a court case over similarity of names, which seem all too important in the brewery business.

Which makes us wonder why Molson's has anglicized a perfectly good French Canadian name for a beer, *Bras D'or*, to *Brador*, which has an ominous ring to it for Tolkien fans.

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It's been a meeting place, a fishpond, and lately a collection box for such worthy causes as the United Way appeal and the *Colonist* 500 fund.

But soon it will be no more.

It is the fountain at Hillside mall, which manager **Jack McKernan** says "will be replaced by another need of the shopping centre," presumably another sales booth.

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There were no takers this year for **Nancy Matika's** offer—for a small fee—to do Christmas shopping for shut-ins and handicapped persons.

Nancy, who moved here from London a couple of months ago, advertised in the paper she was willing to face the shopping rush but reported a couple of days ago that nobody took her up on the offer. "Perhaps they were scared of fly-by-nighters, but I had a handful of customers in Ontario last Christmas," she said.

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Christmas carollers can be hazardous to your health.

That emerged at an Oak Bay committee meeting when Fire Chief **Fred Leeke** told aldermen that a small tree fire had resulted from a caroller's candle igniting an evergreen in Oak Bay. Fortunately, damage was minor.

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Oak Bay culverts will one day be converted to the type safe for cycling, but it could take a long time.

Since the cast-iron culverts virtually never wear out and only occasionally break, the changeover may not be complete until after the year 2000.

After municipal engineer **Geoffrey White** reported the cost would be at least $100,000 to do the job now, the works committee voted to leave the matter in his hands.

Aldermen were considering a letter from **Elder Denis Bonnici**, of 1657 Fell in Victoria, who complained about "my nose and lower part of my face . . . making contact with the pavement" after the wheel of his bicycle slipped into the grating on a culvert outside Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Ald. **Peter Bunn** noted the accident happened in Victoria anyway, and added that perhaps cyclists should return to wider tires.

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of shepherds watching flocks
on frosty night
or angel choristers.
I will not sing
of stable bare in Bethlehem
or lowing oxen
wise men
trailing distant star
with gold and frankincense and
myrrh.
Tonight I will sing
praise to the Father
who stood on heaven's threshold
and said farewell to His Son
as He stepped across the stars
to Bethlehem
and Jerusalem.
And I will sing
praise to the infinite eternal Son
who became most finite
a Baby
who would one day be executed
for my crimes.
Praise Him in the heavens.
Praise Him in the stable.
Praise Him in my heart.
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Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Here's the shoe sale you've been waiting for! . . .

Don't let that Christmas gift cash burn a hole in your pocket! You'll be able to put it to excellent use at Munday's big semi-annual clearance sale which starts next Wednesday morning . . . Golly, we flipped when Mr. Munday told us about some of the goodies which are going into this always eagerly-awaited sale! . . . You've seen the ads in the paper which give you the highlights . . . but we can add to this that the Amalfi group is one of the largest . . . and you all know what marvellous shoes Amalfis are! . . . and when you can get them at prices like these . . . you've definitely got something to crow about! . . . There's quite a large group of dressy Amalfi shoes . . . originally priced at $60 to $80 . . . going on sale for $45 . . . A large group of low-heeled pumps by Amalfi . . . At present $52 to $68 . . . will also be sold at $45 . . . And an equally large group of Amalfi sandals, regularly $40 to $60 . . . will be a steal at but $30! . . . As you can see, there are real bargains in all of these groups . . . but there'll be lots and lots of other fine shoes too . . . D'Antonelli, Famolare, Capezio, Coach and Four and many others . . . In a word, something for every woman of every age . . . So do plan to get to Munday's first thing Wednesday while the choice of sizes is at its best . . . Sale will continue for most of January, but remember it's the early birds who get the best bargains! . . . **Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2211.**

The long and the short of it . . .

We imagine a good many of you are planning to ring out the old, ring in the new with a new party dress next weekend . . . and in case you haven't got it yet . . . we do urge you to visit Charmante's . . . who still have an exciting selection of pretty dresses you'd really enjoy wearing on New Year's Eve . . . and then right through 1979! . . . Whether you choose a full length dress or one of the shorter ones which are so prevalent this season . . . you'll look charming in a Charmante dress . . . among the short ones we saw crepes, chiffons, slinky polyesters . . . in prints and plains . . . A little black filmy chiffon has clusters of subdued flowers . . . and there's a pale lilac sheer entirely knife-pleated . . . Long dresses are equally lovely . . . especially a couple of Majesties . . . one dusty pink with tiny pleats over the hips and shoulders . . . soft sash belt . . . Another, a celery polyester crepe with soft draped sleeve and low V-neck . . . almost Grecian in mood . . . We're really excited about Charmante's up-coming January sale . . . It's going to be bigger than ever this year because Jan. 15 Charmante's start face-lifting their whole store . . . and want to clear out as much merchandise as possible before the workmen move in to start renovations . . . This BIG sale starts Jan. 2 and is well worth waiting for! . . . Meanwhile, Christmas greetings to you all from the nice ladies at . . . **Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-1555.**

How to cut your losses! . . .

Just as sure as we know Monday's Christmas Day . . . we know we'll be opening some gift of clothing which we can't possibly wear . . . and can't possibly exchange! . . . Perhaps it will be a blouse two sizes too small . . . (flattering but frustrating!) . . . or a passionate purple sweater which would look stunning on our friend Muriel, but is pure disaster on us . . . Well, you may have somewhat the same experience too . . . But remember this . . . All is not lost! . . . You can take that article of clothing, that handbag or costume jewellery or whatever it is that doesn't fit or suit you and consign it for re-sale at "Twice Around" Fashions . . . Somebody's going to fall in love with it on sight . . . and with the money you get, you'll likely find something right in the shop that will make you purr like a pussy cat! . . . We had a fast look around this week and saw some things we'd love to have tried on if we'd had time . . . A Ports long wool dress with ribbed top and front-slit skirt in a pale shade of lilac for only $28.49 . . . A gorgeous lemon yellow sleeveless caftan with gold trim . . . which someone had brought back from Morocco and never worn . . . Just $44.95 . . . An English navy wool coat at $59 . . . and some gorgeous dark brown leather boots from Spain, size 7N . . . tagged at $21.49 . . . Remember the name! . . . **"Twice Around" Fashions, 1029 Cook St., 383-3123.**

New co-ordinates by Jones of New York . . .

Some rather exciting new Jones of New York co-ordinates have just arrived at the Bay Mirror Room . . . harbingers of spring we think you'll enjoy having a look at . . . There are two styles of jackets . . . one a 2-button blazer, and the other very different looking with its little sailor collar in back, and double-breasted front fastening with antiqued silvery anchor buttons . . . Skirts are getting slimmer for spring, and the one in this group is no exception . . . But it has a kick pleat in the back, inside of which is a row of buttons which actually open up . . . Quite an eye-catcher we can assure you! . . . There are matching pants with cuffs . . . all these co-ordinates in very dark navy 100% wool . . . Then, to wear with them, there's a tie-necked blouse in winedust polyester with a floral motif in ivory and blue . . . and a little quilted bolero jacket of the same fabric . . . which could be worn with all sorts of things . . . like the lovely burgundy wool skirt with shirring at the waist, and matching long-sleeved pullover top, also by Jones . . . Sizes in these things range from 6 to 16 . . . and isn't it nice to find more size 6's around? . . . Another group of new things we like are by Pierre Balmain . . . They're 2-pce. outfits in brown corduroy . . . a full skirt and a reversible bolero jacket trimmed with brown check tweed on the corduroy side, and all tweed the other . . . This outfit is tagged at $120 . . . Can be worn with turtleneck or cowl sweaters, blouses or shirts, and look very, very smart! . . . **The Bay Mirror Room, 385-1311, loc. 280.**

Sail Alaska waters on the Princess Patricia . . .

When you're sitting around the fire Monday, replete with good cheer and good food . . . why not spring the ultimate surprise on the love of our life and announce that you're planning to take her (him?) on a cruise to Alaska in 1979? . . . Not only to Alaska, but aboard the Canadian Pacific's Princess Patricia . . . that much-loved ship which has received a further reprieve this coming year and will be making 8-day Vancouver-Alaska cruises starting the middle of May, and through to the end of September . . . It's the kind of cruise on which you can really be yourself . . . Take part in all the exciting shipboard activities . . . or let yourself drift in blissful dolce far niente! . . . Paulin's have already started to book people on these cruises . . . You may remember we told you not long ago that they were still awaiting brochures . . . Well, these are here now, and yours for the asking . . . We've just been reading ours, and decided this is a trip not to be missed! Over 2000 miles on one of the longest sheltered waterways in the world . . . with wilderness inlets . . . and three fascinating ports of call where you'll catch the real flavour of the north . . . These cruises take you right up to Skagway . . . and there are optional shore excursions in most ports . . . Pick yourself up a brochure as soon as possible, and let Paulin's book you on one of these delightful summer cruises . . . and do it soon, too, if you want a good choice of accommodation and prices . . . Lots of people feel real nostalgic about the Princess Patricia and want to sail her for what may well be her last year! . . . **Paulin Travel, 32 Broughton St., 382-9468.**

Plan for next Christmas and have a ball doing it! . . .

Are you, like so many of us, muttering that NEXT year you're going to do things differently? . . . Get your Christmas preparations organized well ahead and so save yourself a lot of this year's hassle! . . . Well, here's how to start you're Christmas planning early and at the same time learn a fascinating type of needlepoint known as Canvas Work . . . which is fun to do, very different and distinctive . . . and from which you can make anything from a key chain to the headboard for a queen size bed! . . . Moreover, you don't have to get locked into it . . . you're not limited in your investment of either money or time . . . Corinne Calvert at the Hallmark Gift Shop teaches this needlepoint with a difference . . . (no charts, painted designs . . . just beautiful textured stitching) . . . and her first classes in 1979 start the first week in January . . . There are morning, afternoon and evening classes . . . six two-hour sessions . . . And you get all this instruction, plus all materials needed for your first "creation" . . . for just $32! . . . From this first piece, by the way, you can make a cushion, a footstool cover, or a gorgeous tote bag, among other things! . . . Plan now to learn Canvas Work and make many of next year's gifts . . . No phone reservations are taken, so you will need to drop in and see Mrs. Calvert, and let her show you what it's all about . . . Do it this coming week! . . . **Hallmark Gift Shop, 2865 Foul Bay Rd., 592-3545.**

The slick look is coming . . .

We got our first experience of the new look in spring suits at Gibson's this week . . . in this case, a couple of white wool suits which you could start wearing right now on dressy occasions . . . then take away with you to Palm Springs or wherever . . . before greeting our Victoria springtime! . . . One has a beautifully-cut blazer with tiny yoke and small lapels . . . the straight skirt with just a little fullness in front . . . A second suit is a costume-type with one-button collarless jacket, and skirt with a slit on one side which looks like a pleat . . . Both are slick as can be and should be accessorized with camel or caramel or even grey . . . don't ever attempt white shoes! . . . Gibson's have a lot of pure silk blouses in the sort of caramel-ly colours which look so well with white . . . (There's a beautiful navy in this second model too) . . . They've some new raincoats which have just come in . . . Light as a feather, you'd swear they were silk, but actually they're rubber and polyester so that while you could wear one any time . . . it will actually keep you bone dry in the rain! . . . There's a lovely shade of peach bronze (which would look terrific over either of the white suits) . . . and a delicate spearmint green . . . Also a new Hettemarks in pale aqua which is more of a raincoat-y raincoat with its storm collar and fly front . . . An interesting pleat runs down the whole length of the back! . . . **Gibson's, 708 View St., 384-5913.**

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of you from us!

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Neat moves made in boardroom

By RAY KERR

Colonist Chess Writer

One of the more interesting chess events in recent years took place in the boardrooms of the World Chess Federation (FIDE) not so long ago.

It was the annual meeting of the federation, and this year it featured an event of particular significance — the election of its new president.

Dr. Max Euwe of Holland had served as president for eight years and would have been overwhelmingly re-elected had he chosen to run.

He is a former world champion and one of the most respected people in the chess organization.

However, having recently celebrated his 75th birthday, Euwe decided to step down.

Although an excellent diplomat, he decided he had had enough of political manoeuvring and behind-the-scenes skirmishes which have drastically changed the Fide character in recent years.

After all the smoke had cleared, Fridrik Olafsson of Iceland was elected the new FIDE president, following an extremely close battle.

Three candidates campaigned for the position: Grandmaster Olafsson, grandmaster Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia and Narciso Rabell Mendezz of Puerto Rico, a FIDE deputy president.

The first ballot was incredibly close: Rabell Mendez 31, Olafsson 30 and Gligoric 29.

The Icelander won it on the second ballot, apparently receiving most of Gligoric's votes for a total of 57, to only 31 for Rabell Mendez.

Since its inception in 1924, FIDE has always had as president a citizen of a small, neutral European country.

Olafsson is right in line with that trend.

His predecessors were Alexander Rueb of Holland, Folke Rogard of Sweden and then Euwe.

It is interesting that John Prentice of Vancouver was re-elected deputy president.

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Miles White	Spassky Black
1. P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2. Kt-KB3	P-QKt3
3. P-B4	P-K3
4. B-B4	B-Kt2
5. P-K3	B-K2
6. P-KR3	O-O
7. Kt-B3	P-Q4
8. PxP	PxP
9. B-Q3	P-B4
10. O-O	Kt-B3
11. Kt-K5	P-B5
12. B-B2	P-QR3
13. P-KKt4	P-QKt4
14. P-Kt5	Kt-K
15. Q-Kt4	P-Kt3
16. QR-Q	Kt-Kt2
17. P-KR4	B-Kt5
18. Kt-Q7	B-B
19. KtxQP	K-R
20. Kt/5-B6	R-R2
21. P-Q5	Kt-K2
22. B-K5	RxKt
23. P-R5	RxP
24. Q-B4	RxR
25. RxR	Q-R4
26. Kt-Kt8	P-B3
27. PxP	K-Kt
28. KtxKt	Resigns

—Colonist photo

Marie Williams was in Victoria

Checkmate

as was Florencio Campomanes of the Philippines.

Two new deputy presidents joined the two veterans: Karl Jungwirth of Austria and Rashid Belkadi of Tunisia.

So all in all I would have to say that it all worked out for the best. Most of us feel that Olafsson will make a top-notch president.

If there's a little disappointment there it's due to the fact that many of us in Canada were hoping Prentice would become the new leader of the world federation.

But I guess it was not to be.

Meanwhile, turning to our Game of the Week, it features an "old friend."

I am referring to Anthony Miles, a British grandmaster of growing stature.

He grew a little more during a recent tournament in Spain, where he finished second to former world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

In the process, Miles played brilliantly to hand Spassky's his only defeat in the tourney, and in mere 28 moves.

A fine achievement by the young Briton.

And to all a happy holiday time from this corner.

George gone forever

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Lonesome George, the Pittsburgh Zoo's only gorilla, died Saturday of an unidentified illness.

The 14-year-old, silver-back gorilla was purchased in 1966 when city residents collected about 2,500 books of trading stamps to raise the $6,500 purchase price.

Lonesome George was meant as a mate for another gorilla but zoo officials learned later that both were male.

The officials said the six-foot, 400-pound gorilla had been ailing for the past two weeks. An autopsy was planned to determine the cause of death.

Mary Beth Doran, chief clerk at the zoo, said she had "never seen another gorilla as magnificent and as exquisite an example of a silver-back gorilla" as George.

She said the species was so endangered today that "it will be tough to get another gorilla at all."

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If you didn't preserve some salmon eggs this past fall, you will either have to go out and catch your first steelhead on a Spin 'n' Glo, or other lure, and hope it is a female with eggs ... or buy some commercially-cured roe. And with the price the Japanese are now paying for roe as a food delicacy, it is getting pretty difficult to find it as bait sold in sporting goods stores.

THE FRESH ROE from a just-caught steelhead is the best bet you can find for catching another steelhead. But you will probably want to cure some roe for another trip.

Here is how to do it, using sugar, borax (from a drug store, not the soap) and salt.

First let the roe skeines dry just a little until they are starting to firm up. Then cut the fresh string of roe into bait-size clusters, about the size of strawberries. Scissors are efficient for that.

SPREAD the bait-sized chunks on a piece of cloth, newspaper, or cutting board.

Sprinkle the gobs liberally with common table salt, then with ordinary white sugar.

Turn the eggs clusters over.

Apply the same amount of salt and sugar on the other side. The exact amount of salt and sugar does not seem too critical. Just be sure to use sufficient to whiten each side of the roe when first applied.

NEXT SPRINKLE a one-half-inch layer of borax in an ordinary milk, margarine, or other container. We find the small margarine containers are ideal for carrying along the rivers and hold just about enough for a day's fishing.

Put a layer of the salted and sugared eggs on the borax. Then put another half-inch layer of borax, then more salmon or steelhead eggs, and continue until the container is filled, then top off with borax.

Store in a deep freeze and forget about them until you are ready to go fishing again. You will find they thaw sufficiently in about an hour. You can re-freeze them after the day's fishing, but you may find they detriorate after two or three refreezings.

Sometimes we cure our eggs with a mixture of coarse salt and borax, instead of the white sugar and table salt. Both methods seem to work.

MAIN THING is that your eggs must "milk" when they hit the water. That is the thing that attracts the steelhead.

Cured eggs stay on the hook much more readily than fresh eggs and are nearly as productive.

There are a number of ways to keep the eggs on the hook, including bagging them in silk stocking cases or cheese cloth.

But, I find the egg hook knot, which holds them tight against the back of the shank of the hook, is simple and as good as any.

TO TIE THIS KNOT make a loop at the hook by slipping the nylon leader through the eye, along the shank, and looping it back, twisting it around the shank five to 10 times and then shoving the leader back through the loop and pulling tight so you have a knot at the curve of the shank.

To place your bait simply push out the line to make a loop, insert the gob of roe against the shank and let the line pull tightly against it.

If you tie a short (about an inch) piece of fluorescent red or orange nylon yarn around the line, at the top, just below the eye of the hook, it will serve as an attractor if you lose your bait, and it will also help you pull out the loop when you want to re-bait the hook.

A 2-0 single hook is about right for steelheading.

TWO METHODS of steelheading are practiced on Vancouver Island rivers.

South of Nanaimo most steelheaders use an 8½ to 9½-foot spinning rod and spinning reel, and bob their lures or bait along the bottom.

North of Nanaimo many steelheaders use a 10-foot, or longer rod like the strip casting type, a Silex or bait casting reel like an Ambassadeur, and drift the runs or fish the pockets with a float, with the lure set below the float at just the right distance to bob it along the bottom.

WEIGHTS for spinning should be a foot from the hook and may be the easy-to-use rubber core weights, split leads, or pencil lead held into place by surgical tubing, either slipped along the line or attached by a three-way swivel.

There are a number of weight hookups, usually designed so you can hang up on bottom and get free by only losing the weight.

Because if you don't hang up on bottom frequently, you aren't fishing deep enough to catch steelhead.

Amount of weight used depends on the depth and speed of the water. It must be just enough to keep the bait or lure moving along the bottom in the current.

WHEN USING a float, or bobber, spread the weights out for a foot or two every three inches, between the float and the hook, starting about a foot from the hook. Split shots, or clamp-on weights are ideal for this kind of fishing.

First thing you have to recognize is the difference between being hung up on bottom and being hooked into a steelhead.

A steelhead takes timidly at first — almost sucks in the lure or bait and is ready to spit it out on the first suspicion it is phoney.

You have to strike the fish quickly to set the hook ... and that is the trick.

When the steelhead is hooked there will be no doubt you have hooked into a sea-going rainbow that might go anywhere from five to 25 pounds. It will battle all the way to the beach, if you manage to get it that far.

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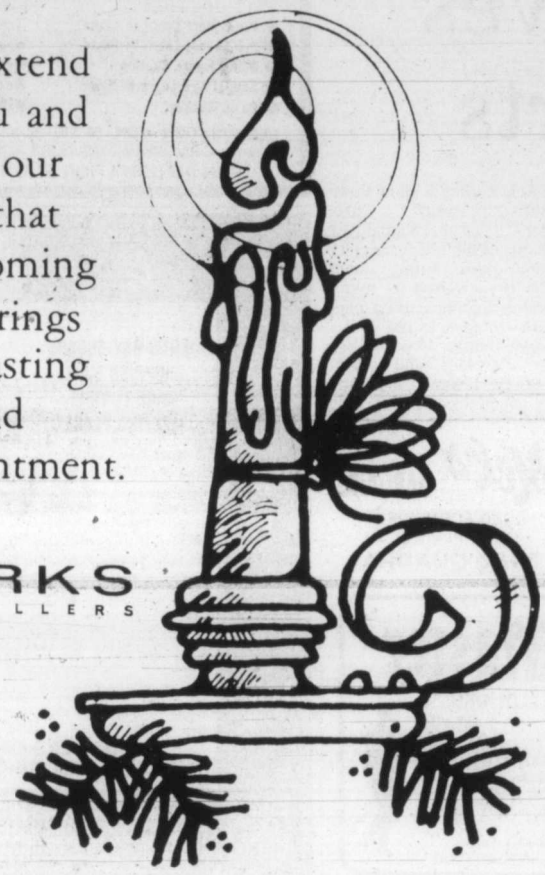

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I know of no really satisfactory treatment, although one study of severe cases (at the Rochester School of Medicine in New York) did show some success with use of the drugs melphalan and prednisone. This is tried in the most severe cases. Otherwise, keeping warm in cold weather is the only preventive.

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Bermuda definitives come in three parts

By LESLIE DREW
Colonist staff

Bermuda is one of those countries that have a steady following among stamp collectors. For years its issues were anything but abundant, and even in the last 20 years there haven't been so many that the general collector couldn't keep pace. On top of that, the designs have been good ones, on the whole.

Earlier this year, its philatelic bureau, in a folksy open letter to its "patrons—collectors—the philatelically inclined—serious and otherwise" explained why they hadn't received the information about 1978 issues that they've come to expect from the bureau in advance of coming issues. The reason was a delay in bringing out two planned commemorative issues and a new definitive issue to replace the flowers of Bermuda set.

Originally the 17-stamp definitive issue featuring Bermuda wildlife was to have been released in April, May and August. Now the first part has appeared, and the two other instalments will be coming early in 1979.

The first set of five stamps which came out Nov. 15 features Bermuda birds, and among them is Bermuda's first $5 stamp. It depicts the Bermuda petrel, or cahow, believed to be one of the world's rarest birds. For some time it was thought to be extinct, but was rediscovered about 20 years ago and today about 30 pairs, not all with young, nest around Nonsuch Island, a bird sanctuary. Other values and birds in the set are: three-cent, white tailed tropic bird, also known as Bermuda longtail and regarded by locals as a harbinger of spring; a four-cent white-eyed vireo, a five-cent eastern bluebird, and an eight-cent cardinal.

On Jan. 29 the next lot are due, depicting amphibians and crustaceans and ranging from seven to 30 cents in value. The third instalment comes March 12 and will feature marine life, going from 20 cents to $2 in value, with the humpback whale appearing on the $2 stamp.

The stamps are multicolor, printed by photogravure on Crown Agents spiral watermark paper, and the total value of all 17 will be $13.29. The definitive flower issue is being withdrawn in three parts coinciding with release of the replacements.

TAGS: The U.S. will be issuing two 15-cent stamps for Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, the Kennedy stamp on Jan. 12 and the King stamp the next day. . . . Stanley Gibbons Auctions Ltd. will be introducing a new auction commission rate starting April 5. Sellers will pay a flat rate of 10 per cent on the total realized, and on all lots sold the buyer will pay a premium of 10 per cent. . . .New Zealand has three 10-cent stamps coming on Feb. 7; they'll show three 19th Century premiers. . . . The Vancouver Island Philatelic Society seems quite happy about 1978. It increased its membership by more than one-tenth—to close to 100.

And, finally, to all collectors, "serious and otherwise," a Happy Christmas and good luck in 1979.

Stamp Packet

Bullets hurt bodyguards

ROME (Reuter) — Two bodyguards of an Italian politician were injured when guerrillas opened fire on their car with automatic weapons, police said. Giovanni, president of the ruling Christian Democratic Party's parliamentary group, was not in the car at the time of the attack which occurred near his home in a Rome suburb.

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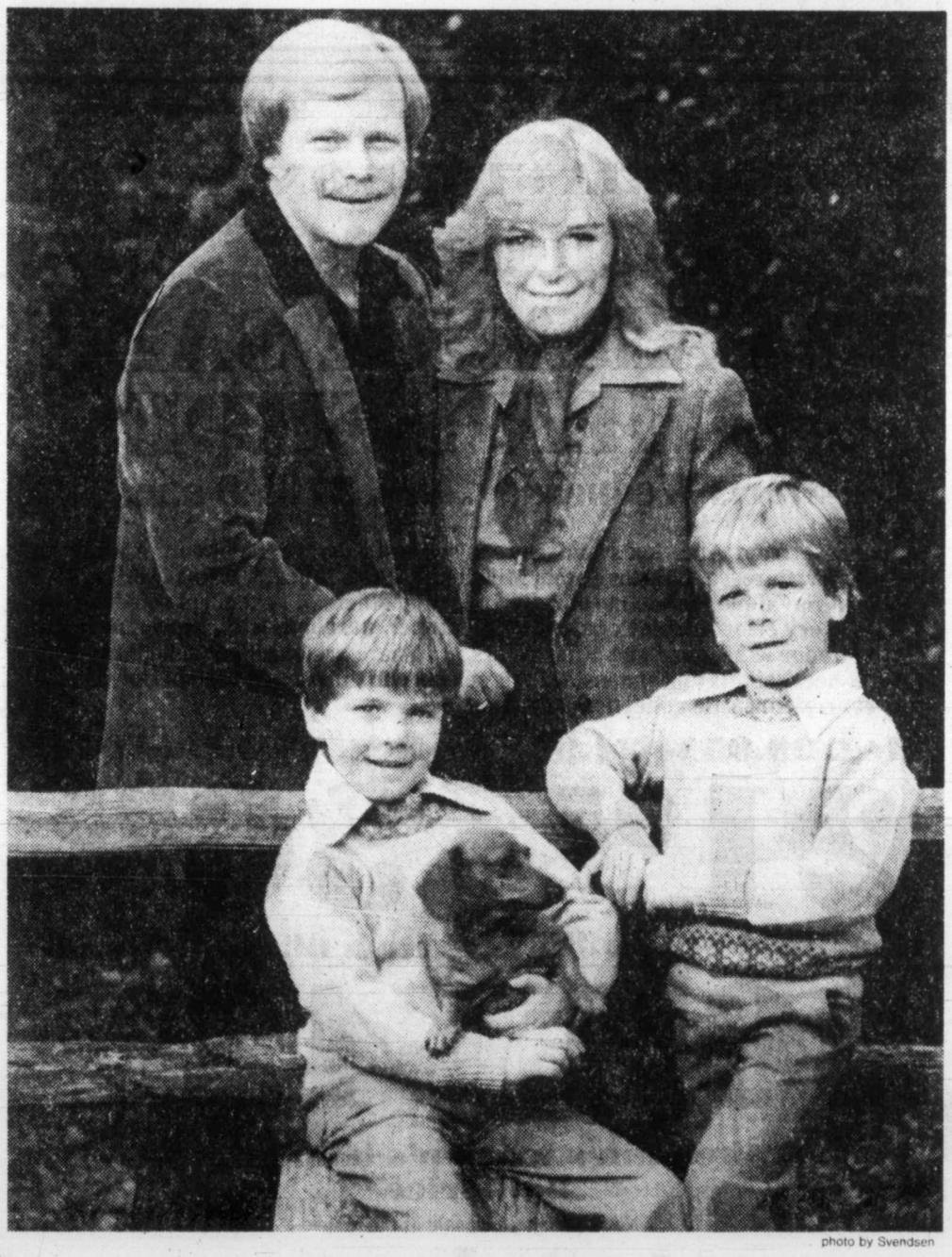

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This Week in Records

Chilliwack has the reputation

Stars share billing

By KING LEE
Colonist reporter

Promoter Craig McDowell of MCM Productions ih Vancouver had to wrestle with quite a problem when it came to billings at the Boxing Day concert at the Memorial Arena.

Who do you give top billing to, Prism or Chilliwack?

Like the true diplomat which he sometimes can be, McDowell treaded nicely around the dilemma by giving each rock group equal billing in the concert which should cake off the Christmas season quite nicely for those who enjoy this type of music.

Prism has only been a group since July, 1976. Now boasting Ron Tabak (lead vocals), Rocket Norton (drums), Al Horowitz (rhythm and bass guitar), John Hall (keyboards, vocals), and Lindsay Mitchell (lead guitar), Prism's first album was well rated in national publications such as *Billboard* and *Cash Box*.

The group's first two single releases, *Spaceship Superstar* and *Take Me To the Kaptin*, enjoyed moderate success.

While Prism has just passed its second anniversary, Chilliwack is into its second decade as a group.

They were originally the Collectors. In 1970, they became known as Chilliwack.

Through it all, founding member Bill Henderson, now hitting his mid-30s, seems to have survived.

Henderson, Jamie Bowers, Brian MacLeod, Ab Bryant and Skip Layton are the current members of the Vancouver-based group.

Both are noted as high-powered rock groups and Victoria audiences will get a chance to judge for themselves which will emerge as one of Canada's top bands.

Just be sure they'll getting your equal and undivided attention that Tuesday night.

Top 20 in Victoria

This Week	Last Week
1. You Don't Bring Me Flowers.	Streisand/Diamond (2)
2. MacArthur Park	Donna Summer (1)
3. Ready to Take a Chance..	Barry Manilow (4)
4. Time Passages	Al Stewart (6)
5. Don't Throw It All Away	Andy Gibb (9)
6. Beast of Burden	Rolling Stones (3)
7. My Life	Billy Joel (12)
8. Part Time Love	Elton John (11)
9. I Just Wanna Stop	Gino Vanelli (5)
10. I Love the Night Life	Alicia Bridges (13)
11. Too Much Heaven	Bee Gees (16)
12. Boogie Oogie Oogie	A Taste Of Honey (7)
13. A Little More Love	Olivia Newton-John (17)
14. Alive Again	Chicago (8)
15. Whenever I Call You..	Kenny Loggins (10)
16. Hold the Line	Toto (N)
17. YMCA	Village People (N)
18. Who Are You	The Who (15)
19. Ooh Baby Baby	Linda Ronstadt (20)
20. Fire	Pointer Sisters (N)

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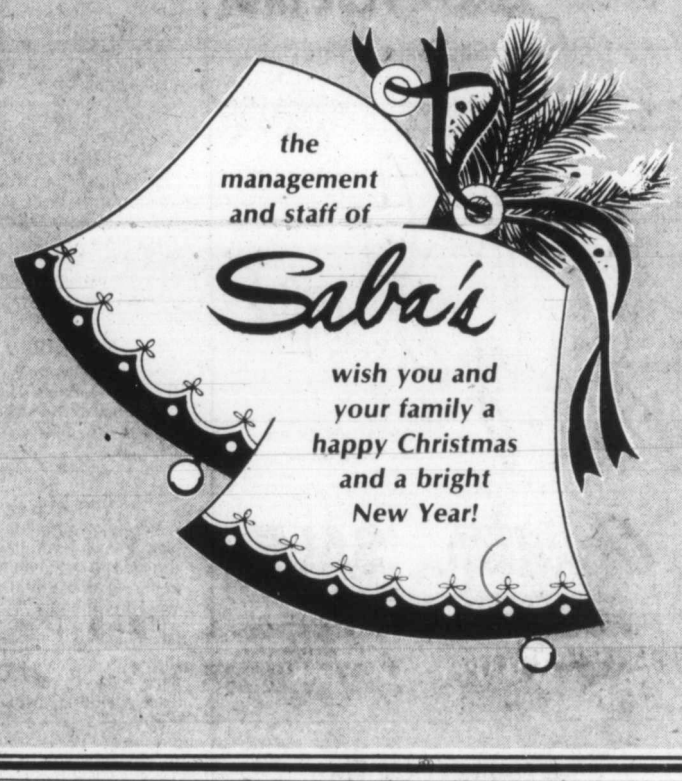

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My mother-in-law is driving me nuts! She refuses to use the dishwasher. I wouldn't mind if she'd WASH the dishes, but I'm sick and tired of seeing coffee stains in my cups and finding pulp from lemonade in my glasses. To make matters worse, she never dries anything. I don't know how many times I've reached in the cupboard for a plate and spilled a half cup of water on myself.

I'm a nervous wreck and my husband wants to know what's wrong. If I say anything against his mother, it would start a fight. His folks planned to stay for a month and announced yesterday they are extending their visit another three weeks.

Please tell me what to do. I can't risk offending her. — **Stuck**

Dear Stuck: You can be grateful it's only three more weeks instead of a permanent arrangement, as it is for some women who write to me. In the meantime, let her continue to "wash" the dishes but put them in a dishwasher after she has finished — quietly and without comment. If she catches you — no harm done. She'll figure it out. No translation will be necessary.

Christmas Capers cater to children

The Victoria YM—YWCA and the Victoria West Community Y have developed innovative programs to help satisfy working parents faced with the dilemma of finding suitable childminding services for their school aged children in the holiday season.

Christmas Capers, an eight day holiday program at the downtown Victoria YM—YWCA, offers parents an opportunity to leave their children in the professional care of trained counsellors during the working day.

Children, who are dropped off at 9 a.m. and picked up at 4:30 p.m., are placed in groups under the supervision of a leader who, in addition to a Christmas party, organizes games, gym and pool activities and outings to places such as the Museum, Sealand, Beacon Hill Park and fire and police stations.

Gail Miller, the youth program director heads a staff of five young adults including two university students, two Y leaders and one active member of the Y who progressed through the youth leadership program while Cheryl Cole, at the VicWest Community Y runs a similar program in the Christmas Carousel.

Bulletin Board

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Most of Ontario prisoners wait 2 months for trial

TORONTO (UPI) — A study by the Ontario ministry of corrections shows that 39 per cent of prisoners in provincial jails and detention centres have not been tried and must wait an average of two months for their trials.

Corrections Minister Gordon Walker said Friday his ministry was "deeply concerned" by the findings, and called for faster trials, increased efficiency in the justice system, and relief for overcrowded provincial jails.

He said the most disturbing finding in the study was the two-month waiting period.

"It's like the old story, justice delayed is justice denied."

Walker also lamented that the remand population drained taxpayers of "millions" of dollars. "It costs $50 a day to keep a man in jail," he said. "If we could simply reduce the remand population by 10 per cent we could save millions."

The corrections ministry now has a budget of about $125 million, a "dramatic proportion" of it spent to house persons awaiting trial, he said.

Alan Borovoy, general counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, called the findings "very disquieting.

"We have to be disquieted at the prospect of a person spending time in jail without being found guilty of a crime." He called the two-month incarceration period "punishment without conviction."

Walker said he was planning to talk "with virtually every provincial judge in Ontario" about the need to reduce the remand population.

Dr. James Hug, director of research for the ministry, said the study, done by internal staff last summer, was the first of its kind in Ontario. It sampled 2,340 prisoners, the total population in provincial jails and correction centres on a given date last year.

Not included were another 3,000 prisoners in other corrections facilities such as clinics and training camps.

Researchers found that 947 of the inmates studied were on remand and had not stood trial, because they were denied bail or could not raise bail or a surety fee. They were charged with a range of crimes from rape to extortion to drug, traffic and liquor offences.

The study found that, on average, prisoners waited two months for trial, and about 11 per cent waited more than three months.

No figures were kept on how many remands could not raise bail or surety.

Hug said only 5.4 per cent of remanded prisoners were eventually acquitted.

The study also showed that only 428, or about half of the remanded prisoners received jail sentences. Another 239 eventually made bail.

Walker said many people remain in jail "simply because they are not a financially-stable member of the community. We are always bothered when someone stays in jail for six months only to be acquitted. You are deemed to be innocent until proven guilty, yet you are in jail."

Controls on critics promised by Tito

BELGRADE (Reuter) — President Tito of Yogoslavia has promised a crackdown on dissidents, including "nationalists, Stalinists and others."

In a speech published Friday, the 86-year-old president said: "Until now, we have behaved fairly tolerantly towards such people. We cannot tolerate them any more. We must take measures which, according to our constitution and our laws, we have a right to do."

In the speech, made to senior army officers at dinner on his island retreat of Brioni, Tito did not name the persons who "slander our country, our people and our army."

But his close aide, Vladimir Bakaric, told a Communist party central committee meeting earlier that various dissident groups are attempting to unite. He mentioned Milovan Djilas, a former vice-president, wartime leader and author, who quarrelled with the party in the 1950s.

Meanwhile, the Belgrade daily *Politika* accused author Mihajlo Mihajlov of spreading lies about Yugoslavia during his current foreign lecture tour. It raised the possibility that he might not be allowed to return to Yugoslavia.

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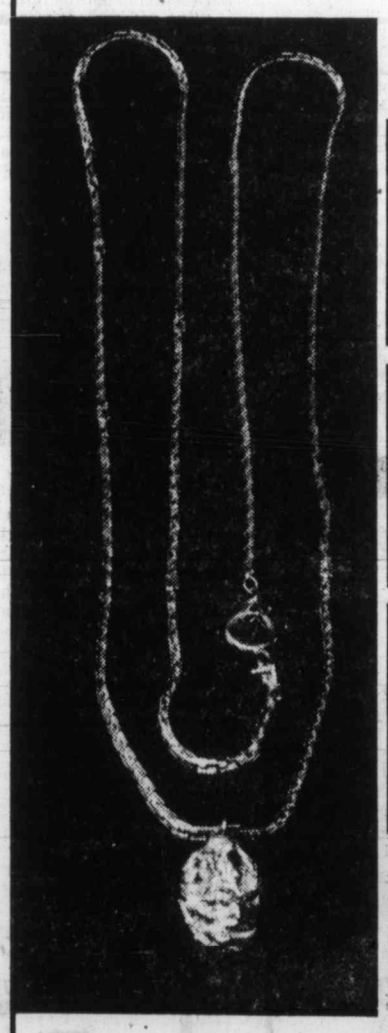

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Group demands end to 'skin searches'

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The group said matrons at Cowansville medium security prison and the maximum security Archambault Insitute carried out vaginal and anal searches on the women.

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Just one last (legal) boozeup

DETROIT (UPI) — Thousands of young people in Michigan paid what they viewed as fitting respects to their soon-to-disappear drinking rights. They went out and got loaded, legally, for the last time.

When the bell tolled at midnight Friday, Michigan's drinking age went to 21 for the first time in six years.

"It's like the last days of Pompeii," said Todd Holtz, 19, a resident of the college town of Ann Arbor, reacting to a judge's decision upholding the higher drinking age. "I'm going to get good and drunk"

Tony Corona, a freshman at Grand Valley State near Grand Rapids, put his plans succinctly: "We're gonna get blown out of our minds for the last time in two years, but I'm thinking about getting fake I.D."

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Ralph Guy in Detroit came just four hours before the law took effect.

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Jones had weeks to live—doctor

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones had an extremely high fever with other ailments and only a few weeks to live at the time of the mass suicide-murders at the cult's Guyana settlement, Jones's personal physician said in an interview published Saturday.

Carlton Goodlett, a San Francisco physician and psychiatrist who treated Jones, his family and other cult members, said Jones had lost 30 to 40 pounds since the doctor had last seen him in August.

Jones was running a temperature of 105 to 106 degrees when he ordered the mass suicide-murder of more than 900 cult adherents.

"You die at 107 to 108," Goodlett said. "His cystolic blood pressure was 300. He had diabetes. He could not have lived more than two or three weeks."

Goodlett made the comments in a copyrighted interview with *Figaro*, a New Orleans weekly newspaper.

Goodlett served as physician from 1971 to 1976 for Jones and his family in California, "as well as the majority of the Temple," he said. Until the mass deaths, he said, he was unaware that Jones' physical condition had deteriorated so badly.

"At no time did Jones indicate to me that his medical condition was so extreme that he would go stark raving mad," the doctor said.

Goodlett feels that Jones, with a fever and other ailments, would "eventually resort to narcotics." But Goodlett said it would be mere speculation to assume the fever led him to direct the poisoning ceremony at Jonestown.

Jones suffered from a fungus infection in his lungs that had spread beyond control, Goodlett said. He said he had urged Jones to leave the jungle settlement for treatment, telling him, "If the camp can't survive while you're away for three or four weeks, it can't be worth anything anyhow."

Goodlett said he was "one of the few people who could criticize Jones and he would listen.

"I believe I could have broken the spell that day," he said.

Goodlett also said he had advised Jones to publicly oppose a visit to Jonestown by Representative Leo Ryan's, because the cult was not congressional business. He said he told Jones that Ryan was "bringing 20 of your worst enemies to the camp."

"At no time did I know of the mass suicide pact," Goodlett said. "But it is not difficult to imagine. Those people couldn't go back, they had all cut cords and ties. The distance to another life was closer than the impossibility of a life back in the States."

Despite what happened at the end, Goodlett said he still respects Jones.

"The rascality of the map does not rest with his remains," Goodlett said. "He fed the hungry, he sheltered the poor. It's too late now, though. You never need glasses for hindsight."

Hong Hong bars refugees

HONG KONG (UPI) — Hong Kong patrol craft Saturday set up a cordon in the South China Sea to block any attempt by the master of a 2,934-ton freighter crammed with more than 2,700 Vietnamese refugees to put them ashore in the British crown colony.

A royal navy vessel and marine police launches kept watch on the freighter *Huey Fong* which entered Hong Kong waters before noon. The ship, registered in Panama, anchored only 1.5 miles south of Po Toi, the colony's southernmost island less than two miles from Chinese territorial waters.

A government announcement said a team of doctors has been put aboard the ship to give "what medical assistance is needed."

On Dec. 19, the master of the *Huey Fong* — identified as Shu Wen-shih — contacted the Marine Department while it was still 1,000 miles away from Hong Kong and asked for permission to put the refugees ashore.

The government turned down the request because the ship's destination was Taiwan's southern port of Kaohsiung.

"Hong Kong has scrupulously observed the first port of call principle in dealing with refugees from Vietnam," a government spokesman said.

The drama was similar to the incident in Malaysia last month when more than 2,500 refugees on the coastal freighter *Hai Fong* were barred from landing by the Kualur Lumpur government.

Malaysia finally relented and the refugees were accepted by several Western nations, including the United States, France and Canada.

Hong Kong authorities tried in vain early Saturday to contact the *Heuy Fong* by radio and loudspeaker to find if the refugees were in need of any urgent medical or other assistance.

500 evacuated as gas-hazard train derails

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — About 500 persons were evacuated from their homes Saturday after part of a train carrying potash and propane gas derailed in a residential area, officials said.

Police said the residents stayed away from their homes for about three hours. There were no injuries.

The Civil Defence office in Nashville said four of the derailed cars of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad train carried potash, or potassium carbonate, and one car bore flammable propane gas.

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Namibia election outcome offered no surprises

Turnhalle Alliance victors by a landslide

(Richard L. Sklar, a professor of political science at the University of California, Los Angeles, is a member of the UCLA African Studies Centre.)

By RICHARD L. SKLAR
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

The election results in Namibia (formerly South West Africa) held no surprises. Certainly the outcome is not expected to resolve any of Namibia's most controversial issues. In fact, despite a heavy voter turnout, the election itself is unlikely to change world opinion that the exercise was a charade.

A landslide victory gave the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance — South Africa's chosen political instrument — 268,130 of the 326,716 votes cast in the widely criticized balloting.

The vote was held to choose a 50-man representative assembly. The DTA will hold 41 of the seats, the runner-up right-wing Aktur Party will hold six, and one seat each will go to the other parties.

Over the last few months, even as voter registration continued, widespread condemnation of the entire exercise mounted. At one point, the United States, Canada, Britain, France and West Germany — the five nations working to effect a United Nations-supervised transition to independence for Namibia — jointly branded the election outcome "null and void."

The United Nations, for its part, demanded that the scheduled balloting be canceled and that a planned UN-supervised election be held later in the year. All three major opposition political parties — the South-West Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO), the Namibia National Front and the SWAPO Democrats (a group that broke away from SWAPO) — refused to participate.

The people of Namibia, which lies just north of South Africa on the continent's east coast, look back upon a history of colonial oppression that has been severe.

At the turn of the 20th century, two indigenous African peoples — the Herero and the Nama — vigorously resisted German colonization. By 1908, both had been defeated.

An immense, largely arid country twice the size of California, Namibia is home to scarcely more than one million people — approximately 90 percent black and 10 percent white. Because the country is wealthy in uranium, copper and other metals and is the richest source of gem diamonds in the world, those who control its resources will wield political power.

Germany lost this sparsely settled colony as a result of her defeat in the First World War. The League of Nations then assumed jurisdiction over recolonized South West Africa, authorizing the Republic of South Africa to govern by mandate. Ever since, Namibians have been forced to labor on farms and in mines owned by Europeans, and to live in segregated towns under conditions of virtual wage-slavery. Today, after 58 years of South African rule, the Namibian economy still depends on regimented black labor.

In 1966, the UN General Assembly terminated South Africa's mandate to govern Namibia. This decision was upheld by the International Court of Justice, but rejected by the Republic of South Africa. However, South Africa has been compelled by pressure from many countries, including the United States, to grant it independence.

In 1975, the South African government convened a constitutional conference in Windhoek, Namibia's capital city, that was attended by 11 ethnic delegations — 10 black and one white. Meeting in an old German gymnasium called the Turnhalle, the conference took 18 months to produce an impractical document that was soon discarded. But the participating groups did form a political association, the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance.

Its principal leader, Dirk Mudge, is a prosperous farmer of German extraction. German whites, who comprise about 30 percent of the white population, appear to identify with the emergent Namibian nation more readily than do the more numerous Afikaner whites. Most Afrikaners (the predominant white ethnic group in South Africa) who live in Namibia now support a rightist party that does not belong to the Turnhalle Alliance.

In Namibia, as elsewhere, repression has been the father of revolution. The forces of revolution have been harrassed by SWAPO, led by Sam Nujoma. This movement is mainly supported by the Ovambo people of northern Namibia, who constitute 46 percent of the country's population.

SWAPO has operated from bases in neighboring Zambia since that country achieved independence 14 years ago. When Angola became independent in 1975, some 1,000 miles were added to the length of SWAPO's northern sanctuary for guerrilla incursions into Namibia. During recent years, SWAPO established a close relationship with the Soviet Union.

From the time of its inception in 1960, SWAPO has been opposed by a rival nationalist organization, the South West Africa National Union (SWANU), supported mainly by the peoples of central and southern Namibia. Today, SWANU is the core of the Namibian National Front which includes at least eight black political groups in addition to liberal whites.

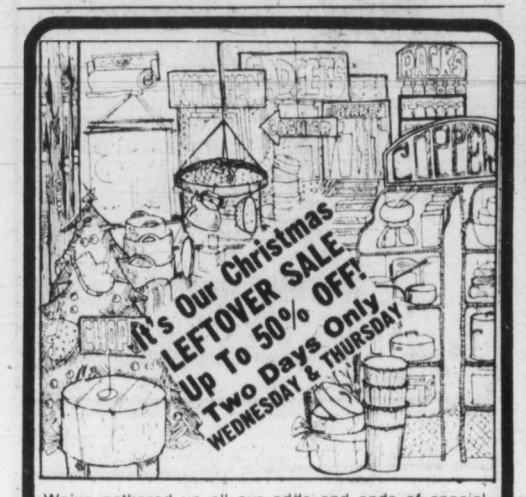
Having bowed to the inevitability of Namibian independence, the South African government wishes, above all, to prevent SWAPO from assuming power. Hence the South African administrators in Namibia planned elections that would lead to the formation of a Constituent Assembly fully aware that SWAPO would not be ready to conduct an effective campaign within the country by December. The Democratic Turnhalle Alliance — South Africa's chosen political instrument — also favored elections this month, but the United Nations refused to endorse a one-sided election that would leave SWAPO out in the cold and justify its continued recourse to violence.

Last August, UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim advised the Security Council that a fair election under effective UN supervision could be held by April, 1979, but no earlier. SWAPO and the National Front concur in this view — shared by the five Western nations working under UN auspices to help achieve independence for Namibia. Under pressure from those countries, South Africa agreed to minimize the significance of the election held two weeks ago, claiming it might be a mere "warmup" for the real contest to come, whereupon the Western nations toned down their objections. But both SWAPO and the National Front called upon their supporters to boycott the vote.

Hardly anyone believes that South Africa held merely a practice election and has no ulterior motive. Shortly before the voters went to the polls, in fact, South Africa insisted that the decision to hold any future election would be strictly up to the newly elected representative body. And throughout the election itself, South Africa repeated its intention to retain authority in Namibia until after the supervised election, now scheduled by the UN for July.

The Pretoria government particularly resents the neutralization of its military and police power in Namibia that the United Nations would enforce prior to an election under its auspices. If the UN plan is implemented later, the South African army in Namibia would be cut to a token force of 1,500. At that point, the UN would bring in a peacekeeping force of some estimated 7,500 troops and 2,000 civilians, including police officers.

This UN plan has met opposition from both ends of the political spectrum. SWAPO worries about the undefined role of the South African administration, which is supposed to function under UN supervision during the transitional period. It also bemoans UN failure to reject South Africa's claim to Walvis Bay, Namibia's main port.



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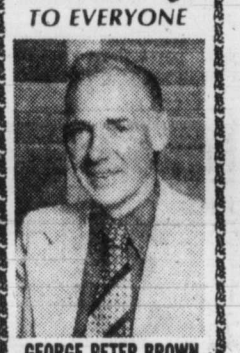
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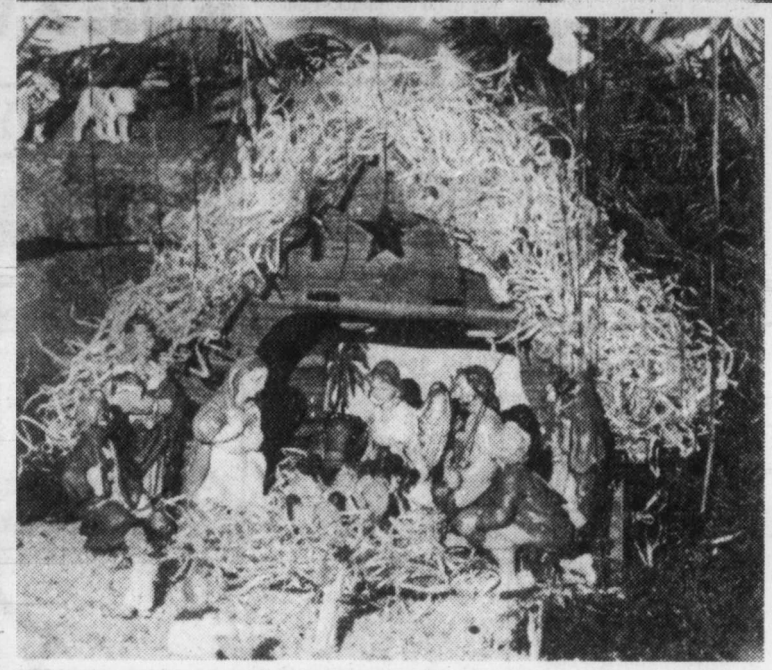

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No joy in La Sagrada

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In sorrow, the town's residents have cancelled their traditional Christmas Eve celebrations and have declared a year of mourning.

"The generation is finished," said Eduardo Sanchez, a retired Roman Catholic priest who lost a six-year-old nephew in the Thursday tragedy. "I don't know what will happen."

"We cannot have a Christmas Mass because it traditionally is one of joy, one to celebrate the birth of Christ," said the parish priest who serves the 200 residents of La Sagrada and two neighboring villages. He said the one-year period of mourning will prevent celebration of La Sagrada's annual May festival.

In a few horrible seconds, 14 of La Sagrada's 22 children between the ages of six and 14 perished when a huge diesel locomotive plowed broadside into a school bus at a fog-shrouded crossing. Children from two other villages were killed and by Friday, at the start of the Christmas school break, 28 were dead.

Others are in hospital and some of them may not live to remember the frantic shouts of schoolmates to the bus driver, "A train is coming! A train is coming!"

More than 30 others were injured among the 80-plus youngsters and two adults on the bus. The driver survived and the government says he may face charges. Survivors said the driver told students the bus would make the crossing safely.

"The bus driver made a mistake and it was fatal. He thought he could beat the train to the crossing," says Palmira Lopez. "But the children, the poor children."

Nearly every town resident had a relative in one of the coffins carried on the shoulders of weeping grandfathers, uncles and fathers through the red mud of the town's unpaved streets at Saturday's funeral.

There had been complaints about all the changes that affected the young, as there had been complaints about poor recreational facilities. But the lack of facilities for the young is a moot question now.

The school is converted to city hall. The cafe-store is closed temporarily because owner Merlino de Arriba is one of the grieving parents. But not everyone was without hope during a grim funeral procession:

"That won't end it," said one youngster, looking into the lined face of a grandmother supporting her weeping daughter as she walked behind a coffin. "It will go on forever here."

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Urban, Jewish comedian relishes Western part

Gene Wilder just can't believe it himself

By WAYNE WARGA
Colonist Los Angeles Times Service

RIO RICO, Ariz. — Pink streamers tacked on small sticks placed at strategic intersections guide the way to the location of *No Knife*, deep in the tangled dirt roadbeds of the mountains along the border of Mexico. No sighting of humans or their paraphernalia for miles and miles until finally, a cluster of vans and trucks on a hilltop in the distance. Still no humans — they're all inside because on this particular hilltop it is cold and raining.

Gene Wilder retreats to his motor home, brews some Twinings Earl Grey breakfast tea and alternates Vivaldi and Scott Joplin on his tape deck. Horses, cowboys, adventure and wildnerness are not the sort of things one associates with an urban, Jewish, introspective comedian like Wilder.

"Yeah, I know," he smiles, "it's really odd. I can't believe it myself. I'm in a transition and I'm fortunate to be able to act in between projects I write or direct. I'm here acting, nothing else."

No Knife, written by Michael Elias and Frank Shaw, is the story of a rabbi — peril-prone but blessed nonethelss — sent from Poland to San Francisco during the Gold rush. For a young rabbi accustomed to turning left and counting off blocks, it turns out to be quite an eventful journey. He proves so inept at it that a bank robber, played by Harrison Ford, takes him up as a traveling partner.

An odd project for Wilder, and all the more so because he is being directed by Robert Aldrich, a director known for his versatility and also for a lately rocky career.

"With the exception of Bette Davis," Aldrich says, "Gene's the best actor I've worked with. He's very intuitive, very bright. I think it's because of his stage experience. It's like the old joke whose punch line is 'Seven isn't funny, three is.' You don't have to explain to him why seven isn't and three is — he knows. You don't often find that."

Wilder, too, is pleasantly surprised.

"Of all the directors in the world I would have thought of myself at the opposite end of the earth from, Robert Aldrich would be one of the first three. At first I didn't understand why they wanted him. Now I do. I get along better with him than any director I've worked with other than Mel Brooks. This film is *Young Frankenstein Meets the Dirty Dozen*. He's a consummate technician. What I didn't know about him was that the way he chooses to do a scene is the most artistic of any director I've ever worked with. Amazing."

Under the best of circumstances, comedy isn't easy to do, and *No Knife*, with its gentle aspirations, comes complete with its special pressures. Aldrich needs a success. So does Wilder who, until his last picture, was a hot director, writer, performer-comedian. That picture was *The World's Greatest Lover* which was greeted with less than rapture and not a lot of box-office business. It obviously hurts Wilder to think about it — he almost winces — yet he takes care not to sound defensive.

"It was an experiment in style, and it was meant to be between slapstick and tender love story. Yet, when all is said and done, it all comes down to the script — and that, I guess, was my weakness. The two must fit together and not fight each other. How to make a comedy is something that is personal for me — and I need a satisfying blend. I thought I had it and, in some parts of the picture, I think I really did.

"But I learned something important from it, something I'd suspected but never known for sure. I have to be Mr. Innocent and walk into a crazy situation. In a sense, I am the audience. If it's the other way around — and it was for most of *The World's Greatest Lover* — it doesn't work. That's the death knell for me. The audience expects me to be like them. I represent the audience."

Rain is beating down, Joplin is playing away and Wilder, his bright blue eyes blazing, is trying to find the right answers. The years of analysis show in his conversation; so does the emotional turbulence which goes — as often as not — into the makeup of the funniest of men.

"I always shot for perfection. I did it to please my mother — I think all boys do to some degree. It almost killed me. It was difficult, but I finally managed to say, 'Forget Mr. Perfect. I don't want him on the set.' I do it now to please myself, and I'm a lot happier that way."

While he's acting in *No Knife*, he's also working on the script of *The Naked Lady*, which he's co-writing with Eric Cohen and in which he'll act but probably not direct.

"What I'm doing is working with Eric very much the way Mel used to work with me. We talk often and collaborate closely."

Ah, Mel Brooks was Wilder's mentor, co-writer, close friend. Still is. When, one wonders, will they work together again?

"We talk about it all the time," Wilder says, "but there's been a change. In the past, I was his Alberto Sordi. That's when he first found me. I was playing all the parts he couldn't play. That was him, but it was me performing. He wants to play the parts now so the scripts are shaped to him as a performer.

"The only way we can work together now is if we write, he directs, I star. I tell him once a week, 'I don't want anything from you.' So many people want something from him. I want his love.

"When the performer is satisfied, we'll work together. He's like a little boy who's been held down. He wanted to perform on the old *Show of Shows* and they wouldn't let him. Now they'll let him.

"When we do something, it won't be small potatoes. When you've made comedies the world has applauded, you can't come up with something that's just OK. We have to find something we love, something we have a passion for."

No Knife, Wilder says, is the perfect film for him just now. He wants to apply his comedic talents only, and not have the distraction or pressure of writing or directing.

"The script, as it is now, is marvelous. It was written about seven years ago. I read it two years ago and turned it down. I reread it a year ago and thought it was better but, at the time I said, 'I don't think I'll do it.' The third time I read it I said yes — it was a revised second draft. Warners asked me to work with the writers on the third draft. I worked on construction, not on dialogue. Then I was asked to do the fourth draft."

Harrison Ford, who will now and forever remain a part of the *Star Wars* phenomenon, waits out the rain in his motor home, country and western music blasting on his tape deck and a copy of *Scientific American* in front of him.

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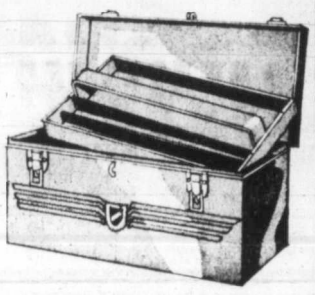

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VANCOUVER (UPI) — Students returning to Simon Fraser University after Christmas will have to cross picket lines then wait in long registration lines.

Striking university employees have refused a request by the school's administration to lift their pickets for one day to allow registration to proceed smoothly.

Christopher Eve, an official of the Association of University and College Employees, apologized to the students for the "inevitable delays" they will face on returning to school Jan. 4.

The union began staging rotating strikes on the campus after contract talks broke down Dec. 5.

Nikita: From power to lonely tears

MOSCOW (UPI) — Early on the morning of Oct. 14, 1964, the printing presses of the Soviet Union were officially silenced.

An army of state censors began pouring over hundreds upon hundreds of manuscripts, documents and articles. All the hundreds of magazines and newspapers needed revision. Tons of publications already in print would soon be scrap paper.

They were searching for the name of Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev, in order to eliminate it.

BY THE TIME they finished, Khrushchev was premier no more, stripped by a Politburo that met behind his back and turned him into a nonperson within a matter of days.

The Orwellian story of the laundering of the nation's publications is only one element in a chronicle of Khrushchev's last days in power, his retirement, and his death written by dissident historian Roy Medvedev and based on interviews with Khrushchev's relatives and friends in the years since his death.

The story is dramatic and compelling, stripping away layers of mystery to reveal a Khrushchev few people knew—a man who in his last years turned to growing tomatoes and taking pictures of wildlife.

MEDVEDEV describes a man unaware the wolves were on his trail, vacationing at his new cottage on the Black Sea even as the Politburo and Central Committee were considering motions to strip him of all his power.

Khrushchev flew back to Moscow to confront his adversaries "after rude and sharp exchanges with (Soviet President Leonid) Brezhnev by telephone." But it was too late. The editors ordered to clean their papers of his name got an explanation on Oct. 15.

"Editors of all newspapers received a short notice of the Central Committee plenum at the Kremlin. It said the plenum had complied with the request of Khrushchev to relieve him of his duties as first secretary, member of the presidium and premier on account of old age and worsening health," Medvedev wrote.

"THUS ABRUPTLY for the Soviet people and political observers of the world was sent into retirement the Soviet leader who by autumn of 1964 held as unlimited a power as Josef Stalin ever possessed."

The betrayal shattered Khrushchev.

"The recent all-mighty dictator would sit motionless in his chair. He could not hold back his tears."

KRUSHCHEV'S grandson was asked at school about his grandfather. "Granddaddy is crying all the time," he said.

In the first months after the ouster, Khrushchev was left to his misery, Medvedev wrote. "His fall was accepted in our country with surprising equanimity and, it can even be said, with some relief. All were fed up with (his) endless reforms."

Khrushchev stubbornly refused to discuss his personal status with the Central Committee when Brezhnev urged him to come to Moscow. The leadership postponed its decision, but early in 1965 it told Khrushchev to get out of his comfortable dacha and move into a smaller one.

HIS PENSION was cut from 1,200 rubles ($1,800) to 400 rubles ($600) a month. He was allowed to keep his Kremlin Hospital privileges and the special card that gave him access to the Kremlin's well-stocked special V.I.P. food shop.

And, slowly, the man who once had the fate of the world at his fingertips began to change.

"Those first two years in retirement were the most difficult for Khrushchev. Later, he got used to his status as pensioner and became ever more sociable," Medvedev wrote. "He began to visit Moscow more often and sometimes took walks in the capital streets with his wife. He started to go to the theatre and some concerts."

HE BEGAN to read. And watch television. And listen to radio. Most surprisingly, his favorite radio stations were Voice of America, the BBC's world service and Deutsche Welle—all stations he had ordered jammed during his premiership.

But still, Khrushchev kept an eye on politics. He was angered by the early attempts to rehabilitate Stalin, according to Medvedev, and "observed with sympathy the first signals of the dissident movement which initially developed as a protest against the partial rehabilitation of Stalin."

He opposed the Soviet Union's intervention in Czechoslovakia in 1968, claiming: "It could have been done differently. It's a very big mistake."

BUT MEDVEDEV noted: "When reminded of his own decision to crush the Hungarian revolt, irritated, he began to argue in detail that it had been different with Hungary—that Hungary had been an enemy of the USSR during the war...and in Hungary they were trying to take power from the Communists while in Czechoslovakia the Communists were firmly in power."

What Khrushchev thought no longer mattered. He had been successfully erased from the pages of Soviet power.

BUT IN HIS loss, Medvedev wrote, Khrushchev found the strength to build a new kind of life that would carry him through his last years.

Khrushchev was lonely for the first few years of his retirement, Medvedev wrote, but after he adapted, the circle of people around him began to widen. He would even chat with his government-provided bodyguards, telling them about the tragedy of Stalin's dictatorship.

And he held regular court at a rest home for vacationers near his dacha, which was in Petrovo-Dalneye. Visitors to the home would pepper Khrushchev with questions. He would sometimes talk with them for hours.

Khrushchev died Sept. 11, 1971. On the day of his burial at Novodevichy Cemetery, Sept. 13, Pravda carried a brief announcement that he had died in his 78th year.

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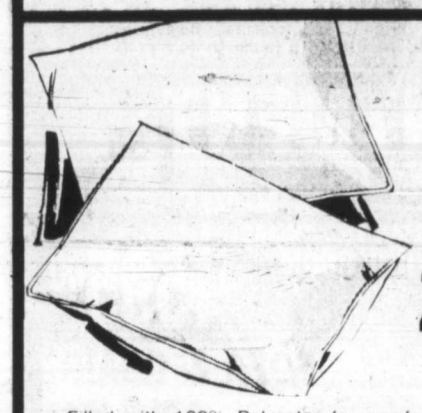

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French fries and loving kisses in game park

By HELEN GIBSON

KRUGERSDORP, South Africa (UPI) — For the local town clerk, there is not much difference between lions and baboons.

"Very dangerous animals: keep your car windows shut. By order of the Town Clerk," his sign curtly admonishes visitors watching either of these animals in the 3,400-acre Krugersdorp game park near Johannesburg.

But to Ingongo, a thin, gentle man from Transkei, the 10-member family of dog-faced baboons is no more problem than a band of mischievous children, and they are sometimes more affectionate.

For 12 years the baboons have been Ingongo's special charges and they treat him with obvious adoration.

He stands, a smiling figure holding a long, pliable tree branch, under a lightning-blasted tree deep inside this park that marks the beginning of the rolling veld and the end of Johannesburg's industrial outskirts.

The baboons gambol about him happily, cadging endless rides on car hoods and indulging in a game that keeps them hypnotically fascinated—drinking water from windshield washers.

When Ingongo shyly takes a visitor's offering of french fries, he shares the bag with the baboons, offering them tidbits from between his teeth. The baboons reward him with big, loving kisses.

At night, Ingongo shoos them off to bed in nearby trees but as soon as they spot him with their food first thing in the morning they are down and all over him in a trice.

For the visitor, however, it takes only one glance at the male baboon—a black, hairy fellow of impressive proportions—to be convinced of the wisdom of the town clerk's rules.

According to Game Warden George Paulis, 99 per cent of the park's visitors keep the rules and are well behaved, but the remaining one per cent cause the animals misery and frustration and their fellow humans sometimes downright tragedy.

This one per cent finds it amusing to tease the animals into a frenzy of rage by holding up fruit to the window and never handing it over. They even entice the baboons this way to ride with them as far as the little barbecue area, where unsuspecting visitors grilling their lunch-time steaks are then suddenly attacked by a furious animal.

As a result of frequent teasing and the ignoring of the closed window rule, there is an average of one baboon attack every three months on Krugersdorp park visitors—and this often involves children.

Recently two-year-old Freddie de Beer was hauled out of a car by an angry baboon and severely bitten. Freddie's father had handed him potato chips to give the baboons and then rolled down the car window all the way.

These attacks have prompted the warden to consider banishing the baboons from the park, despite the fact of all the 1,500 animals roaming the area, the baboons easily lead the way in the popularity stakes.

And, as Ingongo demonstrates, the baboons can be harmless enough if one gains their trust.

There are stories of young baboons playing with African children in villages, unconcernedly watched by both adult humans and baboons.

But the ferocity of the animals is undoubted.

One game warden tells how he came across a leopard with a baby baboon in its mouth.

In no time the leopard was surrounded by a troop of big male adult baboons that watched him unblinkingly. The leopard grew uneasy, switching his tail from side to side. The baboons gradually closed in.

The leopard tried to clear the ring with a mighty spring, but one of the baboons caught his leg. That baboon was ripped apart by the cat but the others landed on the leopard and tore him to pieces within minutes.

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Hippos hip to love

TORONTO (CP) — Hilda and Psi don't get along well, though sometimes they forget about their differences.

The last time Psi and Hilda got together, Psi left her a reminder of his affection—an 8½-pound bundle of joy temporarily named Cheo—short for Cheoroposis liberiensis, the Latin name for pygmy hippopotamus.

Cheo, whose coming out party was held Thursday at the Metropolitan Toronto zoo, is the first of her breed to survive birth in Canada.

By nature, pygmy hippos are taciturn and reclusive, though the pair put up with television lights and spectators with mild interest. But no one got too close to Hilda, whose temper more resembles that of a rhinocerous than of her larger cousin, the river hippo.

Her keepers assured visitors that Hilda, in her maternal condition, would charge at the slightest provocation.

Adult pygmy hippos weigh 350 to 600 pounds, compared with the sociable river hippo's average weight of 6,000 pounds.

The habitat of each species also differs: the river hippo is essentially an aquatic animal; the pygmy hippo is a land beast that happens to enjoy water.

River hippos can be found in tropical forests throughout Central Africa but the pygmy, which has become an endangered species because of its tasty flesh, is found only in the jungles of Liberia, Ivory Coast and Sierra Leone.

In the wild, the pygmy variety eats grass and other vegetation. At the zoo, Hilda and her baby get alfalfa hay, other greens and special diet cubes.

"Hilda likes you to stroke her tongue," said keeper Toby Styles. "But you've got to know her pretty well before you do that. Pygmy hippos have big fangs."

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Patient wide-eyed for Yule

Wonder of Christmas shines in eyes of Matthew Anaka, 5, who has been a patient for more than a month in Royal Jubilee Hospital children's ward in Victoria, and will be there during Christmas. Although he can't play with other children, he'll be visited by Santa and will enjoy his gifts and tree.

Nova Scotia asks bigger fish share

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia needs close co-operation with the federal fisheries department even though the provincial fishery improved in 1978, fisheries minister Donald Cameron said Friday.

Cameron said although fish stocks and catches are up, a larger share of the fishery must go to Nova Scotia fishermen.

The larger share depends on federal licenses to allow fishermen to take new species of fish, Cameron said in an interview.

Access to northern cod must be made available by the federal government, he said, to allow the industry to begin using freezer trawlers.

The northern cod would provide a backup species for the freezer units when other types of fish are not available.

The minister said the Nova Scotia catch had a value of $263.4 million in 1978, compared with $177.1 million in 1977.

He said 744,545 tons of fish were landed by Nova Scotia fishermen this year.

Advice for chubs

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — If you're tipping the scales a bit more than you'd prefer, a Rhode Island dietitian has some advice for you to remember during your hearty Christmas feast.

Katherine Pennington, director of the dietetic internship program at Rhode Island Hospital, says:

- Eat slowly, savoring each bite. "When we eat more slowly, we actually tend to eat less because we are more aware of what we are consuming and have a satisfied feeling earlier."
- Don't stand near the hors d'oeuvres. "This will help reduce the 'just one more cookie' temptation."
- Try to stand at the end of the buffet line since "the food may not look so appetizing then and you won't be so tempted."
- If you're giving the party, avoid the leftovers. "Cover them in the refrigerator — 'out of sight, out of mind.' Freeze what you can for later use and-or give the goodies away.

Airport 'a real trap'

PALERMO (AP) — The death of 108 persons in an Alitalia jetliner crash off the Sicilian coast early Saturday has sparked a controversy over the safety precautions at Palermo's airport, scene of two major crashes in six years.

Authorities said only 21 of the 129 persons aboard the DC-9 survived when it plunged into the Tyrhennian Sea about five kilometres short of the runway.

Most of the 124 passengers on the special Rome-Palermo-Cataia flight were Sicilians returning home for Christmas from their jobs in northern Italy and abroad, Alitalia said. An airline spokesman in Montreal said there were no Canadian citizens on board.

By late Saturday, 28 bodies had been plucked from the icy waters, 16 men, 11 women and one 9-month-old child.

Cause of the crash was not known, and survivors said nothing seemed to be wrong with the aircraft until it hit the sea at 12:40 a.m. and sank. Two fishing boats nearby rescued all the survivors.

In 1972 an Alitalia DC-8, also attempting to land in darkness, crashed near the Punta Raisi Airport, killing all 115 passengers aboard.

Alitalia, local law officials and the national government ordered separate probes as criticism of the airport mounted.

The national news agency ANSA reported that the airport lacked equipment for any rescue at sea. Angelo Bonfiglio, a Christian Democrat deputy and former president of the Sicily region, attacked its inadequacies, particularly in rescue operations.

The Rome afternoon daily *Paesa Sera* said Punta Raisi is "a real trap between the sea, the mountains and the winds. . . Foreign pilots evade it, the Italians land and take off with nervousness."

The National Pilots Association withheld comment until the result of the investigations, but it reaffirmed its view that the Palermo airport is "insufficiently equipped."

"We saw the plane coming down quickly and touching the water a few hundred yards away from us," said Giuseppe Verduccia, skipper of one of the fishing boats. "We couldn't see how people could get out of it. We turned our lights on and steered toward the bodies we saw in the area. Obviously they had no time to use life rafts."

Frank Zumbo, an army engineer, said he dived in the water-filled plane, found a hole and swam free after the plane began to sink.

"The tip of the wing hit the water," he recalled. "The plane bounced, hit the sea again and the fuselage broke up on impact. The plane floated for a few seconds, water began to fill the fuselage. I saw someone standing on a seat trying to breathe as the water level rose."

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Art Hindle: New face-off, new deal

TORONTO (CP) — After a three-year break away from Canada and acting, Art Hindle is before the movie cameras in Toronto again.

The ruggedly handsome Canadian actor, who co-starred in the movie *Face-Off* and appeared in *Black Christmas*, has signed a shared contract with Paramount Studios and NBC-TV.

One of the stars with Oliver Reed in director David Cronenberg's *The Brood*, Hindle said in an interview that he quit Canada and acting in 1974 for three years because no one, including himself, cared enough.

In the last few months Hindle has starred in NBC's movie *The Clone Master*, landed a role in the remake of *Invasion Of The Body Snatchers*, and appeared on television in *Baretta*, *Police Story*, *Starsky and Hutch*, and *Kingston Confidential*.

Hindle said he was bitterly disappointed that *Face-Off* did not prove to be his "ticket to Hollywood or to good acting jobs in Canada."

"It's a scary thing, being an actor in Canada. Nobody's on your side. I was interviewed for *The Far Shore* but (director) Joyce Weiland wanted to see my astrological chart. What nonsense! That's when I left and quit the business."

While living in Los Angeles, with his grandmother, Hindle and his brother began motor-bike racing. They did well in the 1976 U.S. Amateur Road Race Championship in Daytona and in 1977 in St. Louis.

When he signed the Paramount and NBC contracts, Hindle had to give up racing because the contracts forbid him to drive anything but a four-wheel vehicle.

Hindle likes fast cars so much that he has become an ardent fan of the late actor James Dean and is talking about making a movie about him.

"On the anniversary of his death, Sept. 30, I followed the route he took the last day of his life and I've researched the whole thing."

Hindle, 34, says actors worry about appearing on television too much.

"Sometimes I worry when people there (in Hollywood) see me as a totally viable TV property. They see me and they see money and I have no desire to go that route. TV series work is almost all unsatisfying.

"With some of them, they could hire dead directors and they'd get the same result."

Deep Throat ruled obscene

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A federal court jury this week declared the movie *Deep Throat* obscene and found three men and two corporations guilty of federal violations for the nationwide distribution of the movie.

The jury, which failed to issue a complete verdict in the fourth day of deliberations, acquitted three other defendants and recessed until Wednesday.

Before the partial verdict was returned, the jurors had to determine if the X-rated movie was obscene according to "contemporary community standards" in effect between 1971 and 1975.

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Portfolio heads into present

Environment ministry strikes new pose

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

The B.C. environment ministry has adopted a new direction.

For the past few years the ministry was one of the few remaining examples in North America of 19th century cynicism in government.

Rafe Mair, who took over the environment job about two weeks ago after being shuffled from consumer and corporate affairs, has already started to bring the neglected portfolio into the 1980s.

He brings to the job an activist philosophy tempered with a practical background in business.

Mair stunned most people on Dec. 12 when he issued a moratorium on the poisoning of predators in B.C.

It was the first wildlife poisoning halt in the province's history, and the first serious review of predator control since the early 1970s.

Mair came across in the interview this week as a hard-nosed, practical environmentalist who is not beholden to environmental pressure groups, industry or other interests.

During the interview, a number of topics were covered. They include:

WILDLIFE

"The ranchers (in northern B.C.) don't have a highly sophisticated argument to make. They lose X number of cattle a year to wolves and coyotes.

"The cost-effectiveness of the poisoning of wolves wasn't good at all. It didn't make sense to spend all that money.

"The control of wolves will not abate as a result of our moratorium. We just won't poison any.

"We can keep the wolf population to what our disinterested biologists think is a proper balance.

"I know ranchers. I've been involved in the ranching industry for the past few years in Kamloops.

"We've seen the result of overkilling coyotes as a result of hysteria—an overabundance of rodents you had to call people in to poison for you.

"A hell of a lot of people who are ranchers and live off the land believe the balance of nature must be maintained.

"You have to divide it into two problems: A domestic animal problem, and the other is wildlife.

"In terms of wildlife, we have a pretty good three-year experiment going in two caribou areas (near the B.C.-Yukon border). It will try to determine if wolves seriously deplete caribou herds.

"We have to ask ourselves a key philosophical question in B.C.

"Do we protect the agricultural pioneer from the natural product of his environment?

"Or do we give no protection at all?

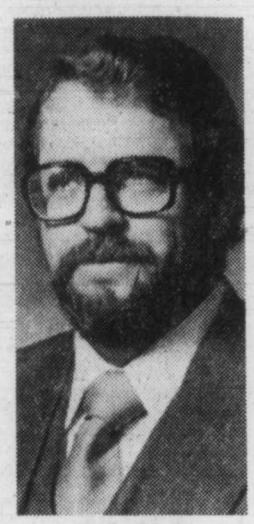
"Or is there something in between?

"At this point in time with my limited experience in this ministry, I offer no opinion, but I propose the question.

"It's a question which hasn't been answered by this government or the government before that to the beginning of time.

"What do we do about an agricultural pioneer who says he's moving into an area where mankind has not encroached?

"Is it society's obligation to give him the same kind of protection that a dairy farmer in the Fraser Valley has?"



Rafe Mair
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ENVIRONMENT

"Environmental questions are easy questions to summon up rhetoric on.

"It's a difficult question to answer, and it's a question that can't be answered with precision.

"I think I can fairly sum it up by saying that I'm a conservationist and an environmentalist. This is the prejudice I bring to this ministry.

"I'm also practical.

"We cannot be so dogmatic as to forget houses are made of wood and cars of metal, unless we're prepared to burrow holes in the ground and ride horses.

"My tendency is, and I'm a free enterpriser, my tendency is to put the onus on business.

"My tendency is to protect the environment, and to say to business, 'Prove you won't damage the environment.' For example, I'm very concerned about uranium mining.

"This doesn't say that I don't want uranium to be taken out of the ground.

"I would want a study to determine that. There's a difference. Some environmentalists might say they want a test to determine it shouldn't be taken out of the ground. I don't want to prejudge it. I would want a test to determine if that in fact is the case.

"We can't take these things from the environment without an impact on it. If we do we have to learn how to live with it.

"On the other hand, there have been too many examples of what industry, without our interference, has done in the past."

COWICHAN ESTUARY

"The study (by the Cowichan Estuary Task Force) hasn't been completed yet but I expect it momentarily.

"I took a strong position on the estuary when it came before cabinet last spring.

"What was my stand? Let's put it this way. The Cowichan River is a truly unique river in the world, not just B.C.

"It has species and runs of fish that are probably unequalled.

"As far as I'm concerned, to interfere any more with that process would be unacceptable. I don't want to prejudice the study but let's see what the study says.

"Mr. Herb Doman (of Doman Industries, located on the estuary) is aware of my stand.

"He's a pretty good guy. He won't object to my stand."

POLITICAL PRESSURE

"It was suggested that I was responding to pressure from ranchers in my constituency (Kamloops).

"Actually, I have an easy constituency to be brave in.

"It's a microcosm of B.C. There aren't just ranchers.

"There are sawmills, pulpmills, agriculture, unemployed, the mining fraternity, environmentalists, stock promoters.

"There's no way I could jump up and say I will carry the concerns of any one segment of my constituency. I represent them all.

"I'm going to live with my decision on the moratorium (on poisoning predators).

"If I don't get elected next time, I won't get elected.

"If I don't get re-elected it's not the end of my life. I had a career before entering politics.

"But I hope in this job I'm right more often than wrong."

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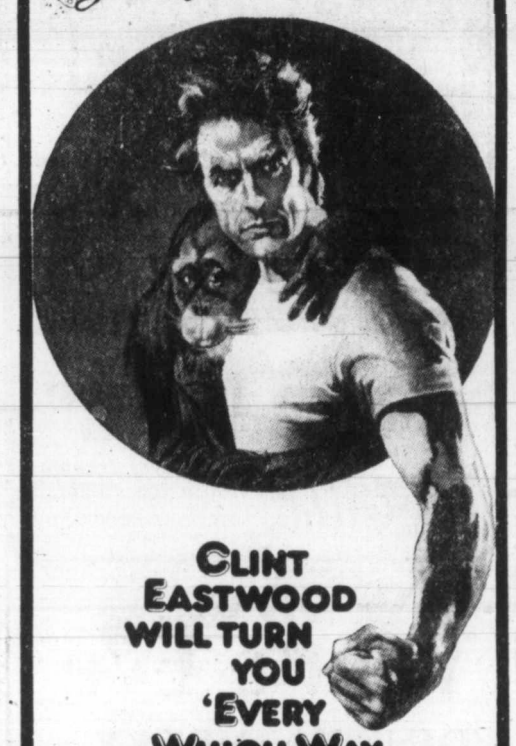

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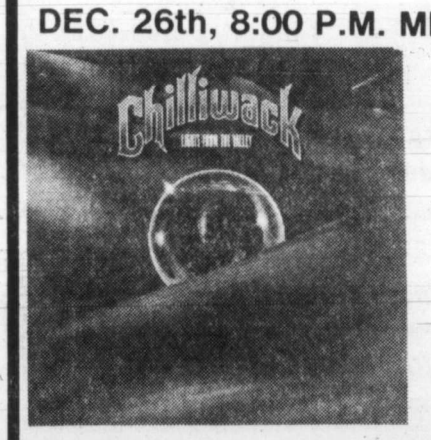

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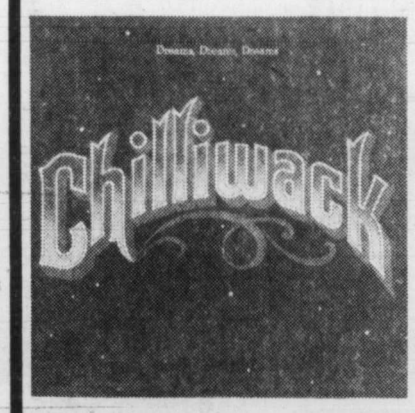

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Revenue potential could exceed $1 million

Maggie's book looks a winner–editor

MONTREAL (CP) — *Beyond Reason*, Margaret Trudeau's autobiography now being edited for publication in April, may well bring in more than $1 million in sales and serialization rights, publishers say.

The North American paperback rights to the book alone have already been sold by the London-based publishers, Paddington, to Pocket Books for a reported $250,000.

This week, the Optimum Publishing Company Limited of Montreal announced it had purchased world French rights to the book, in which Mrs. Trudeau is reported to reveal the full story of her ill-fated romance with the prime minister.

"The book is of such interest and—interestingly enough—the quality of the writing is such that its going to bring substantial figures in all parts of world, certainly not just in Canada," said Michael Baxendale, Optimum's vice-president.

The book is to be serialized in newspapers in North and South America through the *New York Times* syndication service.

But Optimum has also bought the English-language syndication rights for Canada, excepting Toronto and Edmonton, Baxendale said.

He said Optimum's subsidiary, Les Editions Optimum Ltee., has successfully bid for all French rights.

Chinese aid island mill

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuter) — Chinese technicians will arrive in Jamaica next month to work on an $18-million textile mill on the island. Commerce Minister Danny Williams and Chinese Ambassador Wang Chung-li have signed a contract for the services of the technical personnel.

and will be offering them for sale in Quebec and Europe.

Der Spiegel, the mass-circulation magazine, has purchased syndication rights for West Germany.

"It already looks like the book in total is going to be in the world best-seller category," said Baxendale.

"The one thing I can tell you is that it's going to be worth every penny anyone pays for it."

While he would not give the amount Optimum paid for the rights, Baxendale said books that are successful in this category do bring up to seven figures.

Tight security has been clamped down on the manuscript of *Beyond Reason* until its simultaneous worldwide release in April.

Mrs. Trudeau was assisted in writing the book by Caroline Moorehead, a writer with the London *Sunday Times*.

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Sierra Club calls for controls on hunting

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

The Sierra Club has filed a policy paper with the B.C. environment ministry that advocates control of hunters, not wolves, to prevent the decline in game populations.

The paper was submitted by Rosemary Fox, chairman of the club's Vancouver group, and a copy was obtained by the *Colonist*.

The policy paper says the government should stop hunting of all caribou herds where the rate of recruitment for new calves is equal to or less than the rate of adult deaths.

When stability in the ratio of recruited calves and deaths is achieved, "hunting allocations should then be made on a herd by herd basis in accord with the status of each individual herd," the policy paper says.

Fox said Friday in a phone interview from Vancouver that the policy paper refers to information collected by Dr. A. T. Bergerud, Canada's leading caribou biologist, who has concluded that the caribou population in northern B.C. could probably sustain itself if human hunting were removed.

Fox said Bergerud, in an unreleased 1977-78 report submitted to the Fish and Wildlife Branch, recommends temporary closure of the caribou hunting season in about 14 management zones in B.C.

The Bergerud report also recommends that management zones could be opened up for small hunting quotas once caribou herds had increased and "positive recruitment was secured."

Fox said caribou populations in northern B.C. should not be increased through predator control "in order to provide a larger surplus of caribou for hunters."

She said "such measures constitute a subsidy to caribou hunters by the taxpayer."

Fox said the Bergerud report advocates wolf control as well as control of human hunting, but she added that the Sierra Club was not opposed to hunting *per se*.

"We're not opposed to hunting on ethical grounds.

"We want sound resource management, in this case wildlife management, that will ensure the continuation of the resource," she said.

Fox said she was aware that much of Bergerud's data was speculative and that some biologists disagreed with his conclusions.

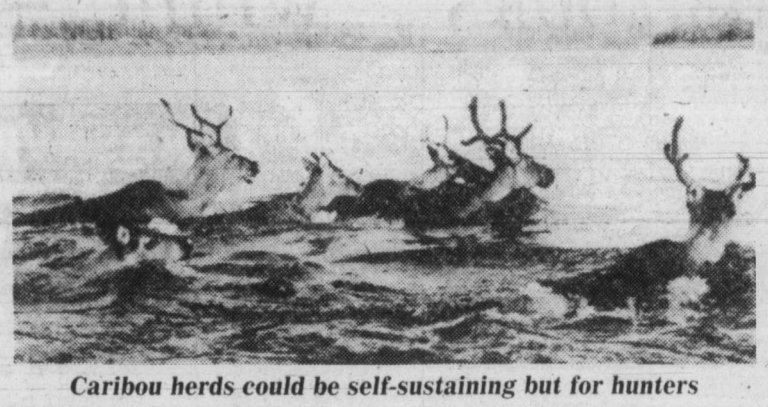
Meanwhile, the environment ministry announced Friday some preliminary findings from its current three-year study on the impact of wolves on caribou calves in northern B.C.

In the first year of the study, wolves were reduced in the Horseranch area. In the Level Mountain areas, wolves were not reduced, and caribou survival data in the two areas were compared. Both are in the Cassiar district.

The ministry announced that preliminary information from the first year of the study indicates "calf losses due to wolves were not an important factor in 1978."

However, the ministry stressed that three years of survey information with limited control in the Horseranch area would be required before a reasonably certain conclusion could be reached.

Fox said she was skeptical of the ministry's study because baseline data on ecological systems in northern B.C. was needed to interpret the ministry's results.



Caribou herds could be self-sustaining but for hunters

Lights delight in 21st season

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — Organizers of Simcoe's Christmas lights display say 325,000 visitors came to see the lights last year and this December they are hoping for more.

The Simcoe Christmas Panorama boasts 15,000 lights ablaze on 200 trees amid 65 papier-mache displays, and the reflection of a large tinsel Christmas tree shimmers on the black waters of the Lynn River.

The display, which runs for the month of December, is in its 21st season. It started in 1958 when local merchants tired of the traditional Santa Claus parade.

The event is sustained on a shoestring $13,000 budget, most of which comes from donations. Much of the work is done by volunteers.

Much of the budget goes to pay for damage to the displays by vandals. The power is donated by the Simcoe public utilities commission, but officials said the amount of power used is not significant—about what is consumed by four average households.

Herb Smith, the publicity chairman, said rumors about this year being the last for Panorama are baseless.

"No way," he said. "Never. Once you get something like this going, you can't stop it."

Classical meeting Thursday

Classicists from throughout Canada and the U.S. are going to Vancouver for the American Philological Association's 110th annual meeting to be held Thursday through Saturday in the Hotel Vancouver.

Papers will be read on a number of classical topics, including Latin and Greek literature, drama, history, government, religion, philosophy, papyrology and archeology. Members of the University of Victoria and University of British Columbia classics departments will be attending.

The American Classical League session, sponsored by the B.C. Association of Teachers of Classics, will take place Saturday and involves a panel discussion on the Cambridge Series Latin course, which is the Latin program currently taught in B.C. schools. W.A. Huggett, association president and a teacher at Oak Bay high school, will preside over the session.

Licensing ads 'stab in back'

EDMONTON (CP) — A licensing official has promised not to run any more advertisements urging parents to check whether day care centres have been licensed, says Alberta ombudsman Dr. Randall Ivany.

Day-care operators criticized the advertisements earlier in the week as "a stab in the back." They said at least 11 Edmonton centres had been left without licences for some time because of government delays.

Dr. Ivany said his investigation of the situation had ended with a memo to the chief deputy minister of social services urging that more staff be hired to avoid future licensing delays.

"I'll continue to monitor the situation," he said, adding that hiring new staff for the government can take a long time.

WAR GOD RECOVERED

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A stolen statue of the Zuni war god Ahayu:da has been recovered in New York where it was scheduled to be sold by the Sotheby Parke Bernet auction house, the U.S. attorney's office said.

Federal agents, empowered to recover anything stolen from a tribal organization, seized the 30-inch totem at the auction house and returned it to Albuquerque, assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Collins said.

Zuni pueblo religious leaders will pick up the religious icon soon after Christmas. As dictated by tribal custom, the statue, which for the Zuni people is priceless, will be returned to the pueblo before the sun sets the same day.

The statue is the first of 23 stolen Ahayu:das to be recovered, Collins said. They have been known to fetch up to $1,500 from collectors of Indian art.

The Zuni people believe their prayers turn Ahayu:da's destructive powers into peace and goodness and "the leaders are convinced problems of the world are caused because these gods were stolen," Collins said.

The statues, carved of highly worn wood and decorated with feathers, are kept in the reservation shrine and other stations on the pueblo to protect the people, Collins said.

Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

Thomasset — Price

The forthcoming marriage is announced with pleasure of Teresa Jean Thomasset, daughter of Mrs. Helen Thomasset and the late Gaston (Tom) Thomasset, to James Plumer Price, son of Audrey and Richard Plumer Price.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 30, 1978, in Sacred Heart Church, at 4 p.m. Reception will follow at 524 Selkirk.

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Wolff — Emmott

The Venerable Archdeacon and Mrs. C. E. F. Wolff, Victoria, announce with pleasure the engagement of their daughter Dorothy Mary Monica, to Mr. Vaughan Alan Emmott, son of Mrs. Joan Ambrose of Ascot, England.

The wedding will take place Saturday, July 14, 1979.

♥♥♥

Pern — Richens

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pern of Victoria have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Jennifer Jane, to George Wesley Richens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Richens of Metchosin.

The wedding will take place on February 10, 1979 at 3 p.m. in St. John's Church, Colwood with the Reverend J. G. Titus officiating.

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Moffat — Manzer

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moffat, Victoria, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Tammy-Lynn, to Greg. Manzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Manzer, Parksville.

The wedding will take place Thursday, December 28, 1978, in St. Michael and All Angel's Church, at 2 p.m., Rev. W. Hill officiating.

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Armstrong — Husted

Mrs. Therese Armstrong is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Carole Anne, to Mr. Stephen Allen Husted, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Husted of Port Dover, Ontario.

The wedding will take place Saturday, Dec. 30, 1978, in All Saints Anglican Church at 4 p.m. Rev. M. L. Baker officiating.

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Copeman — Worley

Bob and Jeanne Copeman take great pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Laura Jean, to Loren Cameron Worley of Cranbrook, on December 27, 1978, in our home, 590 Langholme Drive, at 4:30 p.m., Rev. McLean to preside.

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Weddings

Biela — Chubak

A lovely double-ring ceremony was solemnized at 4:30 in the afternoon on September 23, 1978 by Padre Philip Ross in Esquimalt United Church, Esquimalt, B.C., when Kimberley Dawn Helene, only daughter of Edd and Vi Chubak became the bride of Paul Friedrich Biela, son of Tony and Irma Zipplinger of Winnipeg, Man.

Given in marriage by her father, Kim was a picture of loveliness in her wedding gown of silk organza and guipure lace with a sculptured neckline and fitted bodice from which the redingote style skirt held appliques of lace on the centre of the skirt and all around the long train. The pretty camelot sleeves were edged with the same lace. A capulet of lace flowers with tiny pearls held a waist length veil of illusion tulle also edged in lace. Completing the picture of radiance, she carried a bouquet of orange sweetheart roses with white mini-carnations and baby's breath. Atendants, Maid of Honour Sandra Mountain, bridesmaids Kim Wilkins and Terri MacKimmie wore identical long gowns in apricot and carried colonial bouquets of daisies and carnations. Flower girl Diana Kozak wore a yellow floral gown and carried a miniature colonial bouquet of daisies. The groom, dressed in beige tails, was attended by Mr. Jeff Van Vulpen of Winnipeg as best man and Michael Julien and Kevin Chubak. All wore dark brown tuxedos. Mother of the bride wore a soffly pleated yellow gown of jersey with matching cape and a wrist corsage of white carnations edged in brown while the mother of the groom wore a mauve jersey gown with white carnation corsage.

A reception followed at the White Eagle Hall with a delicious dinner. The toast to the bride was proposed by her great uncle, Mr. Sam Wasilow of Maple Creek, Sask. master of Ceremonies was Mr. Dan Kollesavich of Winnipeg, Man., uncle of the bride. A lovely three-tier wedding cake, set on a hand crocheted tablecloth made by the bride's mother, centred the bride's table. Dancing for the evening was enjoyed by "The Jets".

Out of town guests came from Anaheim, California; Dartmouth, N.S.; Winnipeg, Man.; Maple Creek, Sask., Vancouver, Campbell River and Duncan.

Kim and Paul now make their home in Vancouver.

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May — French

Archdeacon G. H. Greenhalgh officiated at a lovely wedding ceremony in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, B.C., on June 24, 1978, when Sheila Noella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Noel French, exchanged wedding vows with Rodney Ian David May, son of Cdr Peter G. May (Retired) and Mrs. May.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father, and wore a beautiful gown designed and sewn by herself. It featured a scooped neckline and the bodice, skirt and train were accented by Swiss re-embroidered lace roses and seed pearls. A pearl and lace headpiece held the elbow-length veil in place. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, baby's breath, stephanotis, and ivy. She wore an opal pendant, a gift from the groom. Mrs. Marion Williams, sister of the bride, was Matron of Honour, and Misses Pam Slyth and Elaine Dennstedt were bridesmaids. Their gowns were a spring floral design in blue tones complemented with wide-brimmed hats. They carried nosegays of yellow roses and white carnations. The flower girl was Miss Sandra Williams, niece of the bride. Her floor length gown was yellow and she carried a matching drawstring purse with a petite nosegay attached. Mr. Blair Mann attended as best man and the ushers were Messrs. Gary Statham and Rick Baker.

A reception was held at the Officers' Mess, Colville Road, where Cpl. David Pratt proposed the toast to the bride. Mr. Jim French attended as Master of ceremonies. The three-tiered cake was cut with a midshipman's dirk which belongs to the groom's grandfather, Captain W. J. R. Beech, R.C.N. Out of town guests were from Shawnigan Lake, Nanoose Bay, Campbell River, Vancouver, Penticton, Vanderhoof, Edmonton and Toronto.

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HILLIARD-Born to Jonathan and Deborah, December 20th 1978, a son, Benjamin Geoffrey, 10lbs 8ozs.

JOYCE — Born to Richard and Linda, a boy, Brendon Brock, on December 21, 1978. A brother for Karalyn. Thanks to Dr. J. B. McCaw and Nursing Staff of Victoria General.

LEMARQUAND — Born to Gary and Lorraine, a girl, Michelle Helen, 7 lbs., 1 oz., on December 17, 1978. A sister for Sean, first granddaughter for Lorne Shaw, 3rd granddaughter for Florence LeMarquand. Many thanks to Dr. Kardera and Maternity Staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

SMART—Born to Maurice and Shelley, a girl, Amanda Lee, 8 lbs, 15 ozs, December 16, 1978. Special thanks to Dr. I. Gibson, Interns and Nurses of Caseroom and Maternity Staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital. Sister to Maurice Jr.

SNELLING — Born to Gail and Clay, a boy, Bradley John, 6 lbs., 10 ozs., on December 17, 1978. Thanks to Drs. Dryden, Colwill, Boulton and the Maternity Staff at Victoria General.

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE EXPEDITOR
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WINNERS OF THE A.P.F.A. Christmas raffle were: W.A. Westoby, 1635 Fairfield Road, #2945, grocery hamper. Claire Welsh, 4091 Holland Ave, #2816, Tiffany lamp.

WINNER OF THE OAK BAY Bowling League Christmas draw is H. McCarthy, 3166 Qu'Appelle Street.

WINNER OF BASTION THEatre Dollhouse Raffle. Mrs Norah McDonald, 2590 Rainville Pl. Victoria, BC, Ticket 4260.

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

ATHLETICS BINGO
WEDNESDAY
GARTH HOMER Achievement Centre
813 Darwin
entrance off Vernon Ave.
No Game Less Than $25
20th GAME $200
GAMES OF $40, $50, $60
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No. 930 Douglas. Bus stops at rear entrance on Vernon Ave. Extra parking in Saanich Municipal parking lot one block away.

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Free Bus to Town

VIC WEST SOCCER BINGO
Wednesday
Early Bird Games 6:45
Regular Games 7:15
Old Age Pensioners Hall
Government Street

$1000 TIGER BINGO
Tues. Dec. 26 # - I-29
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Gift Certificate Donators Langford Tackle & Trophy, Western Import Auto.
NO JANUARY BINGO

VICTORIA FISH & GAME Annual Boxing Day Shoot. Cornish game hens, hams, bacon, Christmas cheer. Starting time 10am until dusk. Holker Place, Malahat.

MINUS ONE CLUB, NEW Years Eve Dance, for widowed, divorced, separated. For tickets call 598-8314, 595-0675. No sales at door.

BINGO, WED. AFTERNOON 1:30 pm, OAP Hall, 1600 Government Street.

CAT SHOW ENTRIES CLOSE January 8, 1979. 595-5184.

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20 LOST and FOUND

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STRAYED FROM 531 MARY ST, Vic West. Large short haired black cat. Neutered male answers to McCoy. Please phone 385-9728 days, 385-6371 evenings.

LOST-VICINITY OF LUXTON and Happy Valley Rd., black Newfoundland lab cross, male, black leather collar, reward offered, heartbroken. 478-8794.

LOST: VICTORIA GENERAL Hospital area within last 2 weeks, mans gold wedding band with stone. Call after 5. 595-2893.

REWARD. LOST, JUBILEE area: light orange male cat, white throat, paws: 6 months old. 598-5952.

LOST-FROM 614 KENT, SMALL mottled grey cat named "Snuff", odd markings on face, white front and paws. Please phone 479-5154.

LOST WEDNESDAY EVENING, all black male kitten, "Mocha", 9 months old. Carnarvon Park/Estavan area. 592-9204.

LOST NEAR MAPLE BAY MArina pay phone, tool box and tools. Please phone Mill Bay collect 743-9691.

LOST: NEAR DUNCAN, LIVER and white Springer Spaniel. Reward, phone 748-4801 Collect.

LOST-TAN FEMALE BOXER, 2 black scars on back, vicinity Colony Motor Inn, reward, 388-6788.

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LOST: BETWEEN YATES AND Douglas silver cuff link, has Canadian Scottish crest. 382-0674.

FOUND FAITHFUL AND HOWE St., black fluffy kitten. Please call 385-5266.

LOST-YELLOW PIED BUDGIE named Piper, want him home for Christmas. 382-8789, 382-4022.

LOST LARGE SUM OF MONEY, downtown area. Reward. 595-3795.

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21 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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University of Victoria
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
Requires
2 Research Assistants
To assist in the development of courses to be provided on a distance education basis.
Duties will include conducting research and organizing materials in a distance learning format. For the following courses:
The Assessment of Social Work Practice; Management in the Human Services; Human Development in the Rural Community.
QUALIFICATIONS: A bachelor of Social Work degree, familiarity with the literature in the above courses and an ability to work on an independant basis and a high degree of organizational ability.
Date of appointment: Jan 8th, 1979 to June 30, 1979
Salary $1000 per month.
Please submit written application and name of 3 references by Jan 5th, 1979 to:
Brian Wharf
Director, School of Social Work
University of Victoria
Victoria, B.C.
V8W2Y2.

HEAD NURSE, NEONATAL INTENSIVE CARE UNIT
The Prince George Regional Hospital, a 340-bed acute care and 22-bed extended care hospital, requires a Head Nurse for the Newborn and Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.
REQUIREMENTS:
1. Demonstrable leadership and administrative skills.
2. Clinical preparation and previous experience in care of the critically ill neonate.
3. Eligibility for registration with the R.N.A.B.C.
SALARY RANGE: $1500.00-$1772.00 per month (1979 rates) (In accordance with the R.N.A.B.C. Contract)
Interested applicants are invited to submit applications to the Director of Personnel Services, Prince George Regional Hospital, 2000 15th Avenue, Prince George, B.C., V2M 1S2.

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BOYS GIRLS
DAILY COLONIST routes are coming available in the following area.
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SERVICE STATION MANager-operator needed, experience a definite asset, phone 539-5552.

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NURSING SUPERVISOR
To work an extended day rotation. Must be registered in B.C. and have a good background in Pediatric Nursing. Previous experience preferred.
REGISTERED NURSES
Applications are now being accepted for nurses registered in B.C. Pediatric experience preferred.
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Laboratory
Fraser Canyon Hospital
Hope, B.C., V0X 1L0

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EXPERIENCED SILK AND wool finisher for dry cleaning plant. Our staff know of this ad. Give full resume to Victoria Press Box 746.

EXPERIENCED CLEANER-spotter for dry cleaning plant. Our staff knows of this ad. Give full resume to Victoria Press Box 750.

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22 OFFICE HELP

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT
requires
SECRETARY TO COMMITTEES
Under general direction from the Secretary to the Board, the successful candidate will be required to act as recording secretary for Standing Committees of the Capital Regional District.
Duties will include preparing agendas, taking and transcribing minutes of meetings, maintaining the corresponding records and performing other related duties.
Salary will be comensurate with qualifications and experience.
Applicants should have high school graduation or equivalent educational standing including or supplemented by courses in typing (65 w.p.m.) and shorthand (120 w.p.m.). They should also have previous secretarial experience and perferably have experience as a recording secretary.
Applications giving details of education and experience will be received by the Employment Officer, Capital Regional District, P.O. Drawer 1000, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6, no later than noon, Wednesday, January 3rd. 1979.

SECRETARY I
for the
CITY OF VICTORIA
Department of Community Development
Salary Range —
$955-$1038 per month
Applications are invited from qualified persons interested in working in a responsible secretarial position in the civic service. Applicants should have high school graduation, supplemented by courses in typing (minimum 60 w.p.m.), shorthand (minimum 100 w.p.m.) and standard commercial subjects. Applicants must have considerable previous experience as a stenographer or secretary and have an ability to meet and deal successfully with the public.
Applications in writing, stating qualifications, experience and telephone number, or on forms provided in the City Personnel Department will be received by the Personnel Department, City Hall, not later than 9:00 a.m. Friday, December 29, 1978.

MANAGEMENT-TRAINEE REquired for trust company, some background in RRSP's, investments, or accounting would be an asset. Reply with resume to Victoria Press, Box 748.

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DICTA-TYPIST
We require an experienced dicta-typist to work in our Victoria office. The job involves the use of a Xerox 800 typewriter. Previous experience on this equipment would be preferable but not mandatory. Receptionist duties also required. This is a permanent position with Victoria's largest general insurance brokerage office. Apply in writing to Mr. R. K. Duncanson, c/o Harbord Insurance, 1220 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

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23 SKILLED TRADES

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REHABILITATION UNIT
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Temporary full time evenings, 3:30 - 11:30, possibility of permanet part time.
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Gorge Rd Hospital
63 Gorge Rd E
Victoria, B.C
V9A1L2
Phone 386-2464.

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FOOD SERVICES SUPERVISOR
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STAFF REQUIRED JAN, 1979 at Bella Bella Community School 1. Industrial education-drafting, woodwork, electrical, Gr. 8-11. 2. Commercial-typing, bookkeeping, record keeping. Applicants able to teach Math or Socials part-time preferred. Apply to Box 879, Whelisla B.C., V0T1Z0, Phone 957-2391.

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28 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

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CITY WATCHDOG REPORT #89. Congratulations to His Worship Mayor Young or whoever was responsible for city police once again walking the downtown streets. Your City's Watchdog observed Constable #220 on footpatrol on Wharf Street Wednesday afternoon. Lets hope police footpatrols will continue throughout 1979. The Saanich taxpayer on many occasions is given a say as to how his tax dollar is spent, either by referendums or quesionaires. Lets hope the City of Victoria during 1979 will have a referendum as to where the taxpaying homeowner's dollars should be spent, eg. police protection, garbage collection, fire protection. Please continue phoning 383-6259 or write to Your City's Watchdog C. Joe Richards, P.O. Box 154 Victoria for information regarding city matters. Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to all who read this Watchdog Report, but Special Thanks go to the following who I have met or who have assisted me in many ways in the past. To Marie C. for baked good received; Bill, Ian and Rodger for printing; Jack who gives me a bad time every Tuesday and Friday; All the staff of James Bay Lodge; Pam, Bert and other City Hall staff; Westcoast Savings Cedit Union staff; John Cooper and everyone who helped prove that we need the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway; Mayor Mike Young and members of City Council; and many other friends and acquaintances. POSTSCRIPT: Remember there will be a City Council meeting on Thursday at 7:30 pm. Hope to see you there.

ROMANTIC, YOUNG, LIBRA male, 37, seeks youthful honest, adventure loving lady in 20's or early 30's for roommate and eventual life companion. I have been married, and since have been deeply hurt by unsuitable, self-centred women. I have a steady, professional income, and enjoy my work; I live near town in rustic, comfortable surroundings. Perhaps next Christmas need not be so lonely for either of us. Victoria Press Box 735.

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NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," be me: Shane Wesley Skelton, of 3572 Tillicum, in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Shane Wesley Skelton to Shane Wesley Wood.
Dated this 7th day of December, A.D. 1978.
SHANE WOOD

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Invites tenders for construction of underground ducts and vaults at 701 Douglas St., Victoria.
Reference No. Q9-3035
Closing Date: 10 January 1979
Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1026, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 AM local time, 10 January 1979.
Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 663-2577 and 663-2560.

NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL PERFORMANCE

Name of Project:
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Owner:
The Board of School Trustees, School District No. 65 (Cowichan), 2557 Beverly Street, Duncan, B.C. V9L 2X3
Contractor:
Liddell Construction Ltd., 6713 Tamany Road, Victoria, B.C. V8Z 5Y8
Take notice that as the named Architect in the contract between the Owner and Contractor for the construction of the works herein, I declare that in my opinion the said contract as at December 15, 1978, to have been substantially performed.
Peter H. Neilmeiler,
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P.O. Box 4262, Stn. 'A',
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCIS BUDD SHORE, LATE OF APT. 407-1625 RICHMOND AVENUE, IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA, PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, DECEASED.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to forward full particulars of such claims to The Royal Trust Company, 1205 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. on or before the 31st day of January, 1979, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the administration shall have received notice.
DATED at the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 14th day of December, 1978.
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Barristers and Solicitors
611 Central Building
620 View Street
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Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

BRUCE — On December 22, 1978, at Victoria General Hospital, Anne Bruce of 2381 Lansdowne Rd., a native daughter, beloved wife of William. She is also survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John F. (Dianne) Thomas, of Ottawa; one son, James, of Victoria; two grandchildren, Laurlie and Jordan, of Ottawa; one brother, Hector, of Victoria; and nephews, James and Donald McNeill, of Victoria.
Private service to be held at McCall Bros. Family Chapel. Interment at Royal Oak Cemetary. Flowers are gratefully declined. Friends so desiring may donate to the Cancer Fund, 857 Caledonia Ave.

DEARDEN — In Victoria, B.C. on December 21, 1978, Daisy Kate, born in London, England in 1893. She came to Canada in 1919 and lived in Winnipeg until 1957 when she moved to Victoria. Survived by her loving husband Jack; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Hall of Winnipeg, Manitoba; also Jenny Pike, Eleanor Mills and Agnes Harper of Victoria, B.C., Douglas Dorsey of Winnipeg, Mrs. Elsie Shepherd of Victoria; 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her son, Donovan James Pike in 1977.
Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Wednesday, December 27 at 1:30 p.m., with the Rev. H. Silvester officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Friends so wishing, may donate to the Cancer Fund, 857 Caledonia Ave., Victoria).

JALLAND — In Victoria, B.C. on December 20th, 1978, Mr. John Thomas Jalland, aged 80 years, born in Edmonton, Alberta and a resident of Victoria for many years, late residence, 978 Milner Ave. Predeceased by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Elsie Jalland on January 15th, 1978. He leaves his daughters, Mrs. Patrick (Joyce) Martin, Thompson, Man. and Mrs. Herbert S. (Patricia) Crust, 3472 Cardiff Place; 8 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Doris Cunningham, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. Rita Milligan and Mrs. Winnifred Phelps, Los Angeles, Calif.; nieces and nephews.
Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Family Chapel of Memories" on Wednesday, December 27th, 1978 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. H. W. Kerley officiating. Cremation.
SANDS — VICTORIA

MAYHEW — Passed away in hospital on December 21, 1978, Melville Mayhew in his 83rd year, beloved husband of Connie Mayhew of 1149 Rockland Ave. He served overseas in World War One with the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders and was one of Victoria's well known horticulturists. He was a founding and life member of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society and an executive member of the Victoria Horticultural Society. He also leaves his brother-in-law and sister-in-law Daryl and Frances Elford; two nephews, Chris and Alan Elford and many cousins.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Wednesday, December 27 at 4:00 p.m. with the Rev. B. Molloy officiating, followed by cremation.

SNIDER — In Victoria, B.C. on December 20, 1978, Mrs. Sarah Isobel Snider, widow of Ralph E. Snider, aged 75 years, a native daughter of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 353 Linden Ave. She leaves her daughters, Mrs. Elma Bodenchuk, Mrs. John Fielding and Mrs. Patrick (Linda) Neligan, Victoria, B.C.; seven grandchildren; niece, Daphne Zeitz, Victoria, B.C.
kService in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday, December 27, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Bruce Molloy officiating. Cremation. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited.
SANDS — VICTORIA

Trigwell - Frank Alan, born in Tondridge England, May 24th, 1911. Died on December 14th, 1978, at Kelowna General Hospital, survived by his loving wife Gladys of suite 310 - 511 Richmond St. Kelowna and one son Colin Trigwell, 2 daughters Mrs. Pat Kunz and Mrs. Denice Thompson also 5 grandchildren, all of Kelowna, 1 sister Evelyn Nelson of Richmond and numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held December 18th with full legion honours. Donations if desired to the M.S. Society.

309 IN MEMORIAM

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TAKE NOTICE that I will offer the following property for sale by Public Auction on Thursday, December 28, 1978, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon.
All the right, title and interest the Respondents, Henning Alfred Pedersen and Karen Marie Pedersen have in Lot 87, Section 7, Mayne Island, Cowichan District, Plan 23397. (Property is reportedly located in a subdivision commonly referred to as "Surfside Park Estates" near the Ferry Terminal at Village Bay.)
The sale will take place in Room One Victoria Law Courts Building, 850 Burdett Ave., Victoria, B.C.
At the time of sale, certain conditions will be read, these conditions and further information can be obtained from the Victoria Sheriff's Office, 850 Burdett Ave. Phone 387-6811.
Dated at Victoria, this 8th day of December, 1978.
W. A. Lee,
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The Corporation will require approximately 7400 sq. ft. of finished office space to accommodate the District Office Staff of the Highways Ministry in the general Victoria area or adjacent Municipalities with direct access to Highways No. 1 and No. 17.

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M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

INFESTED HOLLY (J.McN., Victoria)

Those serpentine markings on the leaves of your holly tree are due to the Holy Leaf Miner, one of the more common holly pests.

The small black flies appear usually around the end of May, breed, and the females inject their eggs into the flesh of the holly leaf.

These eggs hatch into tiny maggots which eat their way through the soft tissues between the upper and lower surfaces of the leaf, thereby creating, first, a crazy, meandering path, followed by a large brown blister.

On a small holly tree, about the most simple control is to pick off and burn the infested leaves promptly, as soon as noticed.

A good preventive measure is to spray the leaves and branches after blossoming is finished with Cygon 2-E, two teaspoonfuls per gallon of slightly soapy water.

AVOCADO SEED (H.W., Mill Bay)

About the easiest way I know to start an avocado seed is as follows:

Using a pin, prick it fairly deeply in three places, equidistant, around its middle. Stick three toothpicks firmly into the pin holes.

Place the egg-shaped seed over a jar of water, suspended on its toothpicks with the small end up and the big end submerged. Keep in a warm, light place, topping up the water as required. With luck, roots will emerge into the water and a sprout from the top. When nicely developed, remove from the water, remove the toothpicks, and plant up in a pot of purchased potting soil. Grow on in a sunny window of a coolish room. This makes a most interesting decorative plant, but do not expect ever to pick avocados from it.

WINTER JASMINE (P.O'N., Nanaimo)

The twig you sent me is from Jasminium nudiflorum, a deciduous shrub usually trained to grow flat against a sunny wall, and with an ultimate height of about 12 feet.

This winter-flowering jasmine blooms on leafless branches from December to March, then quits flowering and leafs out. Unlike the white-flowered summer jasmine, the yellow winter blossoms have no fragrance.

Prune winter jasmine in late winter or early spring as soon as blooming is over. Only the shoots which have borne blossoms are cut, the strongest by about half their length and the weaker, thinner ones cut back to within an inch of the parent wood.

PAMPAS GRASS (G.S., Victoria)

Cortaderia argentea is a South American plant, actually a giant grass, perfectly hardy here and valued for its showy, feathery plumes, often as much as 12 feet tall and borne only on the female plants.

As you suggest, a well-matched pair, one each side of your front steps, would impart an exotic, somewhat tropical appearance to your ranch-style bungalow.

The best time to buy and plant Pampas Grass is in late April, and it prefers a rather sandy loam soil with a little mellow old rotted manure mixed in thoroughly.

Set your plants in the ground far enough away from the front walk so passers-by won't come in contact with the wicked, saw-toothed edges of the leaves, which can rip stockings and inflict nasty wounds.

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May I take this opportunity to wish all my fellow gardeners a very Merry Christmas. May your days be filled with contentment, and may the coming year bring us peace in which to enjoy the fruits of the good earth.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Every year it has been my pleasure to give my readers a Christmas present for being so loyal and generous with their time. Please don't consider this a bribe. What are columnists for if they can't lavish expensive gifts on their readers which will be remembered for years to come?

I've been shopping for the last month, and it hasn't been easy. My first thought was to give everyone a set of Firestone 500 radial tires, but unfortunately there has been such a run on them for the past few months that every dealer I called was sold out.

My gift adviser at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith suggested I might send you each a Cleveland municipal bond. But probably everyone in Cleveland will give you one of those for Christmas, so I turned down that one.

Jody Powell tried to sell me President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines. "Each one is gift-packaged and comes with a set of directions so you can make anything you want from them."

"I thought the guidelines were President Carter's present to the American people," I said.

"We made up a lot more than we needed just in case someone, besides the administration, would buy them," Jody said.

I told Jody I didn't think it was my place to give people anti-inflation guidelines, particularly since everyone kept warning me that if you bought the entire package, you'd wind up with a recession.

Then I read about the unleaded gasoline shortage, and I thought to myself, "Why don't I talk the Shah of Iran into giving a tankful of gasoline for every American car in the United States?"

I rang up Tehran, and when the shah got on the phone I said, "Am I disturbing you?" For some reason he hung up on me, and I was never able to ask for the gas.

My wife had an idea. "Why don't you give your readers 12 months of all-night football games? A lot of them have trouble going to sleep and would love to watch a game in the early hours of the morning. You could call it 'ABC's Friday-morning edition of Monday-night football.'"

It was a good idea but I was afraid not every wife would see the humor of it.

Tom Brokaw suggested I finance a New York-to-Los Angeles 3,000-mile marathon for people bored by running only 26 miles through Boston. But I rejected it on the grounds that most runners are so hung up on running that they don't read newspapers anyway.

Time started to run out on me. The Israelis refused to sell me any condominiums on the West Bank of the Jordan. The Scandinavians turned me down when I asked if I could give everyone who reads the column the Nobel peace prize.

For those readers who owned mares, I tried to arrange an hour's assignation with Seattle Slew. Then Nelson Rockefeller called and offered me 20 per cent off on all the reproductions he had in his stockroom. But I knew if I accepted I'd get in Dutch with the American art dealers.

I was about to forget the whole thing when President Carter announced last week that we were going to have full diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China. So I called up Peking and made a deal. This year I am giving every one of my readers the choice of a Chinese pen pal. It isn't every day that anyone gets a gift of 800 million new friends to choose from.

Sydney Harris

(Reprinted by request)

If there should be, on Christmas day, a second coming, would there not soon be a second crucifixion?

And this time, not by the Romans or the Jews, but by those who proudly call themselves Christians?

I wonder how we today would regard and treat this man with his strange and frightening and "impractical" doctrines of human behaviour and social relationships. Would we believe and follow, any more than the masses of people in his day believed and followed?

Would not the militarists among us assail him as cowardly pacifist because he urges us not to resist evil but to return good for evil?

Would not the nationalists among us attack him as a dangerous subversive because he tells us we are all of one flesh?

Would not the wealthy among us castigate him as a trouble-making radical because he bars the rich from entering the kingdom of heaven?

Would not the liberals among us dismiss him as a dreamy vagabond because he urges us to take no thought for the morrow, to lay up no treasures upon earth?

Would not the ecclesiastics among us denounce him as a ranting heretic because he cuts through the cards of ritual and commands us only to love God and our neighbors?

Would not the sentimentalists among us reject him as a cynic because he warns us that the way to salvation is narrow and difficult?

Would not the puritans among us despise him because he eats and drinks with publicans and sinners, preferring the company of winebibbers and harlots to that of "respectable" church officials?

Would not the sensual among us scorn him because he fasts for 40 days in the desert, neglecting the needs of the body?

Would not the proud and important among us laugh at him when he instructs his disciples that he who would be "first" should take the role of the least and serve all?

Would not the worldly-wise and educated among us be aghast to hear that we cannot be saved except we become as children, and that a little child shall lead us?

Would not each of us in his own way find some part of this man's saying and doing to be so threatening to our ways of life, so much at odds with our rooted beliefs, that we could not tolerate him for long?

I wonder. I wonder if the Christian Era has yet begun.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — One of the funniest bits the other night when the Masquers Club honored **Stan Davis** came when **Marty Allen**, with blonde wig and ballooned chest, did a sketch with **Jack Carter** depicting Stanley and his wife, Puff Puff, at home.

In the middle of Carter's punchline, **Billy Berle** accidentally knocked over a tray of dishes. Carter, the last angry comic, then did 10 minutes on how Billy's father had put him up to it.

"I didn't," said Milton, "but I may use Billy in the act from now on."

Red Buttons has a classic roast routine called "Never got a dinner." He changed it at Stanley's affair to "Never wrote a joke." It was just as funny.

One of Stanley's friends, **Roy Loftin**, said a few words in an accent right out of a Georgia swamp.

Slappy White said the last time he heard a voice like that, "It came from under a white sheet."

Two classic routines came from **Jackie Vernon** and **Hal Kanter**. Vernon's, which doesn't translate to print, was hilarious.

Kanter, like Stanley a comedy writer, did his whole tribute on **Jefferson Davis**. Hal comes from Savannah, Ga.

One of the surprise hits of the evening was **Rudy Vallee**, the sex symbol for the surgical stocking groupies.

He did some nightclub material which Stanley had written for him. It was a combination of **Noel Coward** and **Cole Porter**, revealing a new facet to Stan's writing talent.

Stan actually was a top tailor in town 40 years ago. When he would make a suit for **Groucho Marx**, **Bing Crosby**, **Bob Hope** or Berle, he would slip a couple jokes in the pockets.

Before long, he threw away his needle and thread.

During Stan's tailoring career, Milton wrote his greatest hit about him.

Who can forget *Stan, You Made the Pants Too Long?*

But you have to love Stan. Who else would take a trip to Hong Kong and ask the cab driver to take him to Chinatown?

—Donna Reimer photos

SPANKING NEW Nanaimo Ecumenical Centre presents impressive outside view, while at top right are three persons who will be serving in new centre — Father Mike O'Connell, Sister Roseline Dunn and Rev. Art Lucy. Today will see number of Christmas Eve services at centre.

Churches celebrate unusual project

A Christmas of sharing

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist Correspondent

NANAIMO — There will be five services at the new church building on Spartan Road, on the north side of Nanaimo today, Christmas Eve.

But aside from the fact that there will be an unusually high number of services in the new church building, today is a very special day for the Christians of the Trinity churches for several other reasons.

Today is the first full day of services held in the just-completed building.

And the Christians at the new Nanaimo Ecumenical Centre are both Roman Catholics and United Church members, sharing the same facilities for their own worship services.

It's a project that is not common in Canada. The centre is only the second or third joint Catholic-United venture in the country.

Many people believe what happens in Nanaimo will make a difference to the future of the ecumenical movement in Canada.

Practical reasons may have dictated the beginnings of the new building, but the two congregations involved in the centre are discovering that they will be sharing more than just the church facilities.

The project began in 1975, when the two congregations began considering their own building plans.

Jack Prestley, a member of the church's board of governors, recalled that the Catholic group, which was worshiping in the small, old church in Wellington, had bought the land for a new building.

Lantzville-Wellington United Church was also considering building plans, and looking for property.

"They approached us, and asked why can't we go together," Prestley recalled.

"The next thing we knew, it got to the point that we had started hammering in nails."

Credit for much of the initiative for the church building project has been given to the two former ministers of the two congregations, Rev. Les Clark and Father John Zuyderwijk.

Both have now moved to other work, but Rev. Art Lucy and Father Mike O'Connell, along with the two congregations are carrying on the work that started in 1975.

A third member has been added to the church team. She is Sister Roseline Dunn, who will be serving both congregations.

"Sister Rosie" is living in a mobile home next door to the new church. She is planning her almost-total accessibility to the church community, and she is busy making plans for activities at the new church.

But what she is stressing most of all is flexibility and openness — to let the church programs evolve as the people involved in them want.

She is enthusiastic about the ecumenical spirit of the new church.

At a recent ecumenical forum in Toronto, she said, great interest was expressed in the new church.

"Many people felt the future of ecumenism in Canada would rise or fall because of what happens here."

She added she believed a climate of openness in this area will contribute to the success of the new centre.

That climate of openness, on the Roman Catholic side, can be directly attributed to Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria, she said.

And, the United Church, she added, is perhaps more ready than any other Protestant church for ecumenism, because of the growing pains the church went through itself when it was formed from the Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

The people involved in the centre are deeply committed to ecumenism, too, she said.

Father O'Connell has "great experience" in ecumenical work. Rev. Lucy, Sister Dunn describes as "a beautifully open Christian."

She, herself, has a personal interest in ecumenism.

"I came from a Presbyterian-Roman Catholic background in which there was great conflict.

"Very early, at the age of five or six, I came to recognize the tragedy of our family's conflict."

More recently, she has felt that God was calling her to participate in an ecumenical prayerhouse.

How will the ecumenical spirit be applied to Trinity United and Trinity Catholic?

A brochure describing the church states that the centre's founders "saw ecumenism not as a watering down of one's own faith but rather as affirming our own traditions while respecting and being open to the faith and traditions of fellow Christians."

Each congregation will worship according to its tradition, in separate services, but by sharing the facilities, they will have the opportunity of sharing Christian fellowship.

Already mentioned have been the ideas of regular church get-togethers, such as dinners. And, shortly after Christmas, the young people from both churches, as well as young people with no regular church, will meet to discuss the type of youth program they would like.

Problems in the joining-together of two different church groups came not in the major decisions, but in the small items.

Some of the thinking applied to solving those problems has been ingenious.

The communion table, for instance, built of oak to match the pulpit which came out of the United Church, needed to adjust to two heights — since one congregation will serve communion standing, while the other serves the wine and bread while seated.

"We thought of all sorts of complicated mechanisms to raise and lower it," recalled Rev. Lucy.

What they finally settled on was a table which will lift off part of its base, lowering the table enough for a seated service.

The church itself shows many other features of versatility that the two groups wanted. To make it flexible enough to be a community-oriented building, the seats are all movable.

Moving curtain walls will separate a small chapel area from the main church.

The large decisions created little problem at all, recalled Prestley.

"I've served on many church committees, and the atmosphere here was the best yet. The United people have told us the same thing.

"After all, that's what this is all about — trying to be sensitive to the needs of others."

All three of the team serving the ecumenical centre are hoping that will be the spirit of the new building. They're hoping that in addition to serving the approximately 400 families of the Roman Catholic and United churches in the Wellington-Lantzville area, they will also be serving the community in which their building is located.

Sister Dunn said that her goals will be first to establish a ministry of prayer, out of her background as a contemplative sister.

But secondary goals are to be God's instrument in the healing of Christian division, and to establish a ministry to and with youth and to tackle the problem of loneliness of elderly people.

A number of elderly people live in the trailer parks surrounding the centre, and the churches hope to serve them, as well as their regular congregations.

Today, Christmas Eve Day, there will be services from morning to night.

There will be mass at 9:30 a.m.; a United church service, with a Christmas cantata at 11a.m.; a community family Christmas Eve service of the United church at 6:30 p.m.; an 8 p.m. children's mass, and an 11:30 p.m. Christmas music service followed by midnight mass.

As the people of the Catholic and United churches embark on their venture of sharing worship facilities, all are very aware that the spirit of their new building could grow into a much deeper kind of sharing.

Use of the building has been delayed from week to week by minor construction problems. They had hoped to be in the new building much sooner.

But what could be a more appropriate season for beginning a new kind of sharing than Christmas?

Christmas Loto draw

OTTAWA (CP) — The following nine numbers won prizes of $1,000,000 each in gold in Friday's Loto Canada Christmas draw:

4049516, 4864722, 4495050, 1628461, 7253059, 3828995, 2356340, 8121738, 5538516.

Holders of tickets with these numbers will be given gold worth $1,000,000 each.

Santa came early

PORT HARDY — Municipal employees here have been given a Christmas present in the form of an eight-per-cent wage hike.

At its December meeting, municipal council approved an average increase of eight per cent in wages for office and swimming pool staff.

Top salary goes to the municipal administrator at $2,475 a month, followed closely by the municipal engineer at $2,322 a month and public works superintendent at $2,268.

Other monthly salaries paid at the municipal office are: Recreation director, $1,863; accountant, $1,728; building inspector, $1,512; aquatic supervisor, $1,496; senior clerk, $1,340; accounting clerk, $1,020, and general stenographer, $900.

Swimming pool staff will be switching from a monthly to hourly payroll. Included in the hourly rates is a provision for incentive raises through three levels of pay for each position.

Starting rate for head lifeguard-instructor is $8.02, rising to $8.64 an hour. Starting rate for pool maintenance man is $7.83, rising to $9.02 hourly.

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Port Renfrew

House fire fatal to five

A young mother and her four sons died in a house fire early Saturday morning on the Port Renfrew Indian Reserve.

Sooke RCMP investigating the blaze at the Beach Road house identified the victims as Rosetta Williams, 22, and her sons, David Jones, 7, Norman Jones, 5, William Williams, 3, and Walter Williams, 2.

Witnesses said the woman's husband, Bill Williams, awakened to find the house on fire about 3:45 a.m. He rushed next door to phone in the alarm, and when he got back, the house was engulfed and he could not get in. The house burned to the ground with all its contents.

The blaze was out of control when the Port Renfrew volunteer fire department reached the scene.

Preliminary investigation pointed to a faulty fuel line in an oil furnace as a possible cause.

Williams is an employee of B.C. Forest Products at the small coastal logging and fishing community of about 500 people, 80 kilometres west of Victoria.

Chief Leonard Jones Jr. said the Pachena band would meet today to plan funeral arrangements.

Chief Jones said that grandparents, two nieces, two cousins and a sister who also lived in the house but were absent during the fire had lost all their possessions.

Band members said they hoped the public would assist the four adults and two children with clothing and other items.

Prairie blaze kills 6

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP)—An 18-year-old woman, her four small children and a nine-year-old boy died early Saturday when fire swept through a one-storey house in this community.

RCMP say Leona Fox and her children, three-month old Vanessa, one-year-old Sonya and Nathan and Nelson, both aged two, died in the blaze. Alec Roderick Wright of nearby Cochin, who was visiting the Fox home with his three sisters, also died.

Wright's sisters and another Cochin girl were rescued by neighbors and a passerby and were in stable condition in hospital.

The fire is reported to have been started by a pan of grease left unattended on the kitchen stove.

Taiwan shaken

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI)—A strong earthquake hit northeastern Taiwan today, killing two people and injuring several others.

The quake measured 6.7 on the Richter scale. Its epicentre was about 80 miles off the island's east coast.

Two key issues resolved

S.A.L.T. talks gain

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—The United States and the Soviet Union Saturday resolved two key issues blocking a new strategic arms accord and agreed to a summit between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev once the remaining differences are solved.

Reporting progress during three days of intensive discussions in Geneva, Switzerland, American officials said State Secretary Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had narrowed their differences to three issues.

But of those, two were still considered by American officials as major issues while the third was a new problem that turned out to be more difficult than the U.S. delegation had originally anticipated, officials said.

A senior U.S. official aboard Vance's plane on the flight to Brussels told reporters that Vance and Gromyko resolved two major problems during their 18 hours of talks.

He refused to identify the remaining problem areas although one of them was believed to be the issue of Soviet encoding of missile test flight data.

On landing here, Vance immediately turned his attention from S.A.L.T to the effort to revive the stalled Middle East peace talks, conferring separately with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

But before leaving Geneva, Vance read a joint statement in which he said he and Gromyko had "essentially reached agreement on most of the questions" blocking a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

He said both sides had agreed to a summit meeting between Carter and Brezhnev as soon as those differences are settled.

The joint statement raised solid hopes for an early conclusion of the SALT pact, which has been under negotiation for six years and one month—the current round began Nov. 21, 1972.

Death suspect caught in U.S.

Police in Los Angeles have arrested a suspect in the Mother's Day murder of a young mother of two in Victoria, but there is some doubt whether he will be brought back for trial.

Police here were notified Saturday that Tommy Ross, Jr., 19, a U.S. citizen from the Los Angeles area, was arrested Friday. He had been sought internationally after Janice Aili Forbes, 26, was found strangled in her apartment at 1017 Queens on May 14.

Victoria police said arrangments were being made through the B.C. attorney-general to begin extradition proceedings in California, but Ross was wanted for murders in San Diego, Calif., and Port Angeles, Wash., and it was expected those charges would have priority over foreign ones.

Bethlehem bolstered

BETHLEHEM (UPI)—The usually dormant West Bank town of Bethlehem glistened with holiday decorations Saturday in preparation for its annual role as the centre of worldwide Christmas celebrations.

Israeli troops set up checkpoints and intensified patrols both in Bethlehem and on the outskirts of the Biblical town of 56,000 persons to thwart possible Arab guerrilla attempts to disrupt the holiday.

A warm winter sun caressed the churches and monasteries and filtered through to the cobbled alleyways, bringing the first trickle of tourists to Bethlehem.

But the bulk of the Christmas visitors—Mayor Elias Freij expects some 10,000—will pour into Bethlehem today, their ranks building toward the pinnacle of festivities, midnight mass.

Limited space inside the 19th-century Roman Catholic Church of St. Catherine, which adjoins the fourth-century Church of the Nativity, will permit only a few hundred dignitaries to attend the ancient rites.

But the service in the marble-columned church will be flashed onto a giant closed-circuit television screen for the crowds of congregants in Manger Square, an asphalt-paved plaza fronting the Christian shrines.

It will be the 12th Christmas celebrated in Bethlehem under Israeli occupation and, as in the past, authorities took tough precautions.

INSIDE TODAY

This is the last edition of the *Colonist* for the Christmas and Boxing Day holidays. Next regular issues will appear on Thursday, with full coverage of events during the intervening period.

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Merry Christmas

The Night Before Christmas. — Photo By Billie Estrada.

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THE NIGHT SANTA Got the Heave Ho! Ho!

He was a plump and jolly Santa who "Ho! Ho'ed!" his way into the drawing room of our Deep Cove home, near Sidney, that Christmas Eve so many years ago.

He laughed and joked, sneezed and blew his red bulbous nose and complained about a cold he'd had for a hundred years.

I, of course, could not hear his ho, ho's, or his jokes or his sneezes, as did my brothers and sisters, for I had been born deaf.

BUT I SAW and enjoyed with them all the fun and excitement of Christmas, and watched fascinated as Santa gathered and delivered gifts from the tree that was set up in a corner of the large room.

It was a beautiful tree that reached to the ceiling, with large spreading boughs capable of holding many gifts and many ornaments.

The tree glittered, twinkled and sparkled with garlands of tinsel that were woven round and around from top to bottom. Blue, green and red bells and colored ornaments hung from the branches, and softly burning candles lighted the tree which seemed to fill the room.

WITH FEVERISH excitement and anticipation, and on our best behavior we stood, watched and waited with wonder and a certain awe the arrival of this mysterious man, who came all the way from the North Pole to bring gifts to children.

Of course we were supposed to have been good, a quality that even as a child I found difficult to define. I seldom thought of myself as other than good, but when I look back and recall some of the escapades, antics and trouble I got into, I wonder Santa brought me anything at all.

But being good seemed a matter of degrees, degrees with considerable latitude where Santa was concerned, for whether good or bad we always received something from the jolly old man.

ONE OF THE MOST scary of my antics — where my family was concerned — was the time I climbed to the top of our large two-storey house in Burnaby while my family watched in panic.

Too young to understand that my frantic parents dare not attract my attention by beckoning me down for fear it would cause me to lose my balance and fall, I kept on climbing.

Finally, my ingenious father, accustomed as he must have become to coping with a seemingly endless stream of precarious and baffling situations created by a lively, imaginative, recklessly active family, solved the dilemma by taking all the family indoors.

Thus deprived of my audience the thrill of keeping them in an agony of suspense vanished and I climbed down, just as my clever father had anticipated.

When I kept up the tapping she appealed to my sister to stop me. She too shook her head, pointed her finger and scowled, but all to no avail. I persisted.

Finally, Miss Woodward had an idea. She removed my shoes. Deprived of this form of entertainment, I promptly sat on the floor and imitated a monkey by crossing my legs, then lifting one up and scratching my ears with my toes, to the hilarious amusement of the class.

But in spite of all this and many other pranks which earned me the nickname of "Pickles" Santa was right there at Christmas with something for me along with the others who were not always angels either.

BUT ALWAYS SANTA remembered us and after the gifts were distributed and Santa had gone we would all rush — at our father's urging — to the window to peer out into the night to see, (as he told us), Santa, his sled and reindeer dashing away.

Of course we never saw him, but to this day I can see myself, my brothers and sisters with our faces pressed against the window as we along with out father, peered into the night looking for a Santa who was not there.

When I was eight the decision to send me to a school for the deaf at Winnipeg could no longer be postponed. This school had its own small printing press and each month a school paper was put out by the older students. Family news, school events and other items of interest were printed in the monthly paper and a copy sent to parents. The paper was called *The Echo* and was always looked forward to by our family.

I would be interested in knowing if anyone has an old copy of *The Echo*.

THERE WERE TRIPS home for summer and Christmas holidays, but the day that stands out in memory is the one where Santa Claus left in a blaze of glory.

When I was a boy Christmas trees were lighted with small colored wax candles that were clipped to the tree boughs. They were effective, colorful and soft lights that no Christmas tree in those days was complete without. They were also extremely hazardous as we were to find out on this particular Christmas Eve.

Santa arrived, all decked up in his red suit and toque with the white cotton-batten trimmings. He was a corpulent and awe-inspiring figure in his magnificent, but flammable outfit.

Shortly after all the presents were given out with the exception of one or two, Santa's sleeve was caught by the flame of a candle and before long he was on fire!

He disappeared from our sight so quickly that we children really didn't know what had happened, thanks to the quick action of our father who hustled Santa (played by an older brother) outside and into the snow where the flame was quickly extinguished before any harm reached Santa.

That was the only time in our many happy Christmas years at home that Santa was given a sudden and unceremonious "Heave Ho! Ho!" out the door.

By Edgar Every-Clayton

A JOYFUL CHRISTMAS

By Edith Baglo

Whatever our winter will bring, maybe even snow on Vancouver Island, one should not let discouragement dim one's spirits. And Christmas is a wonderful time for showing our love for others.

Many years ago, I discovered blurred spots in my eyes. I went to a specialist and was told I needed an eye operation on my right eye or I would go blind. I had the operation and first thought I would be forever blind.

BUT I BELIEVE in positive ideas, and my thoughts helped me from becoming disillusioned. This operation was done five years ago by a competent doctor and ever since my sight has improved. So much so that I can see everything inside and outdoors. Though it is still hard to read print, I am confident that time will improve my vision.

I always spend Christmas with a daughter and her family on the Island. The first Christmas after my eye had healed, I was overjoyed at being able to see the happiness in my grandchildren's eyes as they came out of their bedrooms with gifts they had eagerly wrapped for their parents to place under the decorated tree.

CHRISTMAS IS a special time to attend Church services. A good friend of mine, Mrs. Hooper, once said: "I feel overwelmed when I think of all the decades that have passed since Jesus lived on this earth and God's people are still celebrating his birth." He was and is the heart of goodness.

It brings to mind, if one has forgotten, that God can heal troubled minds and bodies, if we only let Him.

May God's love fill you with joy this Christmas.

Christmas with Captain Cook

Cook spent his last Christmas at sea off the Hawaiian Islands, separated from Clerke in *Discovery*.

The weather was poor, *Resolution* was making water and *Discovery* was leaking so badly that Clerke dared not even wash down her upper decks. Fresh provisions were almost at an end and Cook was reduced to his sea rations.

The ships were to rejoin and together in mid-January reached Kealakekua Bay, the bay where the Cook story so tragically ended on February 14, 1778.

CAPTAIN JAMES COOK

A HAPPIER Dec. 25, was the one of 1777 when Cook spent his last Christmas actively engaged in his survey of the Pacific. In this year he imprinted the name of Christmas permanently on the charts of the Pacific.

He crossed the equator at longitude 156°45' W. on the night of Dec. 22-23 and sighted land just after daybreak on Dec. 24, 1777. The island was a barren atoll with heavy surf breaking all along the shore as far as the eye could see.

Cook was anxious to get ashore to observe an eclipse of the sun which was due on the 30th and sent out his boats to search for a good landing place and also to obtain a supply of fresh fish.

THE EXTRACT from his journal for Christmas day reads:

"At daybreak . . . I sent two boats, one from each ship to look for a landing place, and at the same time other two afishing; these last returned by 8 o'clock with upwards of two hundred weight of fish. After breakfast they were sent again and try to land, but this I found wholy impracticable. Towards noon the two boats I had sent to examine the coast returned; the Master, who was in the *ReSolution*'s boat reported that about a league and a half to the North was a break in the land and a channel into the lagoon, consequently there was landing and he had found the same soundings off it as where we lay. In consequence of this report, we weighed, and after making two or three trips, came to again in 20 fathoms water over a bottom of fine dark sand; about a mile from the breakers and before the channel leading into the lagoon. Here are two channels, divided from each other by a small island, but they are only fit for boats because it is all shallow water in the lagoon.

The master referred to in the quote was Bligh.

By R. W. Sandilands

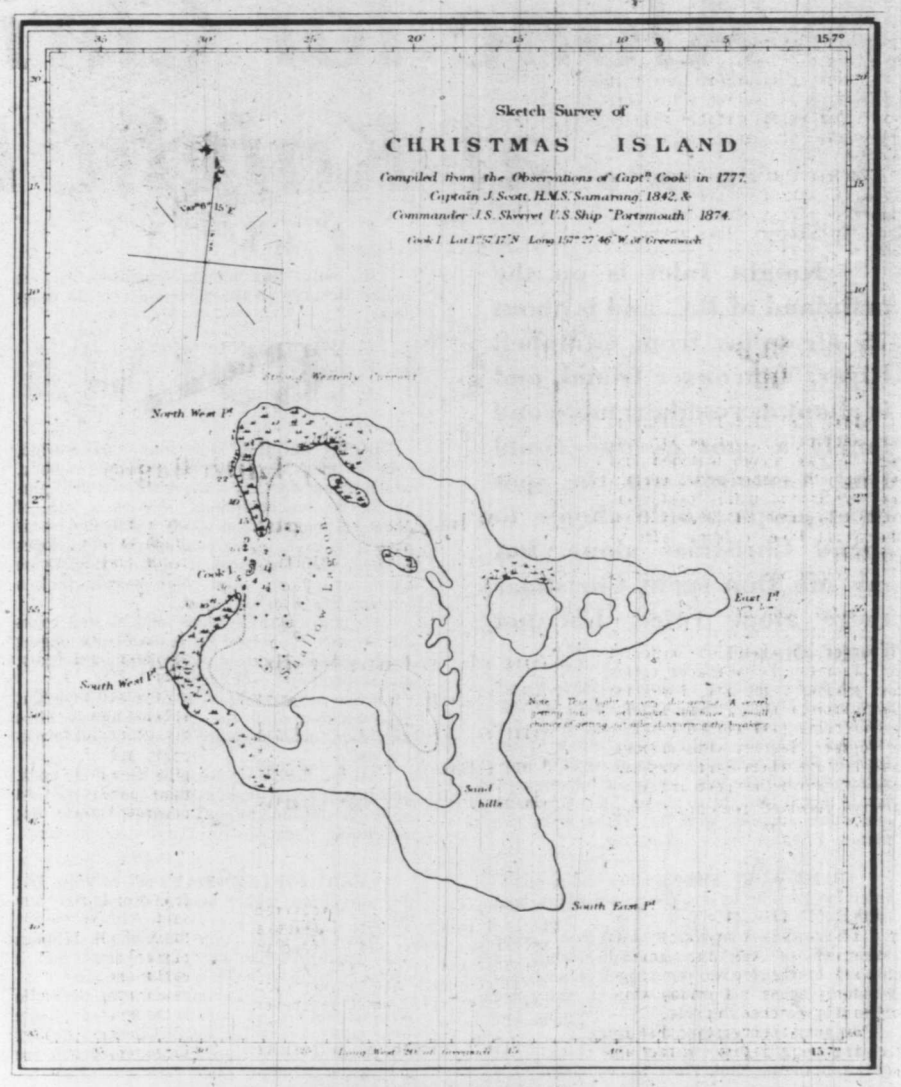
IN ADDITION to the successful fishing expeditions Cook found an excellent supply of green turtles which provided ample fresh meat. The seamen on the turtling parties may not have enjoyed their day's work in so provisioning the ships, as carrying a heavy turtle several miles across the fine sandy beaches and through coral shallows, which cut at their feet and ankles, was no easy task in the heat of the tropical sun at the equator.

The other resources of the island were negligible and before leaving the island Cook planted coconuts, yams and melon seeds in the hope that they would flourish and possibly succor some passing mariner or shipwrecked sailor in the future.

THE ECLIPSE was observed though not with the success that Cook undoubtedly hoped for as cloud obscured the beginning of the eclipse. Clerke was too sick to take part in the observations and Cook himself was forced to give up observing for a period due the fierce heat intensified by reflection from the sand.

The island named cook on the illustration was originally called Eclipse Island by Lieutenant King as it was there that Cook, King and the astronomer Bayly observed the eclipse. The name was later changed to commemorate Cook's landing.

As they prepared to leave the area Cook noted in his journal! **"As we had kept our Christmas here I called it Christmas Island."**



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GLACIER BAY, KNIGHT INLET.

Alone for Christmas ... at Knight Inlet

Knight Inlet is on the mainland of B.C. and is about 75 air miles from Campbell River, Vancouver Island, and is about as rough, remote and lonely a spot as one could find. Certainly not the spot most people would choose to spend Christmas alone, but my son Don spent Christmas there alone twice, but not from choice.

At the beginning of December 1962 Don went to work at Lemon Point logging camp on Wahcash Creek, about 82 miles up Knight Inlet. The only access to the camp was by air or by the tugboat *Swain*, which came in at regular intervals to tow out the logs, or by the oil company barge which brought in diesel fuel. Groceries and other supplies were in. There were two planes: a Seabee and a Cessna 180.

THERE WERE THREE other camps on the Inlet: one 90 miles up and accessible only by boat or plane.

On the opposite side of the Inlet from Lemon Point, was the Murphy camp. Bill Murphy and his wife and family had spent 30 years in various isolated camps, for which feat of endurance Mrs. Murphy deserves a medal for bravery. The children got their education by mail.

Incidentally Jim Stanton and his wife, of *Grizzlies In My Back Yard*, fame lived not too far away, but after his wife died Jim left.

The only other human habitation was an Indian Reserve on the Kleena-Kleen 200 miles away.

DON'S DUTIES were many and varied, none of them easy. He was powder monkey, which meant packing a 65-pound rock drill plus all the related equipment, making a total of about 125 pounds; all of which was loaded on his protesting back and carried up mountain slopes so steep that in places it meant crawling on hands and knees. And some people think a logger's life is an easy one!

He dug dynamite holes, and blasted rocks and stumps. He helped Bill Nelson build logging roads and bridges over rivers, through muskeg, and through and over rocks.

When he and Bill went to school together, little did they think the day would come when they would work together in such a God-forgotten spot.

After a hard days work he helped the cook, and also serviced the light plant and was the first up in the morning to get it started. He was also watchman, hence his two Christmas's in camp.

EVERY FIFTEEN DAYS all the crew, but the watchman, went "outside" for a five day break.

When the crew came back the watchman went out for his five days. This was not bad in summer, but winter was a different story.

Sometimes flying conditions were so bad the planes could not get back for many days. If the snow was too deep for logging the crew did not return until spring. Supplies were flown in to the unlucky watchman. Once Don was alone for three months.

For company Don had his black Labrador, Tony, Bill's little brown cocker, Ginger and Tommy the black and white cat.

In time Don learned not to mind being alone. In fact he rather liked it. There were walks to be taken up the mountains and on to the glaciers, with all the animals at his heels.

A wary eye had to be kept for not only black bears, but for those most unpredictable animals, the grizzlies, which to everyone's relief did not venture as far as the camp.

THERE WERE CAMP chores to be done, and maintence work. The short days passed quickly.

Evenings were spent reading, playing records and too often listening to avalanches roaring down the mountains and hoping the camp, which was built on a ledge gouged out of the mountain, would not end up in the saltchuck.

The black bears were a nuisance. They often came into camp and tried to break into the building where the food supplies were kept. Sometimes, much as the men hated to do it, the bears had to be shot. The Labrador did his best to keep them out of camp and became a very good bear chaser.

However, that first Christmas Don had not been in camp long enough to have spent any time alone, and certainly did not look forward to eating his Christmas dinner alone.

THE CREW LEFT on the morning of the 24th, and Don began to plan his Christmas dinner, (he is a good cook) but as it turned out he had no need to do any Christmas cooking as on Christmas morning one of the Murphy boys came over and took him back for Christmas dinner. An act of kindness for which I have always been grateful. It was my son's first Christmas away from home.

By Olive L. Johnston

From what Don has told me, there was not a dull moment. The Murphy's were used to making their own entertainment. Food there was in plenty, and I have a suspicion there was no shortage of liquid refreshment as well, although Don, swears that when, in the early morning hours, he and the Murphy boys crossed the Inlet, which was in one of its tantrums, they had no difficulty and that he was quite able to walk the boom sticks between the dock and the boat. And of course I believe him.

BY CHRISTMAS of 1963 things had changed somewhat.

The Murphy's had decided that enough is enough and had retired and gone to Vancouver Island to live. Already the bush was reclaiming their camp. Don would be entirely alone, his only contact with the outside world a rather unreliable radio-phone which would not work in bad weather.

Everyone was sorry for Don, but no one offered to share his lonely vigil. Most of the men were married with families and naturally wished to spend their Christmas with them.

The boss even offered to shut the camp down and risk someone coming in and doing damage, but Don would not agree

"I'll be O.K. don't worry about me," he told the boss.

THE MORNING of the 24th was grey and dismal with snow beginning to fall. No time was lost loading the planes. No one wanted to be caught in a white out, in those regions of towering mountains. Everyone wanted to see Campbell River as soon as possible.

As the boss climbed aboard the Cessna 180 he yelled above the engine's roar: "Have a good Christmas Don. We'll be back in time for you to get out for New Year."

As the planes vanished into the mist Don has told me he could not help feeling a bit abandoned. It must indeed give one an uneasy feeling to know that to all intents and purposes one is the only human inhabitant of the earth. There would be no friendly lights across the inlet, no visits from the Murphy boys, and looking at the glowering sky, he was very sure it would be long past New Year before the planes would be back.

BY NOW DON was used to being alone, but always before this he had the comfortable feeling that the Murphy's would investigate if they did not see a light at Lemon Point, or could not contact him by radio-phone, as Roy Uzzel the camp boss had asked them to do.

He enjoyed the quiet of nature now that the noisy trucks and bulldozers were stilled, although the all-pervading stink of diesel oil still clung to everything.

Shrugging off his feeling of uneasiness he finished up the camp chores, then began to plan his Christmas dinner, trying not to think of his Dad and I, who would be alone for Christmas.

He had found some wild ducks in the freezer and put one to thaw out. He prepared stuffing and planned to have everything ready to cook on Christmas morning.

Ginger was snoozing in her favorite place behind the stove and Tommy was purring on Don's bed. Tony was out and about his own affairs.

SUDDENLY DON HEARD him making a terrific noise somewhere up the mountain. Being tired of the hot stuffy cabin he decided to take a walk up to where the dog was and see what all the noise was about. Sometimes Tony liked to annoy the squirrels.

MOUNTAIN-TOP SCENERY ON FLIGHT TO KNIGHT INLET.

MACKERY LOGGING ROAD, KNIGHT INLET.

Rounding a bend in the road about a quarter of a mile from camp a horrible cacophony of hair-raising shrieks and snarls from the Labrador and the deep-throated growls of an enraged bear assailed Don's ears.

About 50 yards up the trail was the largest black bear he had ever seen, its jaws, chest and shoulders covered in froth. It was roaring at the dog who was circling just out of reach of its terrible claws.

IN THOSE REMOTE regions black bears sometimes get almost as large as grizzlies. Don is five feet, nine, and he estimated that at the shoulders the bear was as tall as he.

Cursing himself for not bringing a gun, he made the quarter mile back to camp in record time.

The only gun in camp at that time was a 30-30, his own British 303 being at the gunsmith's.

Grabbing the gun and loading as he ran, he panted back up the trail knowing that one blow from the bear would be the end of the plucky dog.

The rapidly tiring dog was still keeping the bear at bay. Don called him to heel hoping the bear would be ready to call it quits. But as Tony reluctantly obeyed his whistle, the bear showed no signs of leaving, and Don realized there was nothing for it, but to shoot the poor creature without delay.

KNOWING THE SPEED with which a bear can move he dared not take the chance of it charging him.

Due to his being out of breath, plus not being familiar with the 30-30, the first shot missed, but the second got the bear in the throat. With one last roar of rage and pain it reared up, then turned and staggered up the mountain, leaving a trail of blood behind it.

Don has admitted that the trembling in his legs was not entirely due to fatigue. Nor were his dreams that night what could be called beautiful, in fact they were horrific. He even wished it would turn cold enough to send the bears into their dens for the winter.

But still he felt sorry for the bear, and for all other wild creatures whose territory and way of life has been invaded and despoiled by the unwelcome advent of loggers and others.

A FEW DAYS later he walked up the mountain in search of the bear's body, but did not find it. It could not have lived long with a bullet in its throat.

In spite of everything his Christmas duck and trimmings went down very well. All the pets got a treat, but Tony got an extra big meaty beef bone.

Don did not get home for New Year, but when he did we all had Christmas dinner together, as we had waited for him.

A Christmas Remembered

Christmas, Christmas, I remember my first one, or do I? Or is it a composite of many, telescoped into one? I don't know. I was about seven years old, it was 1919, the war was over, everybody was happy and relaxed. The tensions of four war years and the flu epidemic were in the past and life had a gay optimistic outlook for the future.

Three days before Christmas my brother Wilf, nine years older than I, came home from work with the Christmas tree. This was the first positive step towards Christmas.

Mother said that after dinner dishes and other chores we would put the tree up and decorate it. As a concession I could stay up for an hour after the usual bed time.

THE TREE ALWAYS went up in the living room, this was a room that ran through the centre of the house. It had been two rooms and a hall. Dad had removed the partitions and it now had windows at both ends, a fireplace in the side wall of one end that was furnished as a sitting room and the other end was the dining room. Two doors opened in the long wall, one to the kitchen and the other to the three bedrooms and the parlor.

Furniture was moved in the dining room, a space cleared and after trimming off the excess branches, the tree was installed in a corner.

THE DECORATIONS came out of storage and were unpacked on the dining room table. All the old treasures from other years were tied to the branches, lovely old baubles that mother's uncle had brought back from Germany in the 1890s.

Tinsel once silver, now bronze in color, ropes of red popcorn and shining cranberries that had been threaded on string in the last few days were looped and draped over the tree. dozens of silver candle holders with red candles were clipped to the branches (never lit because of the danger of fire) and the whole tree dripped with tin foil icicles.

The lights were turned off, candles lit on the dining room table, the fireplace poled up to flame and we sat and gazed at the tree. It was beautiful all a twinkle and shine stars on a deep green background.

THE CLOCK STRUCK on the mantlepiece and all too soon it was my bedtime. I went to bed, but not to sleep. I lay there in the dark listening to the rustle of tissue paper, the opening of paper bags and the low voices of my family as they wrapped the various parcels.

There was much suppressed giggling, now and then louder shrieks of: "Don't you come in here, I'm wrapping your present." . . . "Stay out!" . . . "Mama! Wilf is peeking through the drapes!"

Gradually quiet settled on the house as each member of the family finished their wrapping and went off to bed. The hall door was left open to let the heat of the living room circulate through the unheated bedroom area and from my bed I could see the firelight dancing on the ceiling of the living room.

WHEN I THOUGHT everyone was asleep, I crept out of bed, put another coal on the fire, wrapped myself in an afghan, sat on a foot stool beside the fireplace, my feet on the warm hearth and watched the fire light reflected in the tree's decorations.

It was hypnotic. There was no way I could have slept in bed, but I could, and did dream of all the wonderful surprises for me and for my family that were wrapped in the beautiful gifts tied to the branches in such odd shaped parcels.

Checking the clock frequently, I folded up the afghan at last and put it back on the couch and got back to bed. None too soon because when the alarm went off the whole house came alive as everybody prepared for another working day.

DURING THE DAY I stole moments alone with my tree. By now it was mine, I loved it, I felt the parcels that had my name on them and tried to guess the contents — a book, a toy, a game? It was delightful self torture.

Bed-time was back on time the second night and when, ages later, the house settled down, I again kept vigil with my tree. I had to be alert and careful, because if someone got up in the night they had to go through the living room and kitchen to the toilet on the back porch. Then I hid in the shadow of the big Morris chair until they returned to bed.

THE NEXT DAY was Christmas Eve. There was great excitement with the arrival from Seattle of mother's sister Lena, her husband, Frank, and their son, my cousin Ross, two years older than I. Then mother's brother , Charlie, from Vancouver, and later in the day mother's sister, Flo, her husband, Tom, and their son, Stu. They lived next door and Stu was three years younger than I. With mom and dad, my three sisters and my brother and I we were quite a houseful. The house rang with laughter and talk. They were all great talkers and had not had a reunion since the last Christmas.

It had snowed all day and after supper everyone, but mother who was lame, went for a sleigh ride. Our house was two blocks down a four-block hill, and coming down from the top everyone hollered at the top of their lungs to warn drivers of horse and buggies and the odd motorist that we were coming and couldn't stop. What fun coming down, but hard work dragging the big bob sled back up the hill. The last trip down we tried to stop half way at our house and Auntie Flo fell into a snow drift.

LAUGHING and throwing snow balls at one another we tramped into the house shedding wet mitts, shoes, socks, scarves, toques and coats to sit around the fireplace our feet close to the fire and warm our hands on cups of hot chocolate.

There was a sudden knocking at the back door. I ran through the darkened kitchen and opened the door. I couldn't see anybody, but Uncle Tom's voice boomed out: "Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas this place."

I turned and ran back to the fireplace and said. "Here comes Uncle Tom."

I TURNED AROUND and there was Santa Claus, white beard, red and white trimmed outfit.

I was terrified! After much "Ho! Ho!-ing and Merry Christmasing," he passed out Lowney's maple buds in gayly-colored boxes with animated animals on the front, a lion, a giraffe and a tiger. Pump their tails and they nodded their heads up and down.

All too soon he left and we three younger ones were put to bed in separate rooms and the adults and older children had a happy time laughing and running through the house, unpacking suite cases, and parcels with much "shushing," much crackling of paper and the shifting of furniture to make sleeping space for the four extra out-of-towners.

Hours later Auntie Flo and Uncle Tom wrapped Stu in a blanket and went home, and the house settled down.

THIS NIGHT I couldn't get out of bed to look at my tree, too many people were sleeping all over the house, but I didn't sleep.

In the quiet of the night I heard a rustle of paper and a bumping noise at the head of my bed. I lay perfectly still until silence closed in.

Carefully I felt around the bed post where I had hung my long cotton stocking and felt beside it another one.

I could tell by the feel that it was a store bought one, one of those red mesh ones, filled with all sorts of exciting things. My cotton one had a Jap orange, mixed nuts and an apple in it.

I pulled them both under the covers as quietly as possible.

Mother's voice cut across the room: "Leave that till morning," she said. I cuddled them to me and slept for the first time in three nights.

WHEN I WAKENED the house was alive with activity, beds being made, the smell of breakfast and boiling coffee. I opened my stocking and was thrilled with the jumping jack, the monkey on a string, a paper hat and the red, white and blue striped cardboard trumpet.

In my night clothes I raced into the dining room to see my tree. It was covered from ceiling to floor, wall to wall with a large white sheet.

Mother announced that until breakfast and the washup was over and everybody was present, the tree would stay covered. Oh the tensions, the frustrations, th expectations were almost unbearable. The final moment arrived, the sheets were removed.

Wow! What a glorious sight! All the small presents were tied to the branches, larger parcels were close to the tree trunk, others were behind the tree and stacked on the floor in front. Gifts for 14 people.

MOTHER TOOK a pair of scissors and started cutting off the smaller gifts and Ross and Stu and I delivered them. The "Oh's," and "Ah's," and Gee Whizz's" and "Thank You's," filled the room, over-lapping with excited "I love it," . . . "Isn't it wonderful."

Gradually as the last gifts were opened the excitement died down and we took our gifts to spread them on our beds to display to friends who might drop in, and to admire one another's gifts.

The kitchen became a whirl of activity as the women made preparations for the big turkey dinner, the men drifted off to the barn to tipple and joke, the kids took off to enjoy the snow and visit their friends. The older children harnessed the horse to the sleigh and drove out to see if the Westwood Swamp had enough ice for skating.

ALL AFTERNOON friends dropped in and were served Christmas fruit cake, it was believed that if you had 12 pieces of Christmas cake before New Year's Eve in 12 different houses you would have 12 happy months in the new year.

Towards five o'clock everyone came eagerly into the house. The smells of turkey, ham and other luscious odors intermingled with Christmas pudding boiling in the steamer set the juices running in your mouth and made a delicious ache of hunger in your stomach.

The younger children were fed at the first sitting, hovered over by their mothers, aunts and older sisters.

At the second sitting the elders sat down and toasted one another in elderberry wine and port. The table was laden with all the condiments of a traditional Christmas of the old world and the additions of the new world.

THE TEMPO slowed down, the small children went to bed without protest, the older children drifted off too without being told. The house was cleaned and everything put to order, the adults sat quietly around the fire and talked of old times, the fire was banked, beds were made up, the doors were locked, the lights, one by one, were turned out, the house settled down.

I crept out of bed and felt my way to my toy box, found old Teddy, I had forgotten him for days. Hugging him in my arms I crawled into bed and felt asleep. The great day had come and gone for another year.

By Richard Dayton

A few weeks ago, walking along Douglas Street in Victoria, I noticed they were hanging plastic wreaths in preparation for the Christmas season. Just a few days before, while looking for a Halloween mask in the store, I noticed a rack of Christmas cards right next to the Halloween stuff. And in the baking section, my eyes popped at the price of Christmas cake, plum puddings and even mince meat pies and tarts.

Christmas, Now and Then

I tried to remember if this started so early last year. Sure enough, we were practicing Christmas music in our choir at that time. Not much later, in the stores and on the street corners, Christmas carols blared from loudspeakers, grating on the ears instead of giving the intended pleasure.

By the middle of November, going downtown was like running an obstacle course for a football tryout.

The fact that I am here again this year, proves I made it and finished my shopping and present wrapping.

I don't recall much about Christmas cards, maybe it had something to do with mail strikes. Anyhow, I caught a bus, got on the ferry and headed for Salt Spring Island. The ride is always a delight to me and that day was no exception. The sun shining on the top of Mount Baker made me think of a strawberry ice cream cone.

The half hour ride went quickly. Soon, I was struggling with my bags to get to the front of the ferry where foot passengers wait to get off.

THE EASY PACE of the island with its friendly small town warmth, was soothing after the last few hectic weeks. My daughter, Laura, and little son, Jamie, greeted me with hugs and kisses, then we headed for Beddis Road where John was waiting for us.

Jamie showed me the two cats, the rabbit and brought me up to date on the baby lambs.

Laura and I talked about plans for the next few days and the numerous things women do in preparation for a festive occasion. After my son arrived the next day, the men would go to the back pasture and bring back a "just right" Christmas tree. We were to bed early as the next day promised to be a busy one.

A LITTLE VOICE calling, Nanny, Nanny, brought me from my world of slumbers. As I glanced out of the window, the sunrise spread soft light over the trees and shrubs of the little valley, giving the effect of a beautiful oil painting.

With so much to do, there was no time to linger so on with the tasks at hand. The hours flew past and brought that lovely hush of twilight that settles over the land just before dark.

Although everyone felt weary after the busy day, we had one last thing to do before going to bed. A fitting spot was found for the truly lovely pine tree brought in by the men, then all had a hand in the decorating.

Sitting on the floor around the tree, admiring our efforts, someone started singing Christmas carols. Soon, all joined in with favorites of their own. Our sing-song ended with many of today's popular songs. A happy Christmas eve for this particular family.

CHRISTMAS DAY started early for Laura, who quietly slipped out of bed at five o'clock to put the 27-pound turkey in the oven.

A couple of hours later, Jamie awoke and the day had officially begun. His blue eyes sparkled when he reached into his stocking and pulled out, among other things, a yellow truck that was so important to him that year. By the time he reached the toe, everyone was ready for a breakfast of bacon and eggs with piping hot coffee.

People began to arrive around 2:30 p.m. and amidst the noise and confusion, the sound of "Merry Christmas" was heard, time and again.

While the small children showed each other their toys, young people worked on puzzles, adults visited and the young women chatted while they worked in the kitchen.

John came in from outside and managed to make himself heard long enough to tell us that two baby lambs had arrived.

Immediately, all the young people rushed out to see the new babies.

BY THE TIME dinner was ready, the sun had already begun to sink below the tall treetops, so we needed to turn on the lights.

The table, covered with a cheery red cloth that held the turkey and other goodies, was a delight to the eye.

Small wonder the children could hardly wait while brother-in-law, Tom, read the Christmas story. Sounds of appreciation came from all directions, someone was heard to comment, never ate a better meal, if I do say so myself.

Living on an island, ferry times must be kept in mind and 8:30 was the last ferry at night. While some were cleaning up, others were busy picking up toys and getting clothes together for the ride home. When the last guest had driven from the yard, those of us left behind, had that strange feeling of emptiness when an event is finally over.

By Dee Doyle

WE SAT QUIETLY in front of the wood fire, gazing into the dancing flames, thinking our own thoughts.

Mine drifted back to my childhood Christmasses in eastern Canada.

I thought of the weeks before Christmas, snowy and cold, so, after skating all afternoon, stepping into a warm kitchen filled with the smell of Christmas baking was a delight to the nostrils.

Mom always baked a small cake for the family to sample right away and pass their approval of that year's baking.

Another pleasant sensation, was coming in from school and hearing the Christmas pudding boiling and bubbling on the stove.

CHILDREN LOVE secrets and at that time, my sisters and I had many whispered conversations about a present for mom and dad. If we had postal strikes in those days I was blissfully unaware of it. Every day, one of us ran to the post office around the corner, to see what new cards had arrived. Although dad grumbled at having to send so many cards, he and mom enjoyed nostalgic moments when cards came from relatives and friends who had moved far from us.

Being of Irish background, we were a sociable lot, and hardly a day passed without someone stopping in. Having few telephones, it was their way of letting each other know what food they were taking to the grandparents, where we all gathered for Christmas dinner.

Although it was the depression years, it didn't seem to dampen the joy and pleasure of the Christmas season.

TIME GOES more slowly for children, but, after what seemed an eternity, it was Christmas morning. Long before daylight, we crept downstairs to peek under the tree, making sure Santa had remembered us. Probably not as quiet as we thought, we were always surprised when our parents, rubbing sleep from their eyes, came slowly down the stairs.

They sank into a chair and it was gift opening time.

Only now, being a parent, can I appreciate the way they made us feel our gift to them was just what they wanted. However, our pleasure upon receiving their gifts was genuine because they managed to get us the important thing we wanted that year.

After the papers were cleaned up, we had a leisurely breakfast, probably bacon and eggs, then prepared for the trip to the grandparents. We had time to put on warm clothes and help mom pack food and gifts in boxes while Dad brought the horse and sleigh from the barn.

BRICKS THAT HAD been warming in the oven were wrapped in old potato sacks and placed in the bottom of the sleigh to keep our feet warm. We piled into the sleigh, pulled the bear skin rug over us and were on our way.

Remembering the clop, clop of the horses feet, the jingle of the bells, and the crunch of the sleigh runners on the snow, can still stir that feeling of excitement within me. The journey seemed long, but at last, we were driving in the gate.

Grandma and grandpa were standing in the doorway of the old farm house waiting to greet us. We tumbled from the sleigh and stepped inside to the warmth and noisy laughter of a big family get-together. New babies were duly admired, then whisked away by teen-aged cousins eager to play with them.

Young people popped corn and generally kept the smaller children busy. Cards and checkers kept the men happy and the women talked while they got dinner ready.

THE LARGE DINING room had a very long table and a smaller one. We knew we had reached a milestone age-wise, when we sat at the adults table. No butterball turkey those days, just the home grown variety that was fed home grown corn, and our vegetables were from someone's own garden.

The children exchanged gifts after dinner, then went across the hall to play in the big room. The parlor and kitchen being the domain of the adults.

Even with so many helpers to clean up and do dishes, darkness had dropped her night shades by the time everything was finished. Grandpa brought out the kerosene lamps and we liked to watch him take off the glass shade, strike a match, and light the wick, then carefully replace the shade.

THE LONG and exciting day was beginning to be felt, especially by the children. Combined with the warm glow from the lamps and more subdued conversation, we felt contented and sleepy.

Taking a lantern, the men got the horses and sleighs ready, the bricks in place and soon each family was on the way home. Snuggling under the rug, we liked the feel of snow softly falling on our eye lashes. However, we children were fast asleep, long before we reached home.

Life style has changed greatly since that long ago Christmas. Yet, the love and warmth of family and friends, which is a large part of the true joy of the season, can still be found in families today.

Remembering another family from *The Christmas Carol*, Tiny Tim still speaks for us today when he used the words: **"GOD BLESS US EVERYONE".**

FOOD and DRINK
. . . as an expression of Goo

THOUGHT for FOOD

MURIEL WILSON

"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers," St. Paul admonished the Hebrews, "for thereby some have entertained angels unawares." A charming Bible story tells how Abraham welcomed to his tent three celestial visitors without knowing who the strangers were or why they had come. He hastened to bring them cool water, cakes of fine meal and lamb with milk and butter sauce. "And he stood by them under the tree and they did eat." From earliest times, man has offered food and drink as an expression of goodwill.

The bread shared with guests by the poorest peasant meant "welcome" no less than lavish banquets held in the courts of kings. So it is with the great feast of Christmas . . . it has come to symbolize man's willingness to open his house and his heart to stranger as well as friend. A simple grace down through the years has been ***"For food and fellowship, thank God."***

Hospitality is the keynote of the festive season and the punch bowl with chilled or steaming cheer are part of our Christmas tradition.

Wassail which is perhaps the best known Christmas drink, originated with the Anglo-Saxons. The word derives from wes hal, meaning "be in health." In 18th century England, the well-to-do sat around large tables and passed the wassail bowl from hand to hand savoring its delicious aroma and to exchange toasts. Floating in the bowl were nut meats and bits of toast. As they sipped they wished each other good health.

The poorer people would take mugs bedecked with ribbon and go "a wassailing" from door to door asking for money to buy a bit of the brew so they too could regale themselves. Today the communal wassail bowl has long been replaced by the clinking of glasses and the toast no longer bobs in the drink. But the tradition of toasting, so named because of the liquor-soaked toast, still endures.

Today some of us like to offer a modern version of hot wassail served in mugs.

WASSAIL BOWL . . . one-half cup water, 12 whole cloves, two (two-inch) sticks of cinnamon, seven cups fresh orange juice OR a 48-ounce can orange juice OR two (six-ounce) cans frozen concentrate, reconstructed, five cups sweet cider or apple juice, two cups grapefruit juice OR one (six-ounce) frozen grapefruit juice reconstructed and one-half cup sugar.

Combine sugar, water and spices in a saucepan, simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Taste for strength of spices. Strain. Add all other juices. Heat and serve hot from a punch bowl. Float orange slices on top. For a more potent brew add half a bottle of rum if it's an adult only party.

Of course we must include children in our festive hospitality so try this . . .

PURPLE RAZZLE DAZZLE . . . one-pint bottle of pure grape juice, one large can (48-ounce) sweetened grapefruit juice and one large bottle ginger ale.

Mix grape and grapefruit juice and just before serving add the ginger ale. Besides being very delicious, this drink is chock-a-block full of vitamin C.

A big roast turkey looks so beautiful on the Christmas dinner table and provides plenty of good eating for a holiday crowd. What makes this festive choice is a special Orange Rice Stuffing. Perhaps you have not yet made the dressing for tomorrow's turkey, but if you have, save this recipe and use it for the New Year's bird. This amount of stuffing is about right for a 12-pound turkey.

TURKEY WITH ORANGE RICE STUFFING . . . one-half cup brown rice (Two cups when cooked), one-half cup orange juice, one pound pork sausage, three-quarter cup chopped onion, one tsp. poultry seasoning, one cup raisins, one cup chopped walnuts, four oranges sectioned (reserve juice), salt and pepper and one cup water for the gravy.

Cook the rice according to directions on package, but substitute orange juice for one-half of the water. Break up the sausage meat in a large skillet and cook with the onion until meat is done and onion golden. Add cooked rice, poultry seasoning, raisins, nuts and orange sections. Mix lightly. Sprinkle salt and pepper in turkey cavity.

Stuff turkey with the mixture. Tie the legs together, then to tail. Fasten wings behind back to hold neck skin. Place turkey in roasting pan and rub outside with the orange juice reserved from sections. Cover loosely with foil. Roast in preheated 325°F oven for two hours, uncover and continue cooking for another one-and-a-half to two hours more or until the turkey test done, basting occasionally with pan drippings.

Remove turkey from the oven, transfer to heated platter. Add the cup of water to drippings. Bring to a boil. Thicken with two tbsp. cornstarch mixed with one-quarter cup cold water.

To section oranges . . . cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion. Remove all white membrane. Cut along dividing membrane. Remove orange, section by section.

For a quick tasty snack for drop in company make Sesame Seed Bread Sticks and use with Mermaid's Party Dip.

SESAME SEED BREAD STICKS . . . cut crusts from an unsliced sandwich loaf of bread. Cut into three-quarter inch slices, then cut each slice into five strips. Brush or dip in melted butter or margarine then roll in sesame seeds mixed with grated Parmesan cheese. Arrange on baking sheet and toast under broiler. Remove from pan with spatula. Serve hot with Dip, or with soup or drinks.

MERMAID'S PARTY DIP . . . eight ou cream cheese blended until smooth. Bler with a can of mushroom soup, a dash of g powder and a few drops of Tabasco. Mix then combine with one tin (six-and-a-half ou tuna, drained and flaked and one tbsp. f chopped parsley. Refrigerate at least two h before using.

A hundred years ago Tourtiere was a during the Christmas season. For some of u still a must.

Originally this was made as a two crus and cut in small wedges. Recently inve people now make tiny tartlets with Tour filling. OR it can be made in a square pan ar into small squares to be served with pic hors D'oeuvres.

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BRIDE'S CORNER

USEFUL TIPS . . .

Wrap wings, legs and "pope's nose" in foil before roasting the turkey. Remove when cooked but make fresh foil "cuffs" for turkey legs before taking to table.

Serve breakfast grapefruit hot . . . prepare grapefruit halves then sprinkle with brown sugar and a spoonful or two of sweet sherry or a little maple syrup. Then broil.

For a quick dessert with a festive air . . . serve vanilla ice cream with hot mincemeat spooned over.

Hot Yule Punch may be served in mugs. A nice punch . . . Heat a bottle of claret just to boiling, add one cup sugar, stir to dissolve then grate in a little nutmeg. Serve hot in mugs with lemon slices.

Or serve piping hot cranberry juice with cinnamon and nutmeg in mugs.

hints from Helo

DEAR HELOISE:

We have found a way to keep up with our children's swaps and trades, and provide a little knowledge of legal procedures. We have drawn up a legal form resembling a bill of sale or deed in which the item and its consideration (price are stated.

Both family members concerned have to sign it before one of the parents (acting as family "notary"). Then it is presented to Mama (acting as family clerk) to be filed.

This has settled many arguments since no swaps are considered "legal" at our house unless handled according to family legal procedures.

Your column has been a great help and blessing to our family, even though my husband still thinks I'm crazy for organizing my pantry on the color system you recommended in one of your books. But he's learning and between us he'll get educated one of these days!

Frances R. Shows

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Sounds like you've got the kids organized, as well as your pantry. We'll keep working on "hubby"! Love,

Heloise

TRICK OF THE WEEK

DEAR HELOISE:

We have come up with a great idea for spoon collectors.

Since spoon racks are expensive and space to put the racks is nil, we thought of using velvet ribbon and thumbtacks and making one that way.

You can take the ribbon and place on the bottom edge of a shelf or on a wall, securing it with thumbtacks. Spacing the tacks close enough together so the spoon doesn't slip through when inserted.

RINK
Goodwill

PARTY DIP . . . eight ounces
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Cut bacon into small pieces and fry until cooked but not crisp. Add pork, veal and onion and cook until lightly browned. Add water and seasonings. Reduce heat to simmer and cook for about 45 minutes. Combine mixture with mashed potatoes. Cool slightly. This filling may be used in a two crust pie, in tiny tart shells (cut tiny pastry circles for tops), or make in a sqaure pan. Prick or slash tops. Bake in preheated 450°F oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Reduce heat and bake until golden. Serve hot or cold.

Can you hear the swift patter of little hoofs? That's Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer. He is on his way. So is Santa Claus. So are each and every one of us and so . . . from my kitchen to your kitchen and tied with a big red bow . . .

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This is a great way to display spoons and very inexpensive.
Mrs. John Reinhold

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you ever make and serve coffee from a pot you had filled with water and soda to freshen, and forget that it was soda water?

This morning I did, and wondered why my visiting son took one sip and set the cup way

off — until I took a sip too. (I had also wondered why the pot was sitting there already filled with water.)
Sooz

COTTON TO THIS!

DEAR HELOISE:

These old sheets (the ones you have to iron) we poke back in the linen closet and never use — get them out and put to good use.

They can be used as paint drops, to cover furniture while moving, picnic tablecloths or keep in trunk of your car in case of an accident.

It is also good to have one of these sheets as a canopy for a "tail-gate party" at football games or beach. Park two cars trunk to trunk and wire or tie the sheets to the open trunks.

I'm sure your readers have more ideas for these sheets, but I wanted you to know what I did with mine.
F.C.S.

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

If it's time to make that house for Rover, who lives outdoors, I have a suggestion:

Most doghouses have the doorway in one end, but the best way is to make the doorway at the side close to the end. This prevents the wind and rain from blowing directly on Rover.

The doorway should be just large enough for Rover to get

through and, of course, should have a flap of heavy cloth hung over it.
J.R.M.

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Well, if that's not a dog-gone good idea!
Heloise

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

A GOOD SKATE!

DEAR HELOISE:

I was at a skating rink today and saw another use for an old standby.

One lady was passing out paper plates, which they used for hand fans. Real cool!
Becky Scott

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HELLO, MISS MUFFET!

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a possible money-saver in these days of rising food prices.

Before you throw away that cottage cheese that smells just a little "off" because you had it just a little too long — put it through a sieve and rinse it with cold water.

More often than not, it is the cream that has gone wrong and not the curd. So taste the curd and if it is okay, just add a bit of fresh cream, and there you are!
Janann Bates

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DEAR JANANN:

That's a good method, but I've gotta tell ya my secret now ("sieve" that I am).

Just keep that carton of cottage cheese turned upside down in the refrigerator (lid on tightly) when not in use, and it will keep much longer. Try it!
Heloise

LIZ GREW UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

When I was small I loved to listen to records, but because I couldn't read, I'd put the records in the wrong jackets. Therefore, I'd have to boogie to Cinderella when I felt like grooving on Little Red Riding Hood.

Mom solved this problem by writing a different number on every jacket, and a corresponding number on the label of the correct record.

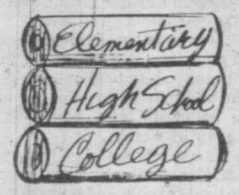
Mom doesn't do that anymore, reasons being, one — I prefer Diana Ross to Rapunzel and two — I can read, which is certainly a useful thing at age 13.

Love & stuff,
Liz Luciano

'DO NOT FOLD!'

DEAR HELOISE:

Cardboard rollers, such as you get from wax paper or foil, are good to save for important papers or documents, etc. that



folding or creasing may damage.
A.B.

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You can just jot down on this tube what's in there too! Splendiferous!
Heloise

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Love and Porcelain

Recently I set out to write a story with a Christmas flavor, since it is that time of year again. Christmas — a time for giving and loving; a time for memories and a time for families.

Wandering around an art exhibit, I came across a potter who, among her many wares, had samples of Christmas tree decorations very delicately made from porcelain. Here was my story with a Christmas flavor.

THIS POTTER, Mary Burns, was born in Toronto, but spent a rather rambling childhood, since her large family seemed to have done quite a lot of roving — moving from Ontario to various parts of Alberta.

She has always had a love of using her hands creatively, but says now that in the early days she certainly never had a chance to use a potter's wheel. Despite her numerous brothers and sisters, however, she did spend a good deal of time by herself, and one of her great preoccupations in childhood was the making of mud pies.

All children love to do this, but for Mary, I think, it amounted to rather more than mixing up fictional rice puddings of mud. Indeed, it is more than likely she first got her love of working with clay during those childhood days when she eased the odd moments of loneliness by turning out a fresh batch of mud pies.

By Margaret Belford

EVEN WHEN she had completed school, the opportunity to attend art school did not come her way. Instead, she became a secretary, and after she married her husband, Bob, they moved to B.C. and in due course she became a secretary at UBC where she worked for seven years.

This, she feels, is where she first got her chance, since she had access to various art and craft classes, and it was while there that she took her first lessons in pottery making and the use of the wheel. That was in 1962.

She went into it whole-heartedly, and it was evident from the beginning that she had a talent for the work. So much so, indeed, that when her husband's work took them to Prince George, she was taken on by the school board there to teach night classes in pottery and the use of the potter's wheel.

While in Prince George, Mary was able to buy her own wheel and also, at that time, to build her own kiln. This last effort took a good deal of time and effort, but she thinks it was well worth it since she still uses that kiln which is excellent for earthenware and bisque firing. She also has another and larger one as well now.

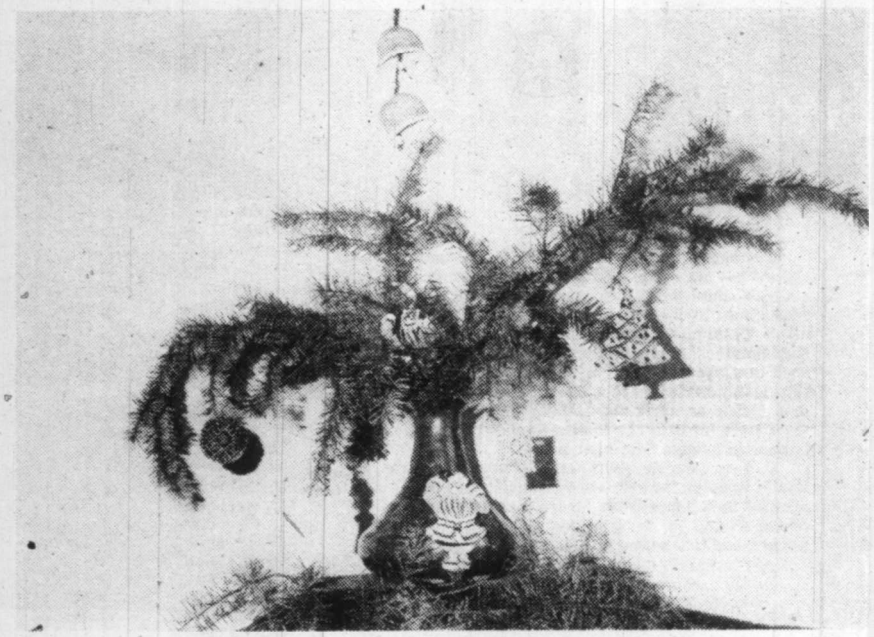
During their stay in Prince George, she worked with many types of commercial clay and earthenware, and while teaching there she recalls that in addition to the bought clay, she would often go to the clay banks at Salmon Valley to dig her own clay.

She was not entirely satisfied, however, with the end result. For one thing, she discovered that earthenware tends to chip and handles to fall off. Stoneware, she found was better because it is less porous and more chip resistent.

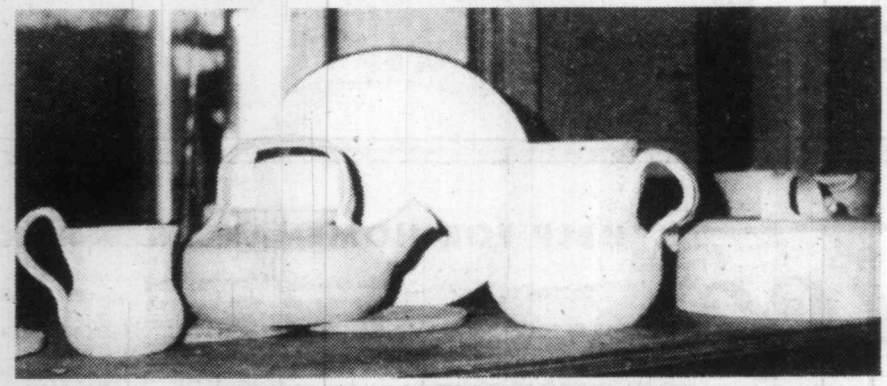
FROM THE MOMENT Mary first began to use porcelain, she knew beyond any doubt that here was the medium she had been seeking.

This material is the strongest of all clays once it is fired. It is chip resistant, and impervious to water. Also, because of its malleability one is able to do very fine thin and delicate work in this medium. Furthermore, it is pure white when fired.

There are two types of porcelain. The first is hard paste or true porcelain, while the second is soft paste. These are known as natural or hard, and artificial or soft paste.



CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS MADE OF PROCELAIN.



VARIOUS PIECES OF POTTERY IN BISQUE STAGE.

The discovery of porcelain clay was made in China toward the end of the 6th century. In that country were to be found the necessary properties which go to make up this particular type of clay.

From earliest times, the Chinese venerated their fabulous jadestones, and it has been said that porcelain china was first made in an effort to produce this lovely and very hard gem. The result of mixing Kaolin with other silicious substances produced for them Celadon, from which their first beautiful bowls and vases were made.

By the 7th century, at Ching-te-chen in China, true porcelain was being manufactured in large quantities. This material was known by its makers as Tzu, to distinguish it from Wa or earthenware.

WITH THE PASSING centuries some of the early Chinese porcelain bowls and ornaments found their way to Europe, brought there by seafaring traders and travellers. It was Marco Polo who, on his return from the court of Kublai Khan in the 13th century, first named the beautiful pieces of Tzu which he brought with him.

He called them 'porcellana', because it is said their glassy finish and fine texture reminded him of a seashell for which the Italian name was 'porcella.'

While to the Chinese, these clay utensils were known as Tzu, to the Western world, they were to be known from then on as porcelain.

Ornaments and dishes made of this ware also because the rage of all Europe, and many attempts were made to copy the art with western materials.

However, the Chinese hung on grimly to their secret and refused utterly to share it with foreigners, though many attempts were made to learn that precious formula.

One person who thought he had discovered it was a Jesuit priest who spent a good deal of time among the kilns of Ching-te-chen during the early part of the 18th century. The secret of the hard paste was, however, not discovered at that time.

DESPITE THIS, workers in Europe did discover how to produce soft paste porcelain, and as a result of this, the beautiful Sevres ware came into being, which is often known as the plate of Kings. Indeed, the Sevres factory in France was actually owned by the King, and because vast wealth was available, many very beautiful pieces were produced for other monarchs and people of royality.

From the 16th century onward, the making of china became increasingly important in Europe, but for long the Europeans only had the secret of soft paste.

In 1768, an Englishman, William Cooksworth, discovered china clay in Cornwall, and from that time forward the British were able to produce true porcelain which is a mixture of kaolin and feldspar.

Another form of China also came into use in England. This was and is known as bone china. It gets its name because crushed bone is added to the formula in mixing china clay and fledspar. This was first made by Josiah Spode of the famous willow pattern ware at Stoke on Trent.

IN THROWING her pottery, Mary Burns uses only the hard paste porcelain, as this is much the strongest and will accept firing temperatures up to 2400 degrees. This type of porcelain is made up of kaolin, which is a white clay composed of aluminum silicate, and feldspar clay called pentuntse. It is when these two clays are fired together at very high temperatures that the true, hard-paste porcelain is produced.

When Mary starts out to make a procelain piece, she sometimes sketches out what she wants to produce, and works from that. How-

MARY BURNS . . . with an unfinished pansy ring. It still has to be glazed and fired.

ever, increasingly of late, she makes a miniature model of what she has in mind to use as a guide line to bigger pieces.

Because of this habit of hers, she is producing a number of exquisite miniatures which are all hand decorated. They come in all shapes and designs and in every case they are a perfect miniature — not just a blob of clay — and all are thrown on the wheel. Some are an inch high and others less. Indeed, a group of 10 miniatures placed side by side could all be confined within an eight-inch line. And each of these was a perfect little pot, beautifully decorated and capable of holding water and flowers — though obviously the flowers had to be miniatures as well.

THESE MINIATURES, as well as acting as models for larger work, are also highly popular with flower arrangers, who do indeed use them for miniature flower arrangements. The smallest item I saw when I visited the Burns studio was exactly half an inch tall — a stubby little number, beautifully decorated and glazed.

Mary Burns makes all her own glazes. Most good potters do this, but she goes one step further by testing and trying out just what is most suitable for the type of work she is doing. To this end, she had made hundreds of glaze tests, and out of all these hundreds, she tells me that only some 20 have proved really satisfactory, so these she uses in her work. She tells me also that she has a further 20 which she uses occasionally.

PORCELAIN GLAZES differ somewhat from other glazes since they must, of course, be able to stand much higher temperatures. Thus these glazes are compounded of other types of powdered clay such as china clay, feldspar and silica. Color is provided by various oxides such as iron, nickel, and copper oxides, and, of course, cobalt, which produces that heavenly blue shade.

And here Mary Burns has a word of warning to the unitiated. She maintains one must remember that many commercial glaze recipes are totally unsuited for use in a small kiln. They are designed only for use on pieces which are going to be fired in a large commercial kiln.

THE BURNS STUDIO is in a small shed adjoining the house and here Mary Burns turns out all her pottery. And here it must be said that her output of thrown work is indeed prodigious.

It is interesting that in thinking of work on a potter's wheel, we always talk of 'throwing' rather than of turning or shaping. This is due, apparently, to the fact that the original meaning of the term 'throwing' was also 'turning', and the old meaning has remained in use.

Outside the actual studio, Mary has her kilns, and here also are large racks on which she stacks her green ware in readiness for the kiln.

Upon completion of a piece of porcelain pottery, that piece undergoes its first or bisque firing while it is still unglazed. Following this, comes the application of the glaze.

Many people use the dipping method to apply the glaze, but Mary paints on her glazes with a brush. Once the glaze has been brushed on, the pot returns for its second firing — this time with temperatures up to 2400 degrees. Sometimes, however, if an underglaze is used, this is applied before the first firing which is at lower temperatures.

Here is a dedicated artist who never takes into account how long it takes to complete an article.

POTTERY, FOR HER, is a way of life. "You must feel love for your work when you get busy on the wheel," she says. "Emotion of any kind is very important. I have noticed that if I throw on the wheel when, for instance, I am angry about something, then that anger shows itself in my work. Just as love shows itself. The making of pottery is and should be an emotional experience." Yet this woman is always studying, learning and practicing. In fact she tells me that she has discovered that the making of miniatures is excellent for her control.

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ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

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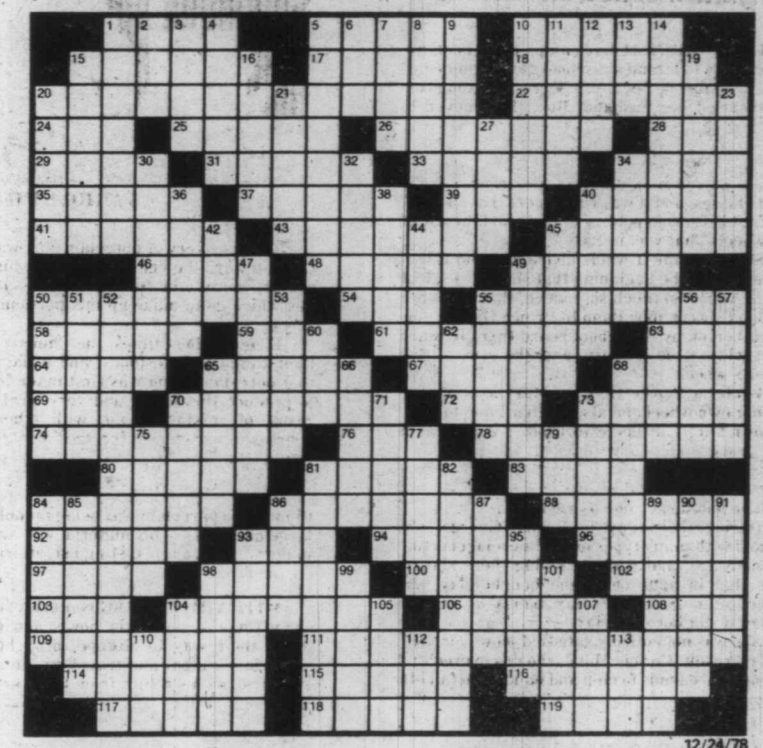
By J.G. Parsons

ACROSS

1 Kind of pilot
5 Bottle
10 Watermelon in Africa
15 Goober
17 Normandy city
18 In the end: Lat.
20 Oriental goody
22 Short of
24 Place for a band
25 Breathing organs
26 Shoe type
28 Impair
29 "—— never too late..."
31 Blind parts
33 Lawn tool
34 Symbol of the Nativity
35 Colonist's greeting to the Indians
37 Relates
39 Attention
40 Conform
41 Timorous
43 Busybody
45 Energies
46 Incubator sound
48 Hold on
49 —— Noster
50 Surround
54 Pewter coin
55 Shopping event
58 Principal conduits
59 Math quant.
61 Disparaged
63 Neighbor of N. Dak.
64 He made "White Christmas" famous
65 Shows signs of life
67 People of Yucatan
68 —— Row
69 Footed vase
70 Patriotic hymn
72 Soak
73 Play segment
74 Party favors
76 F.B.I. man
78 Brought back
80 Delays, in law
81 Actor Stevens
83 Resting place
84 Ire
86 Shares the spotlight
88 Haunted house sound effects
92 Grinds
93 Pallid
94 Author Ambler's namesakes
96 Rye disease
97 Miscues
98 Moves on a light breeze
100 Turkish metropolis on the Seyhan River
102 Non-skid in a tire tread
103 Nigerian tribe
104 Purely visionary concept
106 Funny, French style
108 Gerard —— Borch, Dutch painter
109 News item
111 Bakery goody: Phrase
114 Wood louse
115 Dueling weapon
116 Bakery goodies
117 Petitioners
118 Chinese units of value
119 What is to be

DOWN

1 Wood eater
2 Breakfast
3 Like a bug in a rug
4 African capital
5 Finishing touch
6 Ancient card game
7 Flightless birds
8 Fish
9 Up to one's ears
10 Itinerant repairman
11 Display disdain
12 Southwest wind
13 Word with east or west
14 Kiddies' goody
15 Dark beer
16 Spills the beans
19 Give competency
20 Like old photos
21 Displays approval
23 Certain horses
27 Gelling agent
30 Very wet
32 Short drink
34 Exposes
36 Erosion deterrents
38 "Busses the clouds"
40 Carried
42 Xmas time
44 Hymn of praise
45 Bus riders
47 Inferior racehorses
49 Pittsburgh athletes
50 Transport troops
51 City NE of Loch Ness
52 Breakfast goodies
53 Arab VIPs
55 Chicken
56 "Jezebel" crooner
57 Over
60 Numerical prefix
62 Initials of Nasser's time
65 Type of tactics
66 Protruding rocks
68 Sea ducks
70 —— midi
71 Type of chalcedony
73 Blank ——
75 Propels a gondola
77 Queenly attire
79 Min. component
81 Weigh
82 Devices for making goodies
84 Christmas ——
85 Vast numbers
86 —— au lait
87 Gift item
89 Discompose
90 Foreign currency
91 Metric measure
93 Vacillates
95 Type of headgear
98 North Sea tributary
99 Biblical mountain
101 Stand-offish
104 Handicap
105 Yoruba tribe
107 Ferber
110 Water: Fr.
112 Cockney's demigod
113 Beauty salon specialty



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Capable Hands Create Crafts With Love

A visit to the Rushton home in picturesque East Sooke is a mind-boggling experience.

Visitors, upon entering, are greeted by the sight of an infinite variety of beautifully designed and attractively constructed crafts all made with love by the capable hands of Marion Rushton.

Her talents range from delicate, hand-painted egg shell jewelry and tiny figurines constructed from bread dough to breathtakingly beautiful bird paintings.

MRS. RUSHTON has a tremendous gift in creating handicrafts that are truly unique and have her own prsonal stamp of individuality that cannot be found elsewhere.

She has been involved in creative handiwork since she was "knee high to a grasshopper."

Her mother had occasion to scold her and three-year-old Marion raced into her bedroom and hid under her bed with a sketchpad and busied herself drawing.

From her early beginning, Marion Rushton set a pattern that would mould her lifestyle in the years to come.

FROM CHILDHOOD, her uncanny talents in all forms of art work was noticed by her parents and teachers.

She says: "I would much rather draw than do schoolwork."

Over the years Marion Rushton has become adept at practically all forms of creative art work.

A list of all her accomplishments reads something like an encyclopedia of handicrafts.

SHE PAINTS in watercolors; constructs eye-catching three dimensional papier tole works plus tole and decorative paintings; designs her own note paper, greeting cards and fingerprint greeting cards; makes egg shell jewelry and teaspoons and letter openers with tiny egg shell designs mounted on the handles; undertakes bread dough art of moulding miniature figures and floral arrangements.

She also participates in making fibre flowers; clay and moulding ceramics; salt dough art, shell art work; driftwood work and hand-painted tiny miniature skulpy eggs which are the size of navy beans and painted with delicate floral scenes rather like Chinese watercolors and mounted in magnifying boxes for eye catching conversation pieces in the house.

Her home nearly bulges with handicraft books and she is continually searching for new ways of expressing her artistic talents.

HER AMAZING talent of being able to see beauty in all forms of nature has caused her to become adept at using a tremendous amount of natural materials in her handicrafts, such as egg shells, dried and pressed flowers, pine cones, moss, kelp, sea shells, bark, bits of dried grasses and leaves, and bread dough.

Mrs. Rushton says: "I love to create something out of nothing, and living out here you can't just run to the store for items."

Much of the material used in the construction of her handicrafts is gathered by Marion and her husband, Charles Rushton, on some of their many hikes along the waterfront of their beachfront home overlooking the entrance to Sooke Harbor, or walks through the nearby woods.

THE SEA SHELLS, kelp, driftwood and bark are dutifully gathered and stored in boxes in the Rushton basement for future use.

Flowers, grasses and leaves plus mushrooms and fungi are picked and either pressed or dried and stored for use in her greeting cards, tole works or attractive driftwood plaques.

Goose, chicken and duck eggs are first washed, then dried and the contents are carefully blown out. The shell is then sketched into the desired shape for the jewelry or handle of the teaspoons or letter openers and cut with a specially-designed electric tool.

Mrs. Rushton possesses a tremendous degree of patience and skill, which enables her to sketch and paint a tiny floral arrangement or miniature bird in delicate pastel colors on an egg shell the size of a quarter, or in some cases smaller than a dime. Her steady hands and keen eyes result in a locket being completed in roughly half an hour.

ONE OF THE MOST amazing things about Marion Rushton is that she has never had a formal lesson in either painting, sketching or drawing. She is totally a self-taught artist.

Her inborn artistic talents come to the fore in whatever she has chosen to put her hand to over the years.

Not only is Marion Rushton able to do with a flair whatever she puts her hand to, but she is also an accomplished art instructor.

She gave instruction in watercolors for several years at the Victoria Silver Threads Centre.

One elderly man who had never had a formal art lesson, or any art experience in his entire life, progressed so quickly under the tutelege of Mrs. Rushton that within a few short weeks he was able to take over the instruction of the art class when she was forced to give up teaching due to the treacherous winter road conditions and the long drive into Victoria each week.

She has taught the Women's Institute in several art classes and is highly thought of as an instructor by all her former pupils.

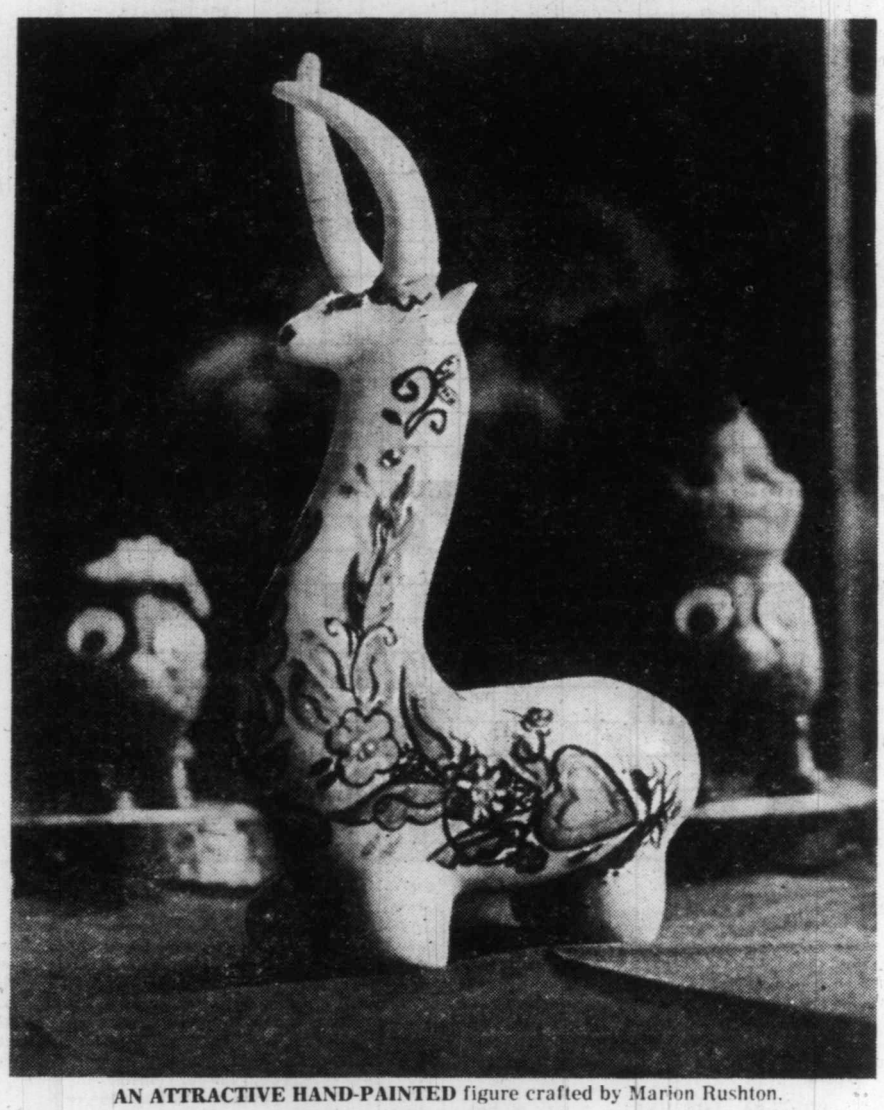
Marion Rushton's beautifully constructed crafts are well received wherever they are displayed.

TWO UP-ISLAND SHOPS offer her handicrafts for sale to the public. The Whipple Tree Junction in Duncan and the Cable House in Sayward do a brisk business in crafts by Rushton.

Mrs. Rushton is a member of the Sooke Arts and Crafts and exhibits in both their spring and winter craft shows.

Crafts by Rushton have even found their way into the homes of royalty.

On the occasion of the marriage of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Mrs. Rushton made



AN ATTRACTIVE HAND-PAINTED figure crafted by Marion Rushton.

By Sherry McKibben

a specially-designed hand-made clay brooch which she sent to the Queen.

Her work table is in the living room of their Sooke residence, directly in front of a large picture window overlooking the entrance to Sooke Harbor.

MUCH OF HER inspiration for creating her natural driftwood plaques and delicate egg shell art can be gained from simply looking up from her work area to view the ever changing moods of the sea, the high flying screaming gulls and the majestic Douglas fir trees on the nearby shores.

Most of her work is done in the evenings while husband, Charles, watches TV. Mrs. Rushton busys herself at her work bench painting or making her finger print greeting cards.

Her work bench is an organized area with rows of tiny plastic compartments filled with assorted items needed in the construction of her handicrafts.

TO AID HER in the painting of her miniature crafts, she has a large wall-mounted magnifying glass complete with light.

While the magnifying glass may help in doing the fine work, it is still a marvel to watch the talented hands in action as they deftly apply the tiny details to a work of art no bigger than a navy bean.

Mrs. Rushton says: "I plan to go on creating as long as my eyes hold out. I enjoy life and doing these things.

"I'd like to be able to do this all day, but I also enjoy gourmet cooking."

THE FAME of Rushton's culinary talents is well known by her close friends and relatives.

According to Mrs. Rushton, some of her friends are rather hesitant about having her to dinner because they say they can't cook like her. But, as she says: "Even bacon and eggs by someone else would be different!

"I like to make my own spices, such as lemon pepper and cooking mixes, like shake and bake. It's a challenge. I also make my own hand cream."

MRS. RUSHTON'S LOVE of nature and the outdoors is shared by her husband, Charles, who is an ardent fisherman, and her son, Gerry, who is a naturalist and has travelled throughout the world in his interesting occupation.

Her daughter, Judy, shares her mother's talents in creative handicrafts and enjoys doing macrame.

All of Mrs. Rushton's unique handicrafts display her own insite into nature.

Her gift of expressing the almost transparent and fragile beauty of delicate flowers painted on egg shell or her life-like snowy egrets done in watercolors is truly amazing.

IN TIMES PAST, many viewers of Mrs. Rushton's attractive watercolor paintings of birds of paradise have argued with her that the feathers are real, not just done in watercolors.

Mrs. Rushton takes great delight in her handicrafts and enjoys the absorbing hobby. She is not interested in mass production of items for sale commercially, as she feels this would lead to a loss of creativity.

Considering the tremendous amount of skills that are required to create the various crafts and the amount of time involved, all of her handiwork is priced reasonably.

One of the most popular items with the public are her unique driftwood plaques with moulded salt dough owls that are hand painted in lifelike colors. Prices for these start at $5 for the small size and $10 for the larger ones.

POLISHED ROCK jewelry, such as key rings and earrings start in price at $1.25.

Egg shell jewelry, such as lockets and brooches, are priced at $1.50.

All of her greeting cards have humorous captions that express Mrs. Rushton's good natured outlook on life.

MARION RUSHTON POSES with an assortment of interesting handicrafts. Alex Barta photos.

ADDITIONAL IDEAS for new gimmicks or helpful hints in handicrafts comes from her pen pals in the United States.

Mrs. Rushton's tremendous love of creating things, whether it is a gourmet dish in the kitchen or a work of art in the living room, keeps her hands and mind occupied at all times.

"Many old people like to sit back in a rocking chair. I like to keep busy and fool around with crafts."

Marion Rushton sees beauty in all nature and is one of those rare individuals who is able to capture that natural beauty in all of her talented handicrafts.

Marsh World

GARTER SNAKE — This slender bodied reptile measures from 18 to 40 inches in length. The various species are characterized by contrasting striped patterns, mostly black and greenish-white, but several are more colorful. The red-sided garter snake (Thamnophis sirtalis), for example, illustrated above, has reddish coloration on the sides. Being expert swimmers, garter snakes are frequently found near the edges of ponds and marshes. Their food consists chiefly of fish, invertebrates and amphibians. In winter, they hibernate in rock crevices below frost line.

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Victorians, in the December of 70 years ago, were busy folk, not as frantic as perhaps we are this December, but one exciting event followed another, and this place, being smallish, practically everyone knew what everyone else was up to.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO

Victoria In December

A gleaming new Princess arrived from Scotland in December, 70 years ago — and all Victoria, being of the sea, puffed in pride, and, one might suppose, in some pomposity; that place, Vancouver, may be growing too big for its boots but, just the same, it was NOT home port of the Princess fleet — so there!

By James K. Nesbitt

There was a ball at Government House, where His Honor and Mrs. James Dunsmuir — she an American — and their five unmarried daughters were in residence, lending great glamor, for the Dunsmuirs were rich and good-looking — and were said to be good 'catches.'

There were so many high-society' parties that those in the Upper Crust were quite exhausted — and some had to leave immediately after the New Year for California or the south of France — 'to take the cure,' whatever that means, exactly.

VICTORIANS ALWAYS put on their best 'bibs and tuckers' and streamed to the waterfront when a new ship arrived — especially one calling Vicoria, B.C., her home port.

Alas, how few such ships we have today. We are only a ghost of our waterfront past!

Thus it was, in December of 1908, in the *Colonist:* "The handsome new three-stacker *Princess Charlotte* has now arrived from the yards of her builders in Scotland, here from the Clyde in 59 days, running at an economical speed of 13 knots, calling being made en route at Teneriffe, Montevideo, Coronal and Callao.

"In the long Cape Horn passage, the vessel proved her excellent seagoing qualities, as she should, for she cost close to $300,000.

"The stout wooden barricades over the windows of the observation lounge, the smoking room and the dining salon, were not needed, for no seas came on board, the decks were mostly dry throughout, the vessel riding the boundless ocean like a proud and elegant white swan.

"PRINCESS CHARLOTTE, after anchorage all night off William Head, went first into the Outer Wharf, where she was boarded by Capt. J. W. Troup, manager of the ship's owner, the CPR's B.C. Coast Steamship Service.

"Capt. Troup took over the bridge from the ship's master, Capt. Charles Troop, former skipper of the Atlantic liner *Mount Royal,* and brought her around to the Inner Harbor.

"Flags flew, and whistles tooted in pandemonium, and crowds cheered as the ship was made fast.

"Her interior is truly luxurious, her private cabins being fitted with four-poster brass beds, complete with canopies, and the furniture is birdseye maple and burled walnut."

THE GOVERNMENT HOUSE ball was the talk of the town:" — a cinderella affair, given by the Daughters of Pity in aid of the Jubilee Hospital children's ward.

"His Honor and Mrs. Dunsmuir, the latter beautifully gowned in many tones of pink, with diamonds and emeralds, and carrying an ostprey fan, bowed and smiled as the Grand March went past them in the ballroom.

"This was led by Misses Grace Cameron and Frances Briggs, holding garlands of pink roses — and it was all a fairy-like sight.

"The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Marion Fell, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Mrs. Edgar McMicking, Miss Muriel Dunsmuir and Mrs. C. W. Rhodes."

AS MANY OF YOU may know, I never can resist old-time menus. Reading them, that is, not eating them.

This is the Poodle Dog Christmas dinner menu of 1908 — price, 50 cents:

SOUP
Consomme Duchesse
Cream of Celery
Celery en branches
Stuffed Olives

FISH
Boiled fresh halibut
Pommes Maitre d'Hotel
White wine sauce

BOILED
Island chicken, parsley sauce

ENTREES
Veal and ham croquettes
sauce supreme
Green apple fritters, rum sauce
Breaded mutton chops, green peas

ROAST
Prime ribs, browned potatoes
Local turkey, stuffed
cranberry sauce
Young goose, apple sauce

GAME
Roast widgeon duck
red currant kelly

VEGETABLES
Boiled and mashed potatoes
Baked sweet potatoes
Mashed turnips — Green peas
Stewed corn

DESSERT
English plum pudding,
ard brandy sauce
Assorted Cakes
Apple, mince and pumpkin pies
Fresh Fruit
Cheeses — nuts and raisins
Tea — Coffee — Milk

Special claret served with this dinner — 25 cents pint

IN NOVEMBER this year I saw advertised a dinner menu that made me very hungry.

Here it is:

Alaska shrimp cocktail
Choice of chicken soup a la Reine,
or crisp green salad—
Thousand Island, roquefort, or
house dressing
Traditionally roasted Tom Turkey
savory dressing, giblet gravy,
whipped potatoes, cranberry
sauce
Mixed vegetables and broccoli
spears
Pumpkin pie Chantilly,
French ice cream, hot mince pie
with
hard sauce, apple pie with
cinnamon sauce
Coffee — Tea

The price? $5.95.

Where? Certainly not anywhere in British Columbia, I can tell you — and that's for sure.

It was the 1978 Thanksgiving Day dinner at Seattle's Edgewater Inn.

I nearly hopped across to partake of what have been an excellent dinner, for this Inn is no greasy spoon.

AT THE SAME TIME a large Victoria hotel was advertising an American Thanksgiving Day dinner.

No price was given, so I phoned and asked.

It was $9.25 for salad and turkey-with-trimmings — soup, desert and coffee extra, if you should want them, and thank you very much.

How come this discrepancy? Is greed behind it? Perhaps some local restauranteur would explain it.

MADAME NORDICA caused a great stir in Victoria seven decades ago.

With her suite — and five cases of her famous jewels — she arrived here a day before her concert, so as to enjoy a little rest in this salubrious winter climate.

"Almost immediately, after inspecting her magnificent harborview suite at the majestic new Empress Hotel, the regal prima donna ordered two carriages, and, swathed in exotic furs and Parisian veils, sallied forth for a drive.

"She visited some of the beauty spots she remembered from three years ago when she was here, but did not sing; and then, woman-like, went to see the shops, ablaze in their Christmas decorations.

"She soon fell foul for Challoner and Mitchell's, and found it difficult to tear herself away.

"When she did so, she carried away with her several of this noted shop's daintiest novelties.

"She next proceeded to several of the Indian curio shops, where she fell in love with the baskets, a number of which she decided should be delivered to her hotel suite.

"The diva travels in opulent style, with accompanist, secretary, chef, lady's maid and nurse.

"In the United States Madame Nordica travels in her own sumptuous private railway car, the Pilgrim, which now awaits her in Seattle, and which will take her across the continent to her estate at Harman-on-Hudson, New York."

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NOSTALGIA

By Florence Pratt

Outdoors, the sun was breaking through a mist of cloud hung over mountains and city streets.

Indoors, high on my desk, lay a pile of old snaps and photographs. They must be sorted, some discarded, now, this very day.

BUT FIRST, just one more lingering look — The sketchy sunshine, noisy streets, stacked snaps faded. Once more, we were afloat on the wide expanse of Greenwater Lake, some 150 miles north east of Saskatoon, 25 north of Kelvington, Saskatchewan.

Spruce and jackpine reached tall spires from the reedy shoreline.

Far away the plaintive call of a loon drifted through the stillness. Crowducks dived and splashed and here and there a silver streak trailed a sparkling curve of dripping water as a fish leaped and fell again, splashing gently as it hit the water.

PULLING SLOWLY on the oars of the old, flat-bottomed boat, my witty companion regaled the hours with pertinent comment on the passing scene or fantastic tales, created on the spot, from the web of a fertile imagination.

The line slid idly through my fingers. Catching a fish was the least important part of a fishing trip in those earlier days even though there was always a great to do about lines, tackle, hooks and sinkers.

Remote from the raucous sound of motor or city, a true fisherman would have scorned being found with a motor in his boat. It was enough to drift across the quiet water, dragging a line, soaking up the sunny, pine-scented air.

OARS, A FLAT BOTTOMED BOAT, a quiet, tree bordered lake . . . the accoutrements of Saskatchewan fishing trips in the 1920s and thirties.

THE COMPANIONSHIP, the soul satisfying beauty, the renewal of inner strength which came from days like these — leisurely, peaceful, undemanding — seems eons away from current language, labor and political hassels or the noisy motors of 1977 fishing trips.

The line tightened. Was it a fish? Yes? No? Excitement. Quick, haul it in. Oh, shucks, only a slimy green weed.

Out went the line again and the boat drifted on, only the sound of oars cutting the water to break the stillness. What was that? The line jerked. Pull it in quickly. Ah, we had him this time — a fine big pickerel, just right for the supper to be cooked later over a glowing open fire.

EVENING, and down a moonlit water path came inspired story and song, quiet laughter, a noisy joke or two: friends together, relishing the fun, savoring the breathless beauty, storing up memories to give strength, courage and laughter for uncounted days ahead.

JUST ANOTHER day of fishing long ago — a leisurely, rewarding day in an age which seems to have been lost in the buzz and whirr of motors, the constant, ever present clack of radio and TV, lost in the mad scramble to go somewhere, anywhere, to do nothing in particular minus any special pleasure in the doing.

The telephone jangled. Yes, yes this is . . .

Saskatchewan's northern lakes abound with pike, perch, jackfish. In mid-May and early June, the spawning season over, waters are still chilled from winter snow. The firm flesh of the fresh caught fish tempt all but the most confirmed armchair addicts.

But today's fisherman will never know the quiet beauty of the northern lakes. He will not hear the call of the loon nor the splash of the crowduck. Mechanization will see to that.

It is sad, really. He will miss so much. Perchance, and let us hope, he may find other enrichment, other glories to fill the needs of his hungry soul.

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. . . LOVE

In the Burns studios everything is made from dinner plates, casseroles, jugs, basins, teapots, compote dishes, covered jars, lamps and planters, all the way to butter dishes, salt and peppers, genie lamps, pie chimneys, down to those tiny miniatures less than an inch in height and diameter.

FOR CHRISTMAS, those nimble fingers of hers were busy turning out porcelain tree decorations and bells. All ready to hang on the tree she makes sparkling and brightly colored medalions, miniature Christmas trees, tiny angels, along with Cather Christmasses and jolly fat showmen.

So here we are back to the season of Christmas and the time for loving and giving.

One of the nicest features of my visit with Mary Burns lay in the fact that in that home I found not only very beautiful pottery work, but also a strong feeling of love and warm caring. The Burns have two little boys, born rather late in their marriage, and for that very reason maybe they are more loved than usual.

This couple is perhaps not wealthy by today's standards, but as Mary says: "I could go back to a full time job to help out. I would make a good deal more money, but we talked it over and knew that our children would be small for so short a time, and to us it is much more important to give them the security of a warm family life than it is to have two cars and a lot of conveniences."

SO HERE ARE two very lucky little boys whose parents feel that love and time spent being with them are commodities which are far more important than material things. There is no sense of hurry or strain here. When big Bob is home from work, he always has time for the children, and mother Mary never seems short of time and patience to give those children a hug — no matter how busy she is. Nor are these children naughty. They know that they don't have to be brats in order to draw attention to themselves. They have that attention whenever they want it. They are encouaged too to express themselves in clay. "I would like to see all children encouraged to use clay rather than plastercine or modelling clay," says Mary. "It is good for their development."

BUT OF COURSE, what is far better for their development is the fact of that great and apparent love which so obviously surrounds me.

The reason we are presently celebrating reminds us of the power of love in the world. I would like to think that this one woman's example may be copied by other mothers. Material things are not really all that important after all. So, although I went shopping for a story with a Christmas flavor, I was lucky enough to find it — not only in Christmas tree ornaments — but also in an abundance of love.

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. . . VICTORIA

I EAGERLY sought out the *Colonist*'s review of her concert. Next day it merely said it was thrilling, that she took 17 curtain calls, and there would be a full account in the following Sunday's edition.

But — whoever prepared the 1908 issues of the *Colonist*, for the Archives files, forgot to include the Sunday paper, so there I sat, beside myself in frustration.

THERE WAS CHRISTMAS gathering at a Rockland Avenue mansion:

"A delightful amateur dramatic entertainment, *The Lord in Livery*, was given at *Schu-uum*, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Churchman Kirkbride, a stone's throw from Government House.

"The play was presented in the library under the direction of the stage manager, Mr. Tom Pemberton, to whom much credit is due.

"The guests were assembled in the drawing room, those specially honored being Miss Susie Pemberton and Mr. Sampson, whose engagement was recently announced.

"Amongst those who took part were Misses Paula Irving, Peters, and N. Combe, and Messrs. Jefferson, Davis and Trewartha-James.

"Amongst those present were Hon. and Mrs. C. E. Pooley, Senator and Mrs. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo R. Beaven, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pemberton, Mrs. Arthur Bromley, Miss Dunsmuir, Mrs. Audain, Mrs. Henry Croft, Mr. and Mrs. George Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, the Misses Pitts, Col. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, the officers of H.M.S. Algerine, the officers of Work Point Barracks, Mr. and Mrs. Trearthe-James, Mr. and Mrs. John Irving, Miss Irving, Miss Genevieve Irving, Mrs. (Justice) Irving."

Who were Mr. and Mrs. Churchman Kirkbride?

Schu-uum was built in 1891 by the Prentice family, and I had thought it was bought from them by Mr. and Mrs. William Agnew, who came here from Montreal about 1912, with their daughter Kathleen and son, who was killed in the 1914-18 war.

However, I now find that in between were the Churchman Kirkbrides.

Miss Agnew, in 1950, gave this big home and grounds to the Anglican Church, and it is now the Caroline Macklem Home for retired ladies.

A 1908 CHRISTMAS ad intrigues me: "Ladies doing their festive-season shopping — our glass-front carriages for three hours for the sum of four and a half dollars — Victoria Transfer Co."

What occurs to me is this: Were gentlemen not allowed to go shopping by carriage?

Even so, were they charged more than the ladies?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

12/17/78

A Most Satisfactory Christmas

There was such a silence that December evening. A silence heavier than any Olaf could remember. It had blown a blizzard storm all day, but towards evening the clouds had scurried away and out of sight behind the distant hills, leaving a clear, cold sky, and a land of sparkling snow and indescribable silence.

By Maud Emery

It was the silence that bothered Olaf. It was too still, too quiet, like the hushed warning of some impending event, or perhaps it was merely the peace of approaching Christmas — a holiness in the land that transcended all the usual sounds of a world alive and breathing.

To Olaf it seemed even the dark forest that lay close to the shore where he'd built his cabin on Deer Island was swallowed and lost in the vast stillness of the land about him.

FOR SOME STRANGE reason this stillness bothered him. It seemed to come storming in around him reminding him that he was here alone, on this isolated island with his one and only neighbor, Joe Welts, several miles away.

Perhaps part of Olaf's sensitivity to this unusual calm was the knowledge that it was almost Christmas and his turn to invite Joe Welts to his cabin for Christmas dinner. He'd been to Joe's last year and now it was Joe's turn to come to him and make his usual wise crack on arrival: "Well, Hi, there Olaf. What you burning' for Christmas dinner this time. Ha, Ha!"

It was just a joke between them. Any time either one arrived at the other's place the question was always asked: "Well, what you burnin' for lunch (or dinner) today?"

Olaf was sick of the joke. He was also sick and tired of Joe Welts who always arrived all cleaned up, his hair trimmed and brushed, his face shaven and his clothes clean and freshly pressed.

Joe was as fussy about his cabin as his appearance. This too annoyed Olaf. He hated cleaning up either himself or his cabin, even on Christmas day, which, to him, was like any other day.

He'd once told Joe that he'd lived alone so long he'd got so he didn't care, there's nobody to care if you do care, and you get into an awful rut, and after a while it gets hold of you, and you can't fit in anywhere else. Your world centres round your one room cabin, with only the timbered forests, the weather, and a three-mile trek out for groceries once or twice a month for diversion.

It had become a rut he liked and he resented any change or break which interfered with his normal routine.

THERE'D BEEN the odd time when he'd broken off a couple of holly sprays and hung them on his door, but that was only because there was a self-seeded holly tree growing beside the trail he passed on the way to the store.

At Christmas, the fresh rich, dark green prickly boughs with their clusters of red berries became too much of a temptation and, foolish though it was, he broke off a couple of sprigs to remind him, along with the crossed-off days on his calendar, that it was Christmas day.

And now he was expected to invite Joe Welts to Christmas dinner, an event bound to cause him considerable inconvenience, such as cleaning up the clutter in his cabin.

Frankly, he wished Joe would have dinner at his place and save Olaf cleaning and clearing a pathway through his. He liked things the way they were. If he tidied up the place to make room for Joe he'd never be able to find things again.

He recalled how it had taken him a week to get back to normal after the last affair. Perhaps he could suggest to Joe they eat at his place. He'd take along a jar of his own canned salmon. Beat all the turkey and trimmings that most people went in for. He always saved a special jar of the best fish he'd caught the previous fall and canned in readiness for Christmas dinner. Saved a lot of fuss and bother too.

ON THE OTHER hand Joe went all out when it was his turn to cook dinner. His shack would be tidy and Joe would be all fussed up in a new shirt and pants, and the dinner would be "finger lickin' good" as they say in those crazy ads. Joe would have a roast of some kind, with spuds and canned peas or corn. And usually there was a Christmas cake or pudding that Joe's sister in Victoria sent up each year.

No doubt about it things were pleasant at Joe's. Much nicer and more orderly than his efforts.

As this thought crossed Olaf's mind it was promptly followed by another, more distrubing thought — perhaps Joe too was not that happy at the prospect of canned fish in Olaf's cluttered surroundings. Yes, Joe could well be having misgivings.

There must surely be some simple solution to all this, and of course there was, but it involved Olaf straightening himself and his cabin up and cooking a proper meal.

This was a prospect that gave him the shudders. He'd lived alone too long and allowed time and habit to wear a rut so deep there seemed no way he could climb out of it.

"What to do", Olaf moaned inwardly. "What to do?"

TIME WAS RUNNING out. If he didn't get busy with some scheme to sidetrack Joe into having dinner at his place, he'd find himself stuck with a clean-up job on himself and his cabin. He remembered again, with annoyance, the time it had taken to get back to normal after the last session at his place. He just wouldn't go through that again. He'd think of something.

When Olaf's mind had dwelt for a brief moment on the possibility that Joe Welts was perhaps not all that thrilled at the prospect of canned fish in Olaf's messy cabin, he was closer to the truth than he knew. Not only was Joe not looking forward to the occasion, he was actively planning to thwart what Olaf was hoping to thwart — the arrival of Joe at Olaf's place for Christmas dinner. But so far Joe had not been able to come up with a suitable excuse.

Perhaps it was understandable that it would be Olaf who would solve the dilemma first. Olaf's mind, not hindered or hampered by such non essentials as cabin scouring, dish washing or clothes mending, had more time to work on the problem and he came up with a plan.

HIS SCHEME to transfer Christmas dinner from his place to Joe's was a neat enough trick if he could pull it off. He'd simply forget to mark off a couple of days on his calendar. This would put him back to Dec. 23 when it was the 25th, and the whole business of Christmas would be over and done with when he got around to inviting Joe.

After all, it was easy enough to get mixed up in the days, especially when you forgot, as he sometimes did, to mark off the days on his calendar.

It was a plausible enough excuse and one Joe would readily understand and fall for. Still, deep inside Olaf knew this was a pretty thin ruse and he didn't like it one bit. Better to just drop the habit the two of them had formed over the years.

He'd spend Christmas alone. Save him a lot of bother, and he was sure Joe would prefer it that way. He'd seen him casting a critical eye about Olaf's untidy cabin, and surreptitiously wiping off his knife and fork before eating when he thought Olaf wasn't looking. Yes, he'd use the calendar excuse, no matter how flimsy, to avoid having Joe to his place for dinner.

AND WHILE OLAF schemed to dodge the task of cleaning up for Christmas and inviting Joe, Joe in turn was mulling over in his mind just how to tactfully tell Olaf he'd rather Olaf came to his place.

He in turn came up with a scheme similar to Olaf's. He would forget, not what day it was as Olaf planned, but he'd forget what year it was. He accordingly beat Olaf to the draw, as it were, when he arrived a couple of days before Christmas to remind Olaf he was expecting him on Christmas day.

Olaf was so taken by surprise he forgot his own little scheme and blurted out: "But it's not your turn Joe. I was at your place last year. It's my turn now. I've been meaning to come tell you, but kinda lost track of time — you know how it is . . ."

"No, no!" Joe persisted. "You forget Olaf. I was here last year. It's your turn to come to me."

By now Olaf had collected his wits and was quick and ready to agree with Joe, and only too happy to concede a lapse of memory.

"Well now, maybe you are right at that. Yes, you must be right. The way time rolls by a fellow forgets."

"So you'll come." Joe pressed.

"Sure, sure." Olaf nodded.

THERE WAS SUCH a silence that Christmas night as Olaf walked home along the forest trail. But no longer was it a heavy, threatening silence, but rather the stillness of peace, contentment and happiness. A silence he could enjoy and revel in.

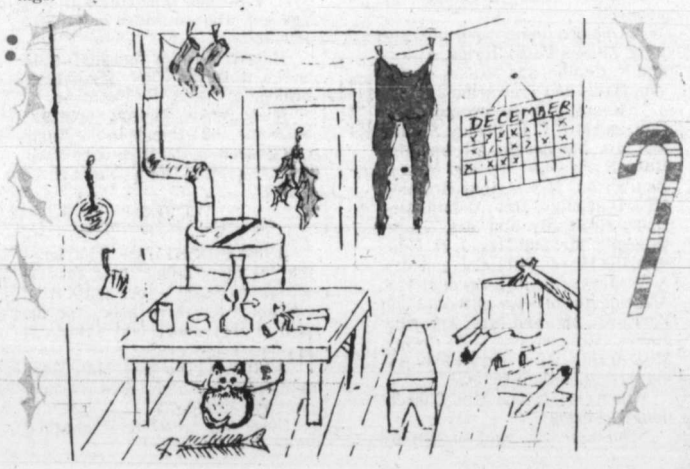
In deference to the day and to Joe's sense of decorum, Olaf had cleaned up for the big event and felt better for it. Of course it was all a lot of nonsense, this sprucing up, and yet, he had to admit it did something for you. Even Joe had remarked about the change in his appearance, saying something about him "being a good looking fellow when he shaved and tidied up. Shucks! Such crazy talk." Still, he did feel pleased with himself.

AND JOE WELTS, as usual, had dished up a superb meal. He'd been a lively and congenial host. He'd given Olaf the jar of canned fish to take back with him saying he was too stuffed for even such a delicacy as Olaf's canned fish.

They'd played a game of crib, then switched to checkers. They'd hoisted a drink or two, wished each other a ***MERRY CHRISTMAS,*** and parted the best of friends. Friends who, for all the feigning of innocence, knew quite well that neither one had forgotten what day, or what year, or whose turn it was to give the Christmas dinner.

And, after all, what did it really matter when such a merry, and such a satisfactory Christmas was the outcome.

A most satisfactory Christmas.



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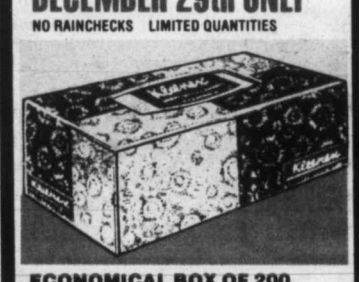


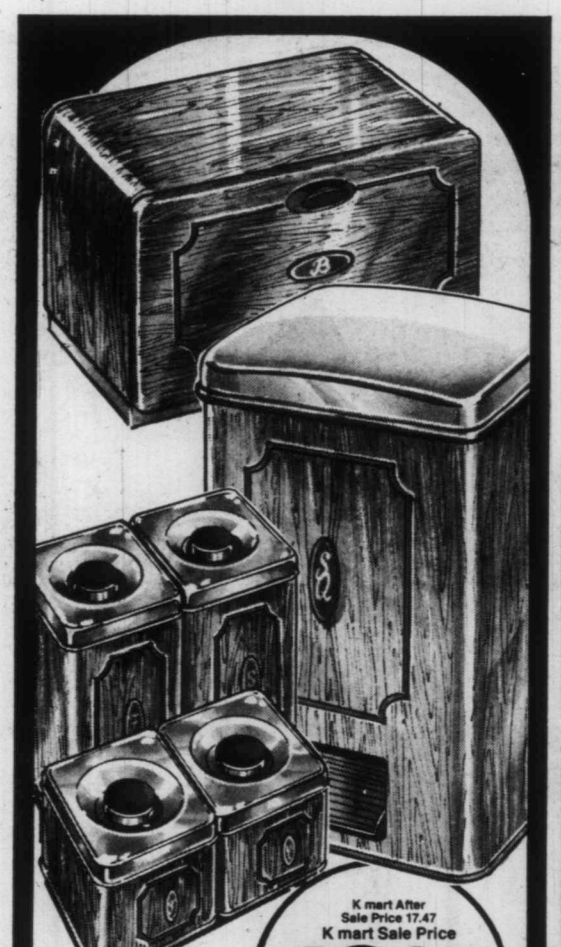
ECONOMICAL BOX OF 200 KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES
Lavender, Green, Yellow & others.
K mart Sale Price **54¢** Box

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 29th ONLY
NO RAINCHECKS LIMITED QUANTITIES

TINGLY 150 mL COLGATE TOOTHPASTE—REGULAR
Cut down dental costs. Start now!
K mart Sale Price **1.27** Ea.

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 30th ONLY
NO RAINCHECKS LIMITED QUANTITIES

DELICIOUS 2 POUND BAG OF BLANCHED PEANUTS
Nutritious snacks for hungry people.
K mart Sale Price **1.57** Bag



VINYL-FINISH PANTRYWARE

Choose from Breadbox, 4 pc. Canister set or Step-on can. Metal construction with wood-grain Vinyl and Chrome finish lid.

K mart After Sale Price 17.47
K mart Sale Price
12.97 Ea.

NINE PIECE 16 OZ. BREWMASTER

It's the master of drinking glasses. Large capacity.

K mart Sale Price
3.63 Set

PARIS WINE STEMWARE

5 ounce wine glasses for parties or dining. 12 pak.

K mart Sale Price
5.88 Set

24 OUNCE CAN OF AEROSOL SHAMPOO

Just spray it on your rug for the convenient way to shampoo. 24 ounce size.

K mart Sale Price
1.44 Can

WALL TO WALL RUG SHAMPOO-2 SIZES

Shampoo a room or the house! 22 or 64 oz. sizes.

K mart Sale Price
22 OZ. **1.99 Ea.**
64 OZ. **3.99 Ea.**

SHAMPOO KIT FOR UPHOLSTERY-2 PC.

This economical kit contains an applicator and twelve ounces of shampoo.

K mart Sale Price
2.47 Kit

ASSORTED PLASTICWARE

Assortment of dish drainer & drainboard, oval laundry basket, wastebasket, trash can, oval utility tub & more. All in a choice of colours.

K mart Sale Price
1.66 Ea.

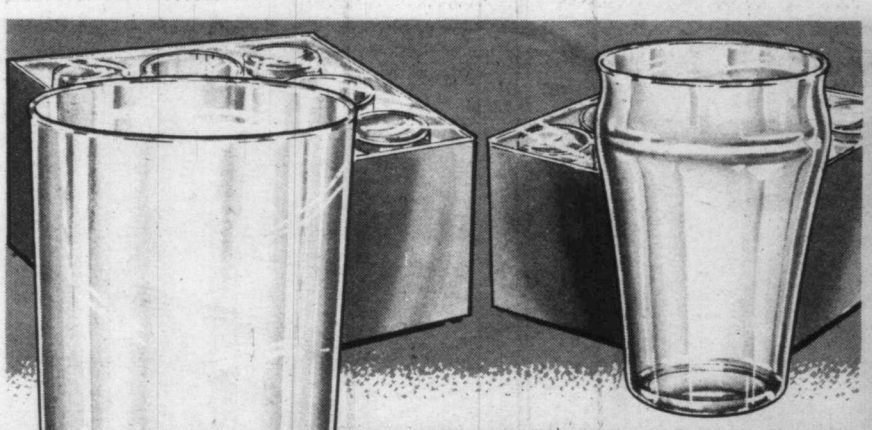
NON-STICK SKILLETS

Silverstone finish prevents sticking and resists scratches. High polish exterior.

20 cm — K mart After Sale Price 10.97 — K mart Sale Price **7.97 Ea.**

25 cm — K mart After Sale Price 13.97 — K mart Sale Price **9.97 Ea.**

30 cm — K mart After Sale Price 19.97 — K mart Sale Price **11.97 Ea.**



9½ OZ. HI BALL SET WITH HEAVY BASE

Just in time for the New Year's entertaining. Set of 9 glasses are attractve and comfy to hold.

K mart Sale Price **2.93** Set

STACKABLE 7 OZ. COLA TUMBLERS

The cola tumbler features easy to handle designing. Safety rim edge. Set of nine.

K mart Sale Price **1.73** Set

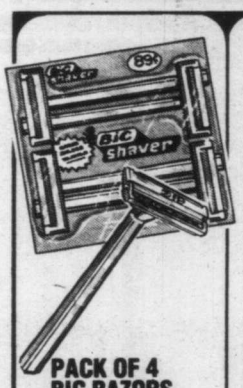
SAVE $2.98

FLATWARE SET—30 PC.

Stainless Steel with 'Evening Rose' pattern. Service for 6.

K mart Regular List Price 10.97

K mart Special Price **7.99** Set



PACK OF 4 BIC RAZORS

Disposable Bic razors for value and quality.

K mart Sale Price **2 PKGS. FOR 1.00**

INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

A silky-smooth lotion! 660 mL.

K mart Sale Price **1.99** Ea.

TIN MIXED NUTS

Nutricious mixture of nuts. 16 ounces.

K mart Regular List Price 1.99

K mart Special Price **1.77** Ea.

50 mL ULTRA MAX SHAMPOO

For Regular, Dry or Oily hair types.

K mart Sale Price **3 FOR 1.00**

SAVE 39¢

Kmart PLAIN NOTE PAPER

Has 150 sheets. Vellum finish. Approx. 5 x 8".

K mart Regular List Price 73¢ EACH

K mart Special Price **3 FOR 1.00**

Kmart WHITE ENVELOPES—80

Letter size.

K mart Regular List Price 99¢

K mart Special Price **88¢** Box

SAVE 58¢

PLASTIC COATED CARDS—LARGE

Assorted pin-up designs.

K mart Regular List Price 1.35

K mart Special Price **77¢** Pack

TRASH CAN WITH TEN FREE BAGS

Lid and snap lock. Large Plastic can. In Avocado.

K mart Sale Price **4.99** Ea.

THE AIR TRIX GAME

A game of skill and action. 1-4 players.

K mart After Sale Price 4.99

K mart Sale Price **3.99** Ea.

STUFFED ANIMALS

Acrylic plush dog, panther or dinosaur. Foam and Cotton mix fill.

K mart After Sale Price 2.99

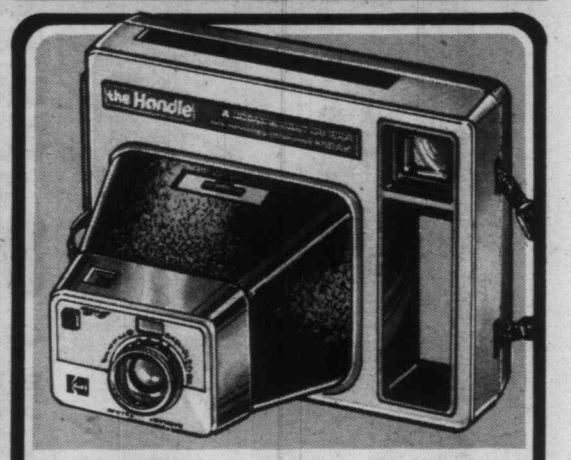
K mart Sale Price **1.99** Ea.

TANK BATTLE GAME FOR 2

Like Chess it's a game of strategy. Ages 8-adults.

K mart After Sale Price 3.99

K mart Sale Price **2.99** Ea.



EK 2 HANDLE INSTANT CAMERA

Has hand grip for easy holding, fixed focus, electronic shutter and manual print ejection.

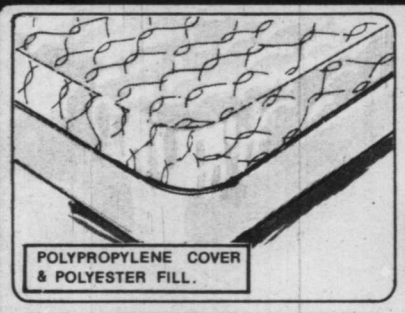
K mart Price **24.68** Ea.

Manufacturer's Clearance of

BEDDING

Hurry in right now for the best selection of Manufacturer's Clearance Bedding. Prices are slashed for great bargains. Choose from an assortment of first quality and imperfects. (Slight imperfections will not affect wear.) Colourful prints and beautiful solid colours. May not make complete matching sets.

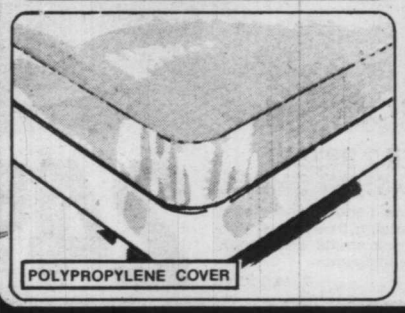
PILLOW CASES	TWIN FLAT/FITTED	DOUBLE FLAT/FITTED	QUEEN FLAT/FITTED
K mart Sale Price	K mart Sale Price	K mart Sale Price	K mart Sale Price
3.44 Pair	4.94 Each	5.74 Each	6.99 Each



Evolution MATTRESS PAD

Quilted washable pad is contoured and elasticized for snug fit. Seamless.

APPROX. 39 x 76"	APPROX. 54 x 76"
K mart Sale Price	K mart Sale Price
8.57 Each	10.57 Each



Evolution MATTRESS COVER

Washable cover is contoured and elasticized for snug fit.

APPROX. 39 x 75"	APPROX. 54 x 75"
K mart Sale Price	K mart Sale Price
3.74 Each	4.27 Each

ORLEANS
BEDDING ENSEMBLE

Wabasso LIMITED

SAVE $2.10 | SAVE $2.43 | SAVE $3.13

Brighten up your bedroom with beautiful sheets by Wabasso. Cheery floral bouquet pattern is easy to match with your curtains and rugs. 50% Cotton/50% Polyester no-iron sheets come in Burgundy, Brown or Blue colours. Twin, Double or Queen sizes.

TWIN FLAT/FITTED	DOUBLE FLAT/FITTED	QUEEN FLAT/FITTED
K mart Regular List Price 8.64	K mart Regular List Price 9.97	K mart Regular List Price 12.67
K mart Special Price	K mart Special Price	K mart Special Price
6.54 Each	7.54 Each	9.54 Each

SAVE $1.43

PRINTED COTTON BIB-STYLE APRON

Reversible bib-style apron in assorted patterns and colours.

K mart Regular List Price 3.77

K mart Special Price **2.34** Each

WIDE ASSORTMENT OF CUSHIONS

Cotton Velveteen cover. 50% Cotton/50% Polyester fill. Asst'd. sizes and colours.

K mart Regular List Price 4.50

K mart Sale Price **3.54** Each

SAVE $5.23

ALASKA BEDSPREAD APPROX. 80 x 96"

A super savings on Alaska bedspread. Reversible selvedge edges. 65% Cotton/35% Rayon. Choose from assorted patterns and colours.

K mart Regular List Price 14.77

K mart Special Price **9.5** Ea

VINE ROSE ACRYLIC BLANKET

Acrylic blanket with all over rose pattern on Bone background. Asst'd. colours. Approx. 72 x 84".

K mart After Sale Price 11.50

K mart Sale Price **8.94** Each

COLOR ASSOR PILLOW

Cotton or Aceta pillows with fibre fill. Approx

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54
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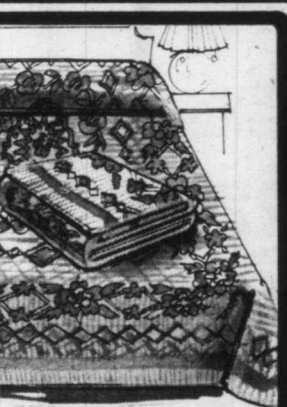
SAVE $1.43

PILLOWCASES

Floral pattern on coloured background. 50% Cotton/50% Polyester no-iron pillowcases.

K mart Regular List Price 5.97

K mart Special Price
4.54 Pair



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Each

VARIEGATED BLENDED KNITTING WORSTED

70% Acrylic/30% Wool. Machine washable. 3½ ounce skein.

K mart Regular List Price 1.83

K mart Special Price
1.27
Skein

100% ACRYLIC YARN WORSTED WEIGHT

Shrinkproof for fine knitting, crocheting and other crafts. 3½ ounce skein.

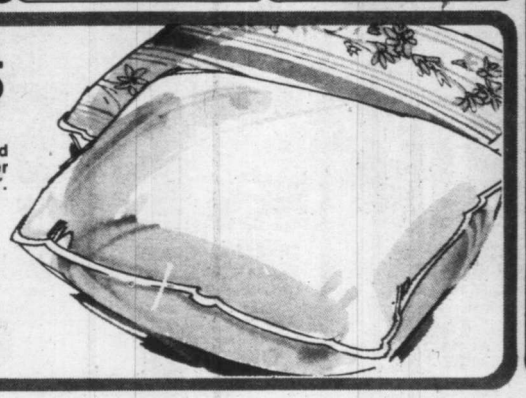
K mart Regular List Price 1.13

K mart Special Price
87¢
Skein

COLORFUL ASSORTED PILLOWS

Cotton or Acetate covered pillows with Polyester fibre fill. Approx. 19 x 25".

K mart Sale Price
4.17
Each

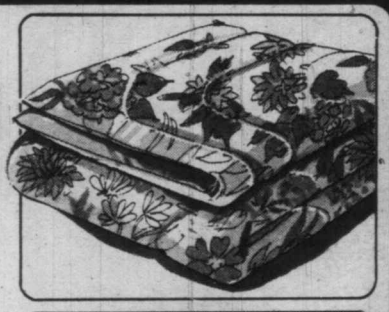


ASSORTED WARM COMFORTERS!

Wide assortment of patterns and colours. Polyester or Rayon covers with 80% Acetate/20% Nylon backings. Approx. 64 x 70".

K mart After Sale Price 15.50

K mart Sale Price
14.77
Each

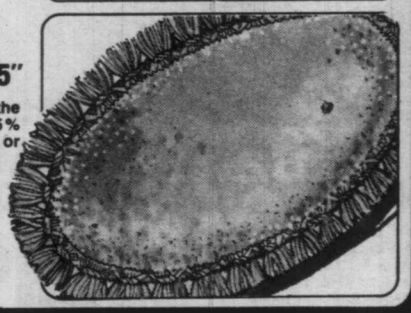


PRETTY COLORED OVAL RUGS—27 x 45"

Great for any room in the house. 65% Acrylic/35% Polyester. Gold, Green, Rust, or White colours.

K mart After Sale Price 9.99

K mart Sale Price
8.99
Each



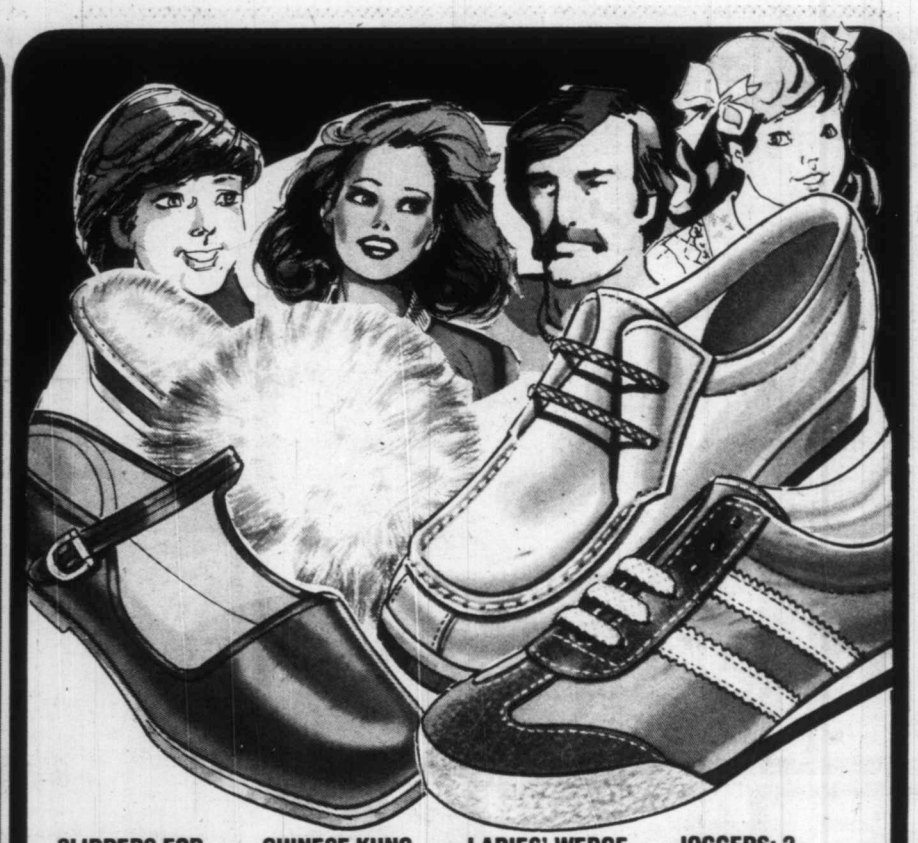
SAVE 30%

ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE

Slip into that 'Movie Star' feeling! Sheer Nylon with mesh stocking. Beige or Spice. 1 size.

K mart Regular List Price 59¢

K mart Special Price **41¢** Pair



SLIPPERS FOR THE FAMILY!

Many styles and colours for the entire family at reduced prices.

K mart Sale Price **2.44** OR **3.22** Pair

CHINESE KUNG FU SHOES

Black Canvas step-in. Your feet deserve the comfort! Ladies'.

K mart Sale Price **4.87** Pair

LADIES' WEDGE HEEL OXFORDS

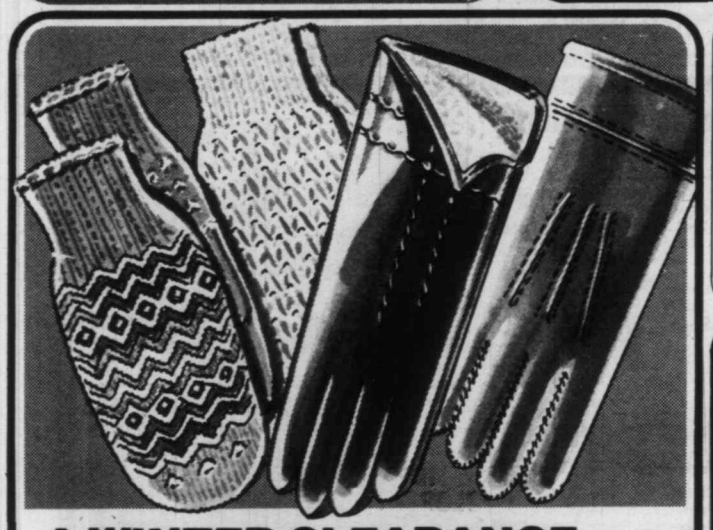
Soft Vinyl with rubber sole. Tan, Black or White.

K mart Sale Price **5.81** Pair

JOGGERS: 2 SIZE RANGES

Blue Nylon or White Vinyl joggers. Boys' or Youths.

K mart Sale Price **7.22** Pair



A WINTER CLEARANCE ON MITTS AND GLOVES

Men's whipstitched or Ladies' Jelmin Vinyl Gloves with Acrylic lining. S-XL. Ladies' or Misses' 1 size Acrylic mitts. Asstd Plain/Jacquard patterns

K mart Regular List Price from 1.27 to 4.44 PAIR

K mart Sale Price from **93¢** TO **2.88** Pair

SAVE $5.00

ASSORTED LATCH HOOK RUG KITS

A relaxing hobby! Design printed in full colour. About 20" x 27" in size.

K mart Regular List Price 18.77

K mart Special Price **13.77** Kit

TWO ALKALINE 9 V. BATTERIES

2 Mallory Duracells.

K mart Sale Price **3.98** Pack

SAVE $1.78 SAVE $2.09

THERMOS* BRAND VACUUM BOTTLES

Wide mouth style. *Reg. TM.

15 OZ K mart Regular List Price 5.77 K mart Sale Price **3.99** Each

30 OZ K mart Regular List Price 6.97 K mart Special Price **4.88** Each

9V. FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES — TWO

Two 9 volts per card.

K mart Sale Price **89¢** Card

Kmart Auto Buys

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- QUEBEC: Quebec — Place Fleur de Lys, Valleyfield.
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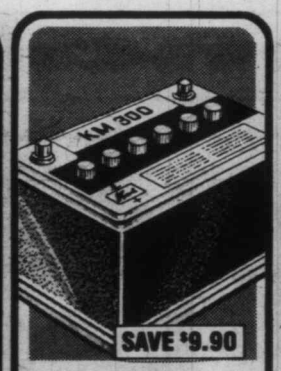
Service checked by LICENSED MECHANICS. Appointments may be made in advance to fit your time schedule and convenience

ENGINE TUNE UP PLUS FULL ENGINE ANALYSIS

FOR MOST POPULAR CARS

We will: 1. Install new plugs 2. Install new rotor 3. Install new points and condenser (not required on electronic ignition) 4. Check plug wires 5. Check gas filter and PCV valve 6. Check air filter 7. Check distributor cap 8. Check hoses and belts. 9. Test and clean battery and cables 10. Perform a diagnostic engine analysis.
Additional parts and service extra—if required.

4 CYLINDER CARS	6 CYLINDER CARS	8 CYLINDER CARS
K mart Sale Price	K mart Sale Price	K mart Sale Price
27.99	30.99	37.99



SAVE $9.90

KM 300 BATTERY

A dependable source of power! It's **guaranteed for 36 mos.**

24C, 24F	22NF, 42
K mart Regular List Price 40.87	K mart Regular List Price 42.87
K mart Special Price	K mart Special Price
30.97 Each	32.97 Each

GTX MOTOR OIL—5W/30

Reduces friction and wear on all parts of your engine.

K mart Sale Price
1.39 Quart

STARTING FLUID SPRAY

8.3 ounce can for quick starting.

K mart Sale Price
1.17 Can

SAVE $1.50

THERMO CUSHION

Self heating. Plaid fabric. About 18 x 36".

K mart Regular List Price 5.17
K mart Special Price
3.67 Each

GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE

Prevents frozen gas lines. 6 oz.

K mart Sale Price
67¢ Each

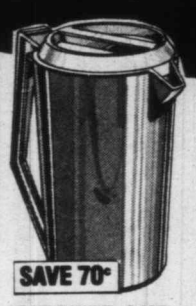
Rubbermaid

SAVE $1.33

A CONVENIENT LAUNDRY BASKET

Avocado, Gold or Yellow colours. Approx. 16½" x 22½" x 10¾" h.

K mart Regular List Price 4.77
K mart Special Price
3.44 Each

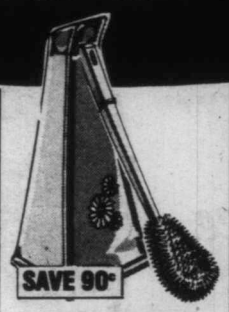


SAVE 70¢

PITCHER AND COVER—72 OZ

For juices. Avocado, Gold or Yellow color.

K mart Regular List Price 2.17
K mart Special Price
1.47 Each



SAVE 90¢

TOILET BRUSH AND STAND

Comes in Avocado, Gold or Chocolate colours.

K mart Regular List Price 2.87
K mart Special Price
1.97 Set

SAVE 90¢

NEAT 'N TIDY IN 3 COLORS

A handy helper! About 10¼" x 10". Plastic.

K mart Regular List Price 2.87
K mart Special Price
1.97 Each

SAVE $1.10

TABLE MAT TO SET HOT DISHES ON!

Choose Avocado, Chocolate or Gold colours. About 7⅝" x 10¼".

K mart Regular List Price 3.54
K mart Special Price
2.44 Each

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Prices effective till Saturday, December 30th only • While Quantities Last We reserve the right to limit Quantities

K-DAYS SAVE YOU MONEY...

MISSES' S-M-L LONG NIGHT GOWNS

APPLIQUES Round neck. 80% Acetate/ 20% Nylon.
Kmart Sale Price **5.00** Each

PRINTED Assortment of Polyester prints.
Kmart Sale Price **6.00** Each

SAVE $1.00

CHILDREN'S 4-6X TURTLENECKS

The ever popular favourite! Choose 1 in solid stripes or 1 with contrast cuffs, neck and waistband. 100% Acrylic.

Kmart Regular List Price 3.23
Kmart Special Price **2.23** Each

Manufacturers' Clearance!

CANADIAN MADE PANTSUITS & SKIRT SUITS

Beat the mid-Winter blues with a few additions to your wardrobe! This is the opportunity to add a little more flair to dressing. At these prices you can afford more than one suit. Slip into a dressy skirt for that "business look" appearance. Throw on a pant suit when the occasion is casual. Short or long sleeved. Choose either Misses' or Women's sizes.

Your Choice **12.00** Each

MISSES S-M-L BRIGHTLY STRIPED ACRYLIC PULLOVERS

Striking stripes to brighten Winter wear! Tunic style. White with Black, Green, Burgundy or Blue stripes on ¾ sleeves and upper part of body.

Kmart Sale Price **6.66** Each

SAVE $1.10

GIRLS' 7-14 TURTLENECKS

Acrylic. Stripes or solid colours.
Kmart Regular List Price 3.64
Kmart Special Price **2.54** Each

SAVE $2.49

LONG SLEEVE PRINT SHIRT

Assorted prints. Misses' 10-18.
Kmart Regular List Price 6.37
Kmart Special Price **3.88** Each

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